Confession—
Senator Clark's defense intensifies resentment, says editorial.—Turn to Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Monday: Fair and continued cold.
Tuesday: Fair with slowly rising temperature.
Yesterday high, 41; low, 34.
Details on Page 19.

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Funds Spent, Nye Declares Arms Inquiry Is Postponed

Hasn't Enough Cash Left to Finance Hearing for Even a Day.

Request for $9,000 Faces Opposition

Coughlin to the Rescue; Agrees to Pay Costs if Senate Won't.

By Felix Bruner.

Facing what appeared to be almost insurmountable opposition to continuation of the munitions inquiry, Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Munitions Committee, yesterday informed partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. that they need not appear for further examination, which had been scheduled for next Thursday.

In making the announcement that he had called off the hearings temporarily, Nye made it clear that he acted because he did not have sufficient money to conduct even one day's hearing. He expects to ask the Senate this week for an additional appropriation of about $9,000, but it appeared extremely doubtful whether he would receive it.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, according to the Associated Press, offered to finance the investigation "if the United States Senate does not appropriate another $10,000 which today stands between peace and war."

The committee already has spent $125,000 in funds appropriated by the Senate, in addition to $58,000 in relief funds, of which $23,000 came from the city and State of New York. Use of relief funds, especially of money not contributed by the Government, has added to the opposition of many Senators to continuation of the hearing. The opposition developed last week when Nye, at a committee hearing, asserted that Woodrow Wilson and Robert Lansing, his Secretary of State, had "falsified" concerning secret treaties.

Charges "Smoke Screen."

Scheduled to appear Thursday were J. P. Morgan, and two of his partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney. After the trio had been before the committee for eight days, the hearing was adjourned for a week. Nye previously has said that the hearings could be concluded in 15 days and that a final report could be written immediately afterward.

Nye, in a statement, hit back at his critics, led by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, with an assertion that their tactics were a "smoke screen" to obscure the real issues.

"There are doubtless some who do not, for sentimental reasons," Nye said, "that my personal comment on the official acts of the two men (Wilson and Lansing) constitutes sufficient reason for putting a summary and premature end to the broad, constructive work of the committee. A vastly large number may simply be eager to seize upon any weapon and resort to any subterfuge to kill legislation which threatens the bloody profits to be made from war.

Pays Tribute to Wilson.

Nye added that he always entertained the highest regard for Woodrow Wilson and the sincerity of his purpose to keep the country out of war.

He said the work of the Munitions Committee is to show "how impossible it is for the strongest and most determined President to succeed in that purpose without the aid of legislation that would prevent any interest or combination of interests from laying the train of events which led us into a war which he and a vast majority of people had resolved to stay out of."

"It would be unfortunate," he concluded, "for all, except those particular interests, if we are not allowed to complete that work."

Nye and his staff worked yesterday to determine exactly how much money they will need to continue the investigation to its planned conclusion. The request will go to the Committee on Audit and Control. Chairman Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, said Saturday that the committee would report the request to the Senate within 10 minutes after it receives it, and then "let the Senate decide." The report is expected to be unfavorable. Byrnes has been active in his opposition to Nye's tactics.

The Munitions Committee still has a mass of documents, taken from the files of the State Department, which it has been hoping to get into the record. It was largely for the purpose of putting these documents into the evidence that Nye

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A Comic With a Kick

Ned Brant at Carter

Starts Today

Turn to Comic Page

Wirephoto: House Wrecked as Tornado Swept the South

Copyright by A.P.

Two persons were killed yesterday at Fyffe, Ala., when this house crashed to the ground during the destructive storm that was felt in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

13 More Killed As Tornado Hits States in South

Week-End Total Increased to 17 in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

Chipley, Fla., Jan. 19.—A week-end toll of 17 deaths was caused by a series of off-season tornadoes which struck three Southern States, leaving extensive property damage and scores of rural residents injured.

Simultaneous with the arrival of bitter cold in the deep South, the tornadic winds dipped first into North Alabama killing four persons yesterday and shifted to the Southeast causing 13 deaths in the vicinity of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida State lines early today.

A family of six was wiped out by the terrific winds which roared into Northern Florida near here. Two were killed in nearby Alabama and five lives wee taken in Southwest Georgia.

After skipping from the extreme northern part of Alabama to the extreme southern part, the winds cut a wide path near here and passed on into Georgia, where the victims included five Negroes whose tenant homes were blown away.

Six Killed Near Chipley.

The dead near here were Dan Dykes, 25-year-old farmer; Mrs. Dykes, 23, their four children, Johnnie, 10; Evelyn, 6; Willie, 4, and Kelly, 16 months; an unidentified child near Ashford, Ala., and an unidentified woman near Skipperville, Ala.

Thousand of dollars damage was left by the Sand Mountain storm. Red Cross officials estimated the loss in this vicinity at $50,000.

Those killed on Sand Mountain were Claude Portwood, 38, farmer; his 32-year-old wife; Randolph Rowell, 87, and Janet Rowell.

A number were injured in the Sand Mountain storm and 25 were hurt, some critically, by the winds which tore a path of destruction near here.

Two visitors at the Dykes home, Frank McDade, 14, and Bruce McDade, 10, escaped death with the family by running through a hole left in the wall as a gust of wind snatched away the chimney. They were injured seriously, however.

"We were all sitting there by the fire when it came," the McDade boys said. "The winds were terrific and it was over in a minute."

Several Hurt Seriously.

The other seriously injured included Mr. and Mrs. Rube Street and their four children, of the Wausau community, several miles from the Dykes residence; N. J. Brock, 29, and his wife, Myrtis, 31, and their two children, and Will Green, a Negro.

The storm descended near here late last night, but the news was not received until residents of the storm area came out at daybreak for assistance. Communications were disrupted.

Immediately Red Cross officials, headed by Russ Wavis, chairman of the local Red Cross, and a group of CCC workers hurried to the rescue.

Davis said bodies of the Dykes family were found a quarter mile

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

1 Killed, 8 Injured as Storm Lashes Capital; Colder Today

Tornado Takes 13 Lives in South; Six New Yorkers Perish; Two Ships Ask Aid; Airplanes Downed; Land Travel Slowed.

Rain, snow and sleet pelted Washington yesterday. Combined they made the streets more hazardous than they have been this winter. A man was killed by a hit-and-run automobile in nearby Maryland and eight persons were injured in or near the city.

The storm, originating in the Gulf of Mexico, swept the entire East, leaving a trail of death and destruction from Florida northward, and paralyzing traffic on sea and land and in the air.

A tornado ripped through the South, killing 13 persons. Scores were injured.

Six Die in New York.

Six persons died in New York as snow and sleet, borne on a 70-mile northeaster, gave the city its worst storm of the season.

Coast Guard headquarters here received reports of two ships in distress along the Atlantic seaboard.

The mixture of weather that visited Washington included an 18-mile wind that drove the snow and sleet against automobile windshields where it stuck, making driving extremely hazardous.

Buses were behind schedule coming into the city, and airplane service was suspended altogether.

The District Highway Department had eight trucks cruising the city's streets, spraying them with sand. At midnight 15 snow plows were put to work on the main thoroughfares.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the temperature this morning would fall as low as 16 above zero. Today, the forecast said, would be fair and continued cold, and tomorrow would be warmer.

The snowfall here was less than half an inch, but elsewhere in the storm area it reached considerable proportions. In the region of Cumberland, Md., there was a fall of 16 inches.

Two Men Hurt in Falls.

Two men were injured when they slipped on ice-coated sidewalks.

Jack Shay, of 1014 Eleventh street northwest, who fell near Thirteenth and I streets northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a severe cut on his head.

Edward F. Enoch, 65, of 603 Twenty-second street northwest, was treated at Georgetown University Hospital for a head injury suffered when he slipped at Thirty-fourth and K streets northwest.

Miss Margaret Sampson, 18, of 2733 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Mrs. Eleanor Nolan, 26, of 1843 Irving street northwest, were injured slightly in a sledding accident on a Rock Creek Park hill near the Taft Bridge.

Both were treated at Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Nolan for lacerations and Miss Sampson for a slight concussion of the brain. Mrs. Nolan remained at the hospital.

A man believed to be Charles Luther Main, of Frederick, Md., was found dead on Rhode Island avenue, over the District line in Brentwood, early yesterday. His neck, his legs and an arm had been broken, and Hyattsville police concluded that he had been struck by a hit-and-run autuomobile.

The police were not certain of his identity. All they had to go on was

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

President Links His Policies and Those of 'T.R.'

Ex-President's Resistance to Tribunals Is Told in New York Talk.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt, speaking at the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Hall at the American Museum of Natural History, today undertook to align himself with the progressive political theories of the dead President, his fourth cousin.

In this effort the President was aided by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in a speech accepting the memorial hall on behalf of New York City. New York's left-wing Republican Mayor sought to demonstrate the elder Roosevelt fought in his day more aggressively to prevent the courts' encroaching on the legislative branch of the Government than the President is fighting today.

Indeed, some observers thought they detected in Mayor LaGuardia's speech a studied effort toward encouraging President Roosevelt to abandon his present attitude of silence toward the Supreme Court's invalidation of New Deal measures and to strike out at that tribunal in the "smashing, slashing" manner which he attributed to the elder Roosevelt.

The New York Mayor contended that it was as unpopular to attack the judiciary in the day of "Teddy" Roosevelt as it is today, but that the dead President did not allow "criticism and abuse" to deter him from fighting for principles in which he believed—all of which might be interpreted as directed at the present inactivity of the President in this respect.

Attends Church.

Immediately after the memorial dedication the President left New York for Washington, arriving there tonight. Comparatively few New Yorkers lined the route of the President's journeys through the city, which was in the clutch of a mild blizzard, snow and sleet having fallen since early in the morning. One of the heaviest police guards in the history of the city, however, covered all movements of the Presidential party.

The weather did not deter the President from attending church. With his mother and wife and two grandchildren, he motored several miles from his New York City home to the Episcopal Church of the the Incarnation, where he heard his favorite theme of "human rights above property rights" lauded in the sermon.

The efforts to make the New Deal look like the Square Deal of the "big stick" Roosevelt took place in the massive dignified $3,500,000 marble and limestone memorial structure erected in Central Park.

All of Family Present.

They took place before a small and distinguished audience, including all clans of the politically-divided Roosevelt family. The children and family of Theodore Roosevelt sat with grim and apparently disapproving countenances at the efforts to make it appear their sire would indorse the New Deal were he alive today. But the audience applauded, in particular when Mayor LaGuardia quoted excerpts from statements of the elder Roosevelt hitting at the courts.

At one point during the LaGuardia speech, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth leaned forward, her hands gesticulating excitedly, and whispered to her brother, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He nodded assent to whatever she said—appar-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Allen Defies U. S. to Supervise Louisiana Voting Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 19.—Gov. O. K. Allen today defied the Federal Government to send agents into the State for Tuesday's Democratic primary election and told commissioners they could "kick President Roosevelt out if you want to."

As the battle for the political empire of the late Senator Huey P. Long neared a climax, Gov. Allen said at a political rally at Opelousas that "no Federal officer can have anything to do" with the primary.

"They are not going to have commissioners at the polls to vote these poor relief workers like cattle. You can kick them (Federal agents) out of the parish (county) if you want to. You can kick President Roosevelt out of the parish if you want to."

A Congressional committee, appointed before Long's death during the period in which the Louisiana Senator was waging a bitter fight against President Roosevelt, is investigating Louisiana's election machinery.

Anti-Long candidates have warned that Federal soldiers may be brought into the State to prevent the election from being "stolen," while Gov. Allen has threatened to call out the National Guard to preserve peace and insure a "fair" primary.

Several parishes have asked that Federal marshals be placed at the polls on the contention that the election boards, controlled by Gov. Allen, have not given anti-Long candidates representation.

The Governor said the election would be "fair" and that he was not going to have any "trouble."

Although the "dictator" is in his grave on the lawn of the State capitol here, campaign speeches by both sides during the past six weeks have demonstrated clearly that he

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bill for Bonus Slated to Pass Senate Today

House Expected to Concur and Rush Issue to White House.

Action Will Clear Decks for New Farm Plan and Neutrality.

Rushing soldier bonus legislation to quick enactment, Congress this week will turn its attention to two other major problems, rebuilding a farm program torn down by the Supreme Court, and neutrality.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the Senate today will pass the bonus bill, providing for payment of certificates at face value with "baby" bonds bearing 3 per cent interest and cashable at any time during the next nine years. The bill will go immediately to the House, which has passed a similar measure, except that it provides for cash payment. The House, according to present indications, will quickly substitute the Senate measure for its own bill.

If this program is followed, the bonus bill will be in the hands of President Roosevelt for signature or veto before the end of the week. There still was no indication from the White House as to what action the President will take, but it still appeared certain that the bill could be passed over a veto.

One Amendment Remains.

Consideration of only one major amendment stood ahead of final passage of the bonus in the Senate today. That is the amendment presented by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, providing that the certificates be paid only on their cash surrender value, rather than on their ultimate face value. This amendment, like other amendments seeking to weaken or change the bill materially, is expected to be defeated.

Whether farm legislation or neutrality would be the next subject for consideration in the Senate was not clear. Both measures are expected to result in long controversy.

The Senate already has before it two farm bills, one by Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, authorizing payment of $300,000,000 to farmers on the acreage reduction contracts signed before the Supreme Court held the AAA crop reduction program invalid. The other, by Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, would make an appropriation of $500,000,000 for seed loans. Neither of these measures approaches or involves a solution of the AAA problem.

Smith Claims Support.

Smith yesterday claimed support of the Senate for his contention that a solution of the problem lies in establishing an agriculture bank system. He suggested, however, that amendment of the soil conservation act might be desirable pending a "permanent" solution.

The soil conservation bill is expected to be introduced by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), possibly tomorrow. The measure is expected to call for an appropriation of $350,000,000 and would permit of enforcement by the present AAA staff. Speed is expected to be urged in enacting legislation because of the approach of crop planting time in the South.

Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, issued a statement yesterday in which he said the farm program proposed by Herbert Hoover "falls far short of doing what is needed."

"These long-view policies suggested by Mr. Hoover are very fine in their way," Jones said, "but the program adopted by Congress must treat the cause of the trouble, which is the disparity brought about by the tariff.

"As long as the farmer is compelled to buy in a protected market walled around by a high tariff, he must be provided with an offset to protect his income.

"What Mr. Hoover is attempting to do is to cure an organic disease with a skin remedy. It just won't do. But he is making progress and before long, even he may join the ranks of those who intend to make certain the farmer receives a decent return for his products."

Bills Before Committees.

Neutrality legislation to replace the present law, which expires February 29, is before both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Bills are expected to be reported by both committees soon.

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate committee, insisted he did not believe the present controversy over activities of the Munitions Committee would affect the course of neutrality legislation. Other members of the Senate, however, have expressed the opposite opinion.

The national board of the Women's International League yesterday asked the Senate committee to report a measure of the "most far-reaching and mandatory kind." It also expressed its congratulations to Senator Nye on receiving the Cardinal Newman award "for his distinguished service in the investigation of the munitions industry."

Kipling's Ashes to Rest In Westminster Abbey

London, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—The ashes of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's world-famed poet-imperialist who died Saturday, will be buried in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey at noon Thursday, it was announced today.

This is an honor usually accorded the nation's poet-laureate. Kipling, however, never received that recognition, supposedly because Queen Victoria took offense at his reference to her as the "Widder of Windsor."

British Army, Navy Massed In Egypt Zone

Nearly 80,000 Troops, 157 Warships, Huge Air Force There.

Liners Used as Transports; Eden Leaves for Geneva.

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London, Jan. 19.—Within the shadow of the Pyramids, reliable sources revealed tonight, Great Britain has concentrated her most powerful war machine since the World War.

The disclosure came as the Empire's new foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, left for Geneva to face a critical League of Nations Council session tomorrow, leaving behind a British nation worried about the illness of its King.

The Egyptian area, informed persons stated, now holds nearly half the British regular combat army, between 40,000 and 50,000 troops. They are supported, recent reports indicate, by 157 warships and between 700 and 800 military planes.

This in itself is the greatest naval and air force the nation has ever massed along its eastern empire route to India and Australia.

Eden's efforts at Geneva will be directed at maintaining the collective peace of Europe.

But, while negotiating in Paris and other European capitals for military support in the event an emergency arises out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in the Mediterranean, Britain has been quietly moving her army to Egypt.

Liners Used as Transports.

The Cameronia, the Scythia, the Vandyck and other Atlantic liners have been pressed into service as transports.

At Alexandria there now are three capital ships, the Queen Elizabeth, the Barham and the Renown, two aircraft carriers, one cruiser, ten destroyers, one submarine tender and six sloops.

At Malta there are 3 cruisers, 12 destroyers and 9 submarines.

At Port Said there is a battleship; at Gibraltar 3 cruisers, 14 destroyers and 3 submarines.

Seven destroyers are in Greek waters and an undetermined number are at Eden, in the Red Sea. Large numbers of auxiliary craft are scattered elsewhere.

The same sources which disclosed the British preparations said Premier Mussolini of Italy was known to have between 60,000 and 80,000 troops in her colony of Libya, adjoining Egypt.

It is against these troops that Great Britain has coupled military preparedness with her political efforts at Geneva.

Tension Believed Lessening.

Geneva's diplomats, however, generally professed to see a lessening of the danger that any European war will come from the Ethiopian conflict.

They wondered whether Italy might move to reopen peace proposals. They pointed out, too, that other pressing world problems are due for council consideration.

International Red Cross headquarters considered, meantime, the question of whether the Red Cross emblem should be displayed in the Ethiopian war zone, in view of the recent Italian bombing of a Swedish hospital unit and reports of other similar attacks.

Red Cross officials said they could not force obedience to Red Cross principles. That, they pointed out, is up to the belligerents.

As for oil sanctions, unofficial Geneva sources have expressed the belief they would be "buried."

Italians Pursue Ethiopians.

Paris advices said France's Atlantic fleet was preparing to anchor at Casablanca, Morocco, climaxing three months of steady preparations to aid Great Britain in the case Italy attacks because of sanctions.

The French Mediterranean fleet at Toulon was loaded with its last munitions and ready to weigh anchor at dawn tomorrow for a cruise to Corsica.

In southern Ethiopia, Mussolini's air and land legions were reported by Italian sources to be pursuing the fleeing warriors of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie. A Saturday communique from Rome said 5,000 Ethiopians had been slain in the engagement on the southern front and that the Italian forces had advanced about 125 miles.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, cheered by the reported southern victory,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

George V's Death Today Predicted By His Physician

Personal Doctor Asserts End Is a Matter Only of Hours.

Wales Talks Alone With Dying Father

Palace Lights Ablaze; Physicians, Nurses Stay at Post.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Sandringham, England (Monday), Jan. 20.—King George's personal physician, Lord Dawson of Penn, expects the sovereign to die today he informed a close friend in London last night.

The distinguished physician, who has guarded the 70-year-old monarch's health for more than a decade, told his friend he had abandoned hope that life would last through today.

At 3 a. m. King George's condition continued very grave, according to information from Sandringham House.

The King had several hours' sleep during the night.

Sandringham House was ablaze with lights early today and there were signs of considerable activity within, whereas Saturday virtually all lights were extinguished at 11 p. m. Three physicians and a nursing staff were with the King.

The monarch was believed gradually sinking as he entered the fourth day of his grave illness, bronchial catarrh combined with a heart ailment necessitating administration of oxygen.

It was revealed that the King already has overcome one crisis, which occurred Saturday night when his condition was so grave those in the sick room almost despaired.

"Unchanged," Says Bulletin.

It is understood that during Saturday night the King had little more than two hours' sleep and that his breathing was very difficult despite repeated oxygen treatments.

Sleep is essential to the monarch's recovery because of the strain the attack of catarrh is placing on his heart.

The last official bulletin—that his condition was unchanged—was interpreted to mean a gradual weakening of the king's heart was continuing.

It was learned that some members of the royal household already have been discussing changes likely in the event of the Prince of Wales becoming king.

The next few hours may decide if the kindly gentleman with the neat beard who is sovereign to some 500,000,000 persons all over the world, will get better or continue the decline which leads to death.

King's Bed Screened.

One group was gratified that last night's bulletin did not mention that weakening of the monarch's heart had accelerated. Others considered the very brevity of the official information and the extreme secrecy regarding the king's condition as a most ominous sign.

The Prince of Wales, heir to Britain's vast empire, left his father's side yesterday for a hurried conference with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in London. It was understood that arrangements were made there for the privy council to appoint a council of state today to act for the king.

Two complete sets of screens surround the King's sickbed, forming an inner and outer wall of protection against drafts, it was learned. For three days the King has been given no solid food.

Queen Mary has slept only five hours since last Friday, snatching rest briefly in a room next to the king. She has been at the King's bedside almost constantly.

The King conversed briefly with his family yesterday just before the Prince of Wales left for London. The monarch seemed cheerful. It was understood that the Prince of Wales remained in the sickroom after the others left and talked a few minutes alone with his father.

Privy Council Meets Today.

Today's emergency meeting of the privy council is scheduled at the King's bedside. Three councillors are already at Sandringham—Lord Wigram, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physician.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the English church, canceled a preaching engagement yesterday and hurried to Sandringham for an indefinite stay.

Rumors spread at once that the prelate came to administer last rites to his monarch. It was pointed out, however, that the archbishop was a member of the privy council and was a close friend of the King, so a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Opponent of Laval

Wide World Photo.

EDOUARD DALADIER.

Daladier Voted Head of Party; Is Foe of Laval

Stage Held Set for Fall of 'Save the Franc' Coalition Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 18.—Edouard Daladier, foe of Premier Pierre Laval, today was chosen head of the powerful Radical-Socialist Party to set the stage for the fall of the independent premier's "save-the-franc" cabinet.

Desertion of M. Laval by six Radical-Socialist ministers in addition to Edouard Herriot, erstwhile leader of the Radical-Socialists, generally was expected, with the crisis due Wednesday after the premier returns from Geneva.

A Radical-Socialist Party caucus voted today, 42-14, to "welcome with satisfaction" the resignation of its ministers.

M. Laval was criticized violently at the meeting, but there was a tendnecy to avoid an outright demand that the ministers quit lest the party be blamed during the coming elections for the crisis.

Cabinet Resignation.

If the ministers step out the Premier certainly will submit the resignation of his entire coaltion cabinet to President Lebrun when he returns from Geneva. He was going there tonight for "important" talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, on the Italo-Ethiopian deadlock and other pressing problems.

M. Laval just as certainly will be asked to form a new cabinet. But he is expected generally to refuse because of the probability that the Radicals would promptly overthrow him when he went before the Chamber of Deputies for the customary vote of confidence.

In that event an entirely Radical-Socialist cabinet, the first noncoalition group since February 7, 1934, appeared the only prospect.

Paganon Summoned.

The president today called in Joseph Paganon, minister of the interior, who holds the most important post in the cabinet.

They held a long conference, but Albert Sarraut, who headed the government for one month in 1933, was mentioned as the most likely choice for a stop-gap premiership until the election of a new chamber dispels the present political confusion.

Fears that a financial crisis would result from the Cabinet crisis were expressed among M. Laval's friends, with the Premier himself indicating the same concern.

Herriot told the Radical-Socialist meeting that the differences between the Radical ministers and Laval were essentially based on disagreement with the Premier's conduct of France's policies in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Crowds File Past Palace Gates For News of King's Condition

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Jan. 19.—Britishers deserted Sunday movies today and crowded around bulletin boards nd radios to learn the latest news of King George's condition.

Pious residents of squalid mining towns of Wales as well as of London's exclusive Mayfair district, and colonials in far reaches of the empire on which the sun never sets, prayed for their sovereign's recovery. Typical of religious services was the evening prayer at St. Paul's where Dean Mattnews said: "We should pray earnestly at this time for his majesty's recovery, and God's blessing at this time upon the Queen and the royal family."

The congregation there, and in thousands of churches, sang the national anthem "God Save the King," especially significant as he lay on what may be his death bed.

This afternoon thousands braved the cold to gather at the gates of Buckingham Palace, where late bulletins from Sandringham on the condition of the King were posted.

They filed past the wrought-iron gates at the rate of 600 an hour, rich and poor, who came in limousines, on bicycles and on foot.

As the country grew more concerned, attendance fell off at cinema houses. The movie programs were interrupted every few minutes for bulletins on the King's condition. Radio stations broadcast the latest news about the King every 15 minutes.

Newspapers issued extra editions throughout the day and the Strand, Piccadilly Circus and similar centers were plastered with news vendors' placards announcing in red letters six inches high, "The King—grave reports," in the restrained British style.

In addition to services in city and village churches, chaplains at military posts throughout the empire and on countless British ships at sea led officers and men in prayers for their royal commander.

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Court Expected To Rule Today On TVA Power

Supreme Tribunal May Avoid Decision Upon Constitutionality.

By the Associated Press.

New Deal officials hope to learn today whether their electric power "yardstick" program squares with the constitutional measuring rod applied by the Supreme Court.

In a session starting at noon, the highest tribunal may rule whether the Government can sell surplus electricity from its vast Tennessee Valley development in competition with private utilities.

The nine justices who invalidated the agricultural adjustment act two weeks ago, and last week ordered $200,000,000 in impounded processing taxes returned to taxpayers, heard the TVA case argued December 19.

Because of the speed with which the court has ruled on other New Deal cases recently, many observers felt confident the power opinion would be forthcoming today—the last "decision day" before February 3, with a two-week recess intervening.

One of the major purposes of the gigantic TVA network of dams and dynamos is to provide a "yardstick" for measuring the reasonable cost of electricity.

Many Projects Affected.

The decision may have repercussions on other power programs the Government is executing, including Grand Coulee, Bonneville, Boulder, Casper-Alcova, Fort Peck, Seminole and Parker dams and the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

Preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., who brought the TVA suit, contended the Government proposed to spend $3,000,000 for power projects.

They insisted those under construction would provide more than 125,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity annually as compared with 89,500,000,000 generated for distribution in the entire United States in the year ending August 31, 1935. The stockholders added:

"This vast increment of power is impossible, as a matter of common knowledge, of marketing except in commercial competition by the Federal Government (or by agencies supported by it) throughout State domain in competition with an existing public utility investment of more than $12,000,000,000 which patterns the Nation, under public regulation."

In reply, the Government contended the electricity produced in the Tennessee Valley was incidental to its efforts to aid navigation and it had the right to dispose of it.

TVA was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans. The utility stockholders asked the Supreme Court to reverse that ruling, which had upset a district court opinion that the Tennessee Valley act was invalid.

May Avoid Constitution.

There was a posibility the court might dispose of the case without ruling on the constitutional question, just as the Lee Moor suit was dismissed last Monday with validity of the Bankhead cotton control act left undecided.

Some familiar with court procedure argued any such disposition would have been made known last week or the week before. But it was recalled that during arguments, Justice Brandeis questioned whether stockholders had pursued the proper legal course in their attack on TVA.

While TVA is the only New Deal dispute awaiting decision, others are advancing to that stage. Arguments will be held in March on the Guffey act to regulate the soft coal industry and on the right of the Federal Government to condemn land for low-cost housing and slum-clearance projects.

The Government is due to reply today to the suit filed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, challenging the Bankhead cotton act. An application is pending for a review of the 1933 securities act.

Other litigation en route through lower courts involves the Wagner labor disputes act, the utility holding company measure, the new railroad pension law and the second Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act.

A score of applications also are expected to be acted on today. They include requests that the decisions holding AAA unconstitutional and ordering the refund of impounded processing taxes go into effect immediately, without giving the Government the customary 25 days to request reconsideration.

Deep Repercussions.

During arguments on the TVA dispute, Justices McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland asked questions as to how far the Government could go in producing power and competing with private utilities.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed argued that if the primary purpose of the act was to aid navigation the Government could dispose of electricity generated as an incident of such activity.

"If the primary purpose was to develop and sell power it would be invalid," he added.

The Government contended the only issue in the litigation was the validity of a contract for sale of transmission lines from the Alabama Power Co. to TVA and for exchange of power from Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals.

"This proceeding," attorneys for the stockholders replied, "presents for review the constitutional validity of an effort through a corporate agency of the Federal Government to bring about a coup d'etat that would commit the Government permanently to the manufacture and distribution of electricity throughout an initial region comprising approximately one-fifth of the population of the United States.

"It is not overstating the matter to say that a decision sustaining the contention of the TVA as to the power of Congress asserted on this record would change the form of the Federal Government and the social organization of the American people."

Harvard to Get $20,000 Under Welles Bequest

Riverhead, N. Y., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Principal bequest in the will of Benjamin Welles, father of Sumner Welles, former United States Ambassador to Cuba, was $20,000 to Harvard College, it was revealed when the document was filed for probate here today.

A sum of $5,000 was left to the House of Rest at Sprain Ridge, N. Y. The remainder of the estate went to relatives.

On the Hustings

Meetings to Advertise Alphabet Agencies Held Magazines of Campaign Ammunition.

One of the best tricks in the New Deal's political bag is the series of meetings planned for each of the 48 States to publicize the work that has been done by the various alphabetical emergencies. This was demonstrated when the first of these meetings was held Saturday in New Jersey, given added significance by the attendance of President Roosevelt.

Nothing could be less political in nature than the avowed purpose of these meetings. They have been arranged by the National Emergency Council purportedly to bring about a co-ordination of the various Federal agencies working in each State and informing the chiefs of such agency of the work being done by the others in order to promote efficiency.

Actually, if the New Jersey meeting is a fair sample, these meetings will be held to supply the multitude of Federal jobholders in each State with ammunition to use in the coming Presidential campaign. President Roosevelt in fact told the 400 chiefs of Federal agencies in New Jersey to learn all they could about the New Deal and then go forth and preach the New Deal gospel.

• • • •

The President said that daily he received numerous "fool questions" and heard many "fool stories" about the New Deal activities—remarks which were left out of the official transcript of what he said—and that undoubtedly those before him had had a similar experience. Thus, he said, it was necessary that each worker in the New Deal vineyard should be prepared not only to answer questions and combat false stories about his own work but also about the operations of other agencies.

In the New Jersey meeting the head of each emergency agency arose and read a carefully prepared report of the work of his agency—the number of bridges he had built; the roads constructed; the elm trees saved from blight; the homes of poor people saved from the avarice of the money lenders and so on. Since each report came from the man responsible for each agency, the work of the latter was painted in the most glowing terms. The best foot was put forward by each. The mistakes were not mentioned. Little was said about the sums being spent. Questions were asked from the floor but in the two hours the President was there not one was critical. Indeed, several had the appearance of being "planted," since they brought answers indicating "fine work" being done.

• • • •

It was announced at the New Jersey meeting—and apparently the same will be done elsewhere—that the reports read throughout the day would be published in a volume and sent to all the Federal executives in the State, to be read and studied. In the future answers are to be made from this volume, presumbly, to "fool questions and stories."

New Deal spending, the unbalanced Federal budget and the chaotic condition of Treasury finances, undoubtedly will be the most potent issue against President Roosevelt in this campaign. Mr. Roosevelt can make only one answer. He has got to demonstrate to the country that the money spent was necessarily and wisely spent, that waste and extravagance were exceptions rather than the rule, and that the country has something to show for the huge sums that have been spent.

And it is at this point that the political value of these NEC "pep" meetings become apparent. Let any New Jerseyite complain about Federal spending and immediately there will be at his elbow a New Dealer with his manual prepared to show that the State of New Jersey has profited—that bridges and tunnels have been built, swamps eliminated, farmers financed, homes saved; that of the millions paid out in relief so much has gone to stimulate the business of the small merchant; that money has been put in everyone's pocket.

Why certain New Deal satellites feel that they must exercise a censorship over President Roosevelt's public remarks is a mystery that passes all understanding. If the omission of certain things said by the President at Newark Saturday from the official transcript subsequently made public had not had precedents it would not be worth mentioning.

It has happened several times previously. This time the White House secretariat was not to blame. The deletions were made by the NEC staff from Washington. But about two months ago the White House secretariat eliminated a phrase used by the President in his relief conference with the mayors, and a similar occurrence took place some time ago in an informal talk the President gave at Yale University.

Now in each instance the President's remarks were heard by a number of newspaper correspondents in addition to other large groups, so nobody was fooled. It must be assumed that President Roosevelt knows what he wants to say when he speaks and that he does not need to be wet-nursed by overzealous publicity men. The net result is the creation of distrust among the Washington correspondents toward official transcripts.

• • • •

President Roosevelt on the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, drew about his shoulders the mantle of Andrew Jackson. He picked up the "big stick" of Theodore Roosevelt yesterday. It is a safe bet that on his speech February 22 at Temple University he will don the toga of George Washington. Those who make Presidential trips are beginning to feel like theatrical troupers.

Arms Inquiry Suspended

Continued from Page 1.

had hoped to continue the hearing. If he is defeated in his attempts to obtain more money for the investigation, he undoubtedly will attempt to make the documents public in some manner.

May Publish Documents.

The documents bear largely on events preceeding entrance of the United States into the war. Nye hoped to use them to strengthen his contention the commercial dealings with the allies in the early days of the war were responsible for entry of this country into the conflict. Nye may make the documents public by giving them to the press, or he may attempt to get them into the record of the Senate. The latter move undoubtedly would arouse more bitter opposition.

A meeting of the Munitions Committee has tentatively been called for Wednesday to discuss future action. Nye is faced not only with opposition from Senators not on the the committee, but with that of two members of his committee who have withdrawn because of what has been termed Nye's "smearing" of dead men. The two members whose support Nye cannot expect are Senator Pope (Democrat), Idaho, and Senator George (Democrat), Georgia.

Supported by Clark.

Sticking close to Nye and backing him up in almost everything except his statement that Wilson and Lansing "falsified" is Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Democrat), Missouri. Sentaor Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, also is an active member of the committee, but he has repeatedly made it plain that his purpose is only to find what happened so that the country may profit thereby in the future, and not to "smirch" the reputations of any war-time officials.

With the soldier bonus legislation out of the way today, it would be surprising if the fight over the Nye committee's activities did not again break out in the Senate. The controversy is expected to be interwoven with neutrality legislation due to come before Congress within the next few days.

Called Patriotic Service.

Father Coughlin in Detroit yesterday, the Associated Press said, asserted that "history will record no service of higher patriotic order has been rendered to our Nation in the past decade than that contributed by the committee." Father Coughlin said the Union for Social Justice "will find a way to contribute this sum of money to keep America safe for the Americans and free from the shackles of international bankers, munitions manufacturers and profit mongers."

Nye "was subjected to a most violent attack by Senator Glass and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, because he was compelled by the force of facts to refer to the late President Wilson and his Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, as 'falsifiers.'" Father Coughlin said in his Sunday radio address.

"Perhaps, if the truth were known, both Senators Glass and Connally were more concerned in bringing to a close the munitions investigation in order to protect the reputations of certain living individuals than they are concerned in protecting the reputation of a dead President and his Secretary of State," he said.

The speaker said the committee will require "no more than $10,000 • • • to prove everlastingly that the carnage of 1914 was brought about by American internationalists who loved European nations more than they loved their own country; by American munitions manufacturers who loved profit more than they loved the salvation of human life."

Catholics to Shun Mexican Schools

Mexico City, Jan. 19 (AP).—A pastoral letter forbidding Catholics to send their children to government schools was read in churches in all parts of Mexico today, and church officials said the government made no attempt to interfere.

The letter, openly challenging the government's educational program, warned Catholics they would be committing a mortal sin if they allowed their children to attend schools where socialistic education is taught.

The church statement said the government education program, made compulsory more than a year ago, "does not recognize the rights of God and man."

No disorders were reported in connection with the reading of the pastoral letter.

Coast Guard Amphibian Is Downed by Blizzard

Boston, Jan. 19 (AP).—A Coast Guard amphibian plane was forced down in Boston Harbor today by the first blizzard of the winter here.

Damaged by fire, pounded by heavy seas and covered with ice, the big plane was riding at anchor a mile out in the harbor tonight, but its crew of five was safe.

A Coast Guard boat brought three of them to shore, while its pilot, Lieut. Perry Lyons, and a mechanic stayed with their ship, bundled in blankets. A Coast Guard picket boat hove to nearby.

Spain Fines Newsman.

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 19 (AP).—The English correspondent of the London Daily Express was fined 1,000 pesetas (about $137), today on a charge of attempting to send out a report of a plot against the life of Premier Manuel Portela Valladares.

Two-Price Plan Farm Solution Of Vandenberg

Tariff Protection for Home Market and Exporting of Surplus Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, frequently mentioned Republican Presidential possibility, presented yesterday his plan for solving the farm problem—a two-price system.

In an interview, the Michigan Senator questioned the value of "any type of subsidized restriction" of production, such as the New Deal has offered through AAA.

Vandenberg did not mention the farm plan advanced last week by former President Hoover. But his program contrasted with the Hoover proposal for subsidies to induce farmers to grow crops now imported.

Tariff Protection.

Under Vandenberg's "two-price system," the Government, instead of offering subsidies to encourage or restrict production, would:

1. Provide complete tariff protection for crops sold for domestic consumption.

2. Offer Government leadership in storing and ultimately marketing surplus crops at the price they would bring on world markets.

Vandenberg said this proposal was "squarely counter to the Administration's tariff policy which is admitting millions of dollars in foreign farm commodites, including food, for the first time in 150 years."

As the text for his discussion on the farm problem, Vandenberg cited a Department of Agriculture statement issued December 19 which he said "raises the serious question whether the real effect of AAA control under the old processing tax is a boon or a liability."

"The report shows," he continued, "that the total farm income from crops and livestock increased $844,000,000 in 1935 over 1934. Of this amount, $448,000,000 or more than half, is increased income on commodities entirely outside of this particular AAA control.

Subsidy Value Doubted.

"The increased income within this particular branch of AAA control (processing tax crops) was $396,000,000 which included $480,000,000 of benefit payments.

"Therefore, it would at least superficially appear that the crops within this particular AAA control actually produced $84,000,000 less income than the year before while crops outside increased nearly $500,000,000.

"I would not pretend that this analysis is conclusive. Many extraneous factors undoubtedly require consideration. But it seems to me on the face of the figures that we are put on notice to inquire whether any type of subsidized restriction is finally of actual value to the farmer.

"My own view generally is that if the American farmer can be effectively given the benefit of the two-price system his problem will be largely answered.

Parity of Opportunity.

"This means that just as industry with an export surplus sells at home at the domestic price and sells abroad at the world price, so if the farmer can be completely protected in a domestic price at home and a world price for his exportable surplus, instead of a world price for all of it, he will most nearly approach an effective parity of opportunity.

"In turn, this means, obviously, complete tariff protection against competitive agricultural imports and effective Government leadership in storing and ultimately marketing his surplus.

"Protected industry can handle this problem for itself because it is ordinarily cohesive and organized in large units, whereas 40,000,000 unorganized farmers are at the mercy of chaos in this respect except as the Government directs and administers the formula.

"This analysis is by no means conclusive. I recognize the existence of submarginal and erosion land problems which it will be advantageous to settle in some practical way, but it certainly is ridiculous to retire millions of acres of farm land at public expense, while simultaneously creating millions of new acres by reclamation and irrigation at public expense."

Brazil to Sentence Berger in Red Plot

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 19 (AP).—A high police official asserted tonight that Harry Berger, who claimed he was an American and who was charged with communistic activity, probably will be sentenced to at least 14 years in prison before he is deported.

This official said Berger and the woman arrested with him, who called herself Machla Leucsky Berger, his wife, would not be executed for their alleged participation in the November rebellion only because Brazil does not allow the death penalty.

(The State Department in Washington disclosed yesterday that the pair obtained their American passports by submitting false evidence of citizenship.)

Berger and the woman, the police official said, may also be taken before a court-martial on charges of subversive activities in the army ranks.

High Brazilian sources recently accused Berger of being in supreme charge of communist activities in South America and said he had prepared identical plans for operations from Mexico City.

Ambassador Daniels Returns to Mexico

Mexico City, Jan. 19 (AP).—American Ambassador Josephus Daniels, returning to his post here today after a month's vacation at home, said the re-election of President Roosevelt is a certainty.

"The President commands more fully than ever the confidence and admiration of the rank and file of the American people," the Ambassador said.

Without revealing the nature of the agreement reported reached by Secretary Morgenthau and Eduardo Suarez, Mexican minister of finance, in their recent conversations on silver in Washington, Daniels said the "conversations and agreements were marked by the good neighbor spirit which exists between the two countries."

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Continues consideration of bonus bill; final vote today.
Foreign Relations Committee continues consideration of neutrality bill.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers consent calendar.
Appropriations Committee meets on first deficiency bill.
Labor sub-committee resumes silicosis investigation.
Foreign Affairs Committee considers neutrality bill.

U. S. Interior 'Open to Foes,' Wilcox Avers

He Urges Air Bases for Protection of Industry, Rails in Midwest.

By the Associated Press.

Pressing for construction of frontier air defense bases, Representative Wilcox (Democrat), Florida, warned yesterday against what he called the "vulnerability" of the United States interior.

"It is ridiculous to assume an enemy would attack our coast line and attempt to land troops," he declared. "I am telling no secret when I say the most vulnerable section of the country is a rectangle bounded by a line running roughly from Boston, to Washington, to St. Louis, to Chicago, to Boston."

Wilcox said 45 per cent of the population, 60 per cent of the wealth and 70 per cent of the industries of the Nation are located in that area, served by 12 trunk line railroads which pass over an average of one bridge or trestle every 20 miles.

Destruction of transportation lines, crippling of industry and wiping out of utilities serving the region would, in Wilcox's opinion, be the first object of an enemy air force.

A quick thrust at this vital area, he contended, would force the Nation to sue for peace before preparations could be made to combat an enemy.

"The frontier air defense bases will enable us to send airplane fleets out against aircraft carrier anchored off the coast or against airplane bases which an enemy might establish on any of the hundreds of islands off the Southeast coast," he added.

Wilcox explained the circle of operations of each air base would overlap the operating area of the next adjacent base, giving the country "and air-line wall of steel on both coasts."

A special Army board has been studying locations for the bases, authorized by the last Congress, and a report is expected within the next few weeks.

While no funds have been provided, Wilcox, a member of the Military Affairs Committee and author of the air defense act, said if money was not available through public works activities he would seek a separate appropriation.

The War Department is expected to make a recommendation to Congress as soon as the Army board reports its findings. Estimates of the construction program's cost vary from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000 for each base.

Under the Wilcox act, the country is divided into six air defense regions—Alaskan, Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Northeast, Southeast and the South Atlantic and Caribbean Sea, with a base in each area.

"Location of the frontier defense bases has been freed of politics and left entirely with the War Department," said Wilcox. "The act provides for six major bases and such intermediate bases as the War Department may find necessary."

Present plans, he added, do not contemplate construction of all bases immediately. The order of construction of the six units and the location of the first to be built will rest entirely with War Department plans.

Mizrachi to Meet In Capital Feb. 16-18

Preparations are being made for the jubilee convention of the Mizrachi Zionist Organization of the United States and Canada which will be held here from February 16 to 18.

Among the leaders of the Mizrachi who will attend the sessions is Rabbi Meyer Berlin, president of the World Mizrachi, who is coming here with a delegation from Palestine.

The Rev. Louis J. Novich, president of the South Atlantic Mizrachi Region, is chairman of the local convention committee. Mrs. Rose Cayton, mother of Municipal Court Judge Nathan Cayton, is head of the ladies' division of the committee.

Fire Damage $225,000 In 2 Midwest Towns

Kansas City, Jan. 19 (AP).—Fires, fanned by wintery blasts, destroyed half-block sections on the main streets of DeSoto, Kans., and Eldorado Springs, Mo., early today and for a time threatened to destroy both communities.

At Eldorado Springs, in southwestern Missouri, the flames razed a beauty shop, variety store, two clothing stores, a market, hardware store, offices and apartments at a loss estimated by firemen at $200,000.

At DeSoto, 30 miles west of here, Mayor Harry Dicken estimated the damage at $25,000. A newly opened theater, the community church, a grocery store and general store were burned.

$3,750,000 Estimate Put on Kipling Wealth

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—The fortune of the late Rudyard Kipling was estimated at £750,000 (approximately $3,750,000) tonight by the Sunday express.

"The jungle books" alone brought him an income of more than £10,000 annually, the paper said.

Kipling's American royalties alone are estimated to have been nearly $1,750,000. More than 3,500,000 copies of his books have been sold by his official American publishers in the last 40 years.

30-Hour Week Sponsor Seeks Roosevelt Aid

Connery Would License Interstate Industry, Reinstate '7-A.'

By the Associated Press.

An effort to obtain White House support within a fortnight for legislation to place American industry operating in interstate commerce on a 30-hour week was announced yesterday by Chairman Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the House Labor Committee.

"I am hoping to take the matter up promptly with the President and present views which I hope will obtain his support," Connery said. The legislation has the backing of the American Federation of Labor.

Would License.

The Labor Committee has approved a measure that would license all interstate business and withhold licenses from firms which work employes more than 30 hours a week, fail to provide a wage sufficient to maintain a decent and comfortable standard of living, deny workers the right to join unions or bargain collectively, or employ persons under 16 years of age.

The law would be administered by a Federal licensing commission, would go into effect 90 days after enactment and remain in operation two years.

Asserting that Congressional acceptance of the bill is vital to correct unemployment conditions and spread work, Connery emphasized it would provide wide latitude for exemptions and not "slap down a flat 30-hour week, as is generally believed by industry."

Exemption Permits.

The bill provides that "upon submission of satisfactory proof of the existence of special conditions making it necessary for * * * workers to work more time than herein provided, the commission, after investigation, may issue an exemption permit with respect to such workers for such periods of time as the commission may prescribe."

The chairman also pointed to provisions making the measure inapplicable to banks, newspapers and magazines, and farm products "processed for first sale by the original producer."

"This bill," he added, "provides for absolute liberty on the part of those who seek to engage in intrastate trade. It does not force or compel any manufacturer to join any trade association. It does not force any employer to enter into any contract with labor. The employer is left free in his right to contract."

Connery said he had no doubts as to constutionality of the bill.

Djalal Leaves U. S., Denies Retirement

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Ghaffar Khan Djalal, recalled Minister of Iran, and his wife left for home Saturday aboard the liner Lafayette.

He declined to discuss whether his recall by his government was due to the recent incident in Maryland.

"I do not know what my next post will be, but I wish to make it clear I am not retiring," he said. He had been in the United States two years and eight months.

Aid of Nazi Police To Church Scored

Berlin, Jan. 19 (AP).—Confessional (oppositon Protestant) leaders struck today at the Nazi church policy with a pamphlet charging a state church, against which they have been struggling, already has been created with the "aid of secret police."

"We already are standing in the middle of a statechurch," said the pamphlet, signed by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller. This, it added, can only mean "death to the Evangelical Church in the motherland of reformation."

Hans Kerrl, Nazi church director, apparently anticipated the pamphlet with a statement declaring the present church is not nationalistic enough, and "from this viewpoint it breaks with Luther."

He again asserted the Nazi fight was not against religion.

Niemoeller said "the politicalized church is preventing worship according to the Scriptures," and that "whenever church and political interests meet the political interests always govern."

Steamer With 70 Aboard Is Grounded by Storm

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19 (AP).—The Wilson Line steamer City of Camden, carrying 70 passengers, went aground 2 miles above Penns Grove late today.

A hole was punched in the hull of the vessel, but it was not endangered. Poor visibility, due to a snow and sleet storm was blamed for the accident.

The passengers were taken to their destination by the Wilson Line ferryboat Long Beach. The City of Camden was bound from Philadelphia to Wilmington. It is expected the vessel can be floated tomorrow.

U. S. Served in Suit

Minneapolis, Jan. 19 (AP).—Deputy marshals yesterday served papers on Gov. Floyd Olson at Rochester, informing him that he was a defendant in a suit brought by officials of the Strutwear Knitting Co. to compel reopening of their plant in Minneapolis.

The marshals were still hunting for two other defendants—Mayor Thomas Latimer and Brig. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of the National Guard.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BE A Secretary, Bookkeeper, Comptometer Operator, Junior Accountant, Dictaphone or Ediphone-typist employee. Train to be USEFUL—Opportunities numerous at BOYD'S. New Classes now forming. BOYD BUSINESS University (Est. 18 Yrs.), 1333 F St. Nat. 2338.

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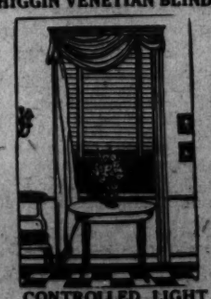

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T. C. Wallen, Herald Tribune Chief Here, Dies

Death Widely Mourned; Funeral Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Theodore C. Wallen, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, died early yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness. He was 41.

President Roosevelt and others high in the Nation's councils sent messages of condolence to Mrs. Gladys Wallen, the widow. The President's telegram, dispatched while he was returning from New York, read:

"Have just heard of your husband's death, and Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend to you our sincere sympathy."

Though comparatively young, Wallen had chronicled a vast amount of political history. He started out as a publisher at the age of 15 when, with another youngster, he set up an old hand-press in the cellar of his parents' home in New Britain, Conn., and put out the "Sporting Gazette."

His reportorial career really began on the New Britain Herald. He had been working in the mail room of this paper while he was attending high school and winning a reputation as a star football player.

A powerful fellow, well over 6 feet, Wallen brought into his newspaper career the same whirlwind energy that had marked his efforts on the gridiron.

Again Progress Rapid.

He joined the staff of the Hartford Courant in 1915, and was quickly promoted until by 1917 he was covering State politics. He resigned in that year to join the Navy. After the war he returned to the Courant, and was again assigned to State politics. Thereafter he became political editor, city editor and assistant managing deitor.

In 1924, after the death of Charles Hopkins Clark, famous editor of the Courant, Mr. Wallen joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune. Again his progress was rapid. After covering the Legislature in Albany for a brief period, he was sent to the Black Hills of South Dakota with President Coolidge. He received the first copy of Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement.

Mr. Wallen was assigned to the Washington bureau of the Herald Tribune in 1929 and on June 1 of that year was made chief of the bureau.

He began covering Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1916 when he was with the Hartford Courant, and thus had a substantial background for his post here.

In 1928 he accompanied former Gov. Alfred E. Smith on his 25,000-mile campaign tour, and subsequently he toured the country twice to make political surveys for the Herald Tribune. He covered the London naval conference in 1930 and later accompanied President Hoover on his cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Native of Connecticut.

Born at New Haven, Conn., on November 27, 1894, Mr. Wallen studied in Trinity College. A few years ago he was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by George Washington University.

Mr. Wallen made his home here at 7208 Alaska avenue northwest. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Thomas, of New Britain.; three children, Virginia, June and John, and his mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Wallen, of New Britain.

He was a member of the Gridiron Club, the Overseas Writers Association, the National Press Club and the New York Press Club.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Hines funeral chapel, 2901 fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in New Britain.

George W. Stimpson, president of the National Press Club, last night appointed the following committee to attend the funeral:

J. Fred Essary, Bascom N. Timmons, Albert L. Warner, Charles O. Gridley, Coleman B. Jones, Samuel W. Bell, Phelps H. Adams, Harold Brayman, Lyle C. Wilson, Eugene Meyer, Robert S. Allen, Walker S. Buell, Elliott L. Thurston, Carlisle Bargeron, J. Harry Cunningham, Raymond Clapper, Arthur G. Newmyer, George L. Tarry, Lewis Wood, John O'Donnell, Mark Foote, Erwin D. Canham, Theodore C. Alford, Kenneth Crawford, Charles A. Hamilton, Cecil B. Dickson, Thomas L. Stokes, Lee Poe Hart.

The White House Correspondents Association appointed a committee to represent it at the services, consisting of J. Russell Young, Washington Star; Francis M. Stephenson, Associated Press; Frederick A. Storm, United Press, and Charles W. B. Hurd, New York Times.

The Gridiron Club appointed the following funeral committee:

Ulric Bell, Harold Brayman, Ashmun Brown, Walker S. Buel, J. Fred Essary, Mark Goodwin, Charles S. Groves, Jay G. Hayden, Arthur S. Henning, Arthur Krock, G. Gould Lincoln, Byron Price, James L. Wright and Edwin Gableman.

Expressions of Regret.

News of Wallen's death brought many expressions of regret from many of the Nation's notables. The comment of some of them follows:

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury—"Ted Wallen was a newspaperman of the highest standard and a man for whom I had great admiration. His death marks for me the loss of a personal friend."

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho—"Mr. Wallen's death is a great loss to the newspaper fraternity here and to the public. He was an exceedingly able and conscientious newspaperman. I am awfully sorry to hear that."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan—"He justified the finest traditions of his craft. His death is a great loss to journalism as well as a great loss to me personally in my friendships."

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia—"I am terribly sorry. He was a fine man—always frank and fair."

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts—"The death of Teodore C. Wallen has removed from the staff of national newspaper correspondents one of its fairest, ablest, and most upright representatives."

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware—"He was so accurate and so reliable that his reports could always be trusted. The thousands of people who read the Herald Tribune will greatly miss this important man."

Postmaster General James A. Farley: "Ted Wallen was a great newspaperman. He was a close friend of mine and I respected his ability and his integrity. He will be sorely missed in Washington."

Wirephoto: Chimney Loses House!

Copyright by A.P.

A freak of the tornado which raged through Alabama. This house at Painsville was blown several feet from its chimney. The village was practically destroyed.

Tornadoes Kill 13 in South

Continued from Page 1.

from the home. The baby was found a mile and a half away, the body dashed against a tree.

"They were all fully clothed in the family group there around the fire last night," Davis said, "but when they were found all clothing had been torn from their bodies by the force of the wind.

"It was a devastating wind. Livestock and chickens were killed, trees were uprooted and even grass was snatched from the ground by its force.

"The wind dipped into small areas in three different sections. It hit about 21 miles southwest of Chipley, 7 miles southwest and about 14 miles south. We have had no reports of serious damage or injuries in any other sections."

Searchers were directed to the bodies of the Dykes by the family dog which kept running back and forth between the leveled home and the point where the bodies were deposited by the wind.

The unidentified woman killed near Skipperville was located beneath fallen timbers of a demolished home.

Swollen streams, pushed from their banks by 4-inch rains yesterday and last night, and freezing winds from the northwest hampered relief work. Telephone and telegraph lines were down and roads were blocked in many places.

An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train en route from Montgomery, Ala., to Jacksonville, Fla., ran into a washout near Pansey, Ala., early today, injuring a number of passengers slightly.

The seven cars of the train were derailed, but the engine and tender remained on the tracks. One of the passenger coaches turned on its side.

The steamship F. S. Ipswitch, outbound with a load of paper for Philadelphia, was driven aground by gale winds last night off Panama City, Fla. The ship was not believed in immediate danger as tugs sped to the scene.

Lowering skies caused cancellation of most airplane schedules.

The Weather Bureau at Jacksonville late today said a disturbance which apparently produced the tornadoes was moving overland up the Atlantic seaboard at a rapid clip and was centered over Western North Carolina during the morning.

The Washington bureau raised storm warnings from Northwest Hatteras to New York and the bureau at Jacksonville called for similar warnings displayed from Cape Hatteras to Jacksonville.

Inquiry by League At Danzig Asked

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Jan. 19 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A recommendation the League of Nations Council send an investigating commission to Danzig will be placed before the council by Sean Lester, Irish League Commissioner for Danzig, it was disclosed tonight.

His report, which will be presented to the council session which opens tomorrow, was said to urge an inquiry into alleged violations of the Free City's constitution by the Nazi-controlled senate.

The commissioner, it was stated, charges the senate has flouted the constitution by holding only seven sessions lasting one hour each, suppressing freedom of the press, arresting opposition deputies despite the immunity guaranteed them, dissolving labor organizations and treating the recommendations of the council with contempt.

Legality of the last Danzig elections also is attacked in the report, it was understood.

Mrs. R. W. Emerson Funeral Rites Held

Services for Mrs. Rachel Wells Emerson, 90, widow of Capt. Richard Emerson, who died last week in Florida, were held Saturday at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Sedgwick, Me., in 1846, she lived in Washington for many years before moving to Florida in 1915. She is survived by two nephews, Rufus Harvey Sargent and Sheldon King Baker, of Phoenix, Ariz., and five nieces, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and Miss Sibyl Baker, of Washington; Mrs. Bailey Willis, of Stanford, Calif.; Mrs. George Fenn Lewis and Mrs. Richard Wheatley Lewis, of Montclair, N. J.

W. M. Benney, Leader Of Manufacturers, Dies

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—William Mabley Benney, 76, for many years head of the National Association of Manufacturers' foreign trade department, died of angina pectoris today at his home in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. He had been connected with the department since 1899.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Walters Benney; three daughters, Mrs. W. Saxton Seward, and Isabel and Jean Louise Benney, and two sons, Trevose W. and Douglas Mabley Benney.

Dares U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

is still the issue in Louisiana politics.

The State machine, founded by the late Senator and now headed by Richard W. Leche, candidate for Governor, and the present Governor, Oscar K. Allen, who seeks the seat vacated by Huey Long in Washington, have pointed with pride during the campaign to results achieved under Long's leadership. Their main campaign promise has been a continuation of their slain leader's policies.

Representative Cleveland Dear and John N. Sandlin, who seek the nomination for Governor and United States Senator on the Home Rule ticket, have been as definite in their promises to voters to remove Louisiana from the control of the State machine.

As Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in the State the primary Tuesday will name the next two United States Senators from the State, Representatives for the lower House in Washington, the Governor, lieutenant governor and other important State offices. Many city and parish judgeships are involved.

Democrats Fear Minnesota Split

St. Paul, Jan. 19 (AP).—Minnesota Democrats today sought to settle intra-party strife that threatened to send two rival State delegations to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia next June.

A similar situation existed in 1932, when two sets of delegates from the Gopher State went to the Chicago convention, where the credentials committee finally ended the dispute.

The Minnesota State central committee, headed by Chairman Joseph N. Moonan, of Waseca, has called a State-wide convention for Mankato on February 1, when delegates to the national gathering will be selected.

At a meeting here Saturday, 150 Democrats from all sections of the State, headed by National Committeeman Joseph Wolf, of Staples, sent Noonan a telegram urging that he cancel the Makato convention and issue a "new and just" call. Should Moonan refuse, the rival group planned to call its own convention in St. Paul.

13 Burned to Death In Bolivian Air Crash

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 19 (AP).—Thirteen persons were burned to death in the crash of a trimotored airplane at Challavinto, a witness informed authorities here today.

The Cocha Bamba correspondent of the La Paz newspaper El Diario reported the bodies of the ten passengers and three members of the crew were taken to Cocha Bamba. The plane was en route from Cocha Bamba to La Paz. Cocha Bamba is 130 miles southeast of La Paz.

Col. Oliver Stokes, Empire Builder, Dies

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP).—Col. Oliver Stokes, a character of the empire-building era of America, died Saturday at the age of 89.

The Civil War veteran and former engineer on early railroad lines and Mississippi River boats, was born in northwestern Indiana in 1846.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

American Society of Landscape Architects, Pan American room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Jefferson room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Loughborough Oil Co., Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, banquet room, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts Society, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Society of Landscape Architects, Pan American room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Pan American room, Mayflower Hotel.

Military Order of the World War, north room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:45 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Unit Auxiliary, American Legion, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fellowship Club, Master Masons, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton room, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dinners.

The Five Hundred Club, main dining room, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Banking Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Banking Association, Raleigh Hotel, 6 p. m.

American Society of Landscape Architects, Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Jacoby Society, ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

New Evidence Claim Is Made By Hauptmann

Asks Another Interview With Hoffman, Whom He Sees as His Savior.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann has "important details" about the Lindbergh kidnaping and has renewed his request for another interview with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, it was learned tonight.

Hoffman, who granted a 30-day reprieve, said he would go to Trenton State Prison death house again "if I think it is necessary."

"From Hauptmann's attitude," a spokesman for the condemned man said, "I would say he is confident he has hit on something new. Hauptmann looks on Gov. Hoffman as his savior, and he has unbounded faith in the Governor's ability to save him from the death chair. He appears convinced that the investigation being carried on by the Governor will uncover something which will clear him."

Last October, Hoffman slipped into the death house and talked to Hauptmann for more than an hour. It was that visit that resulted in the reopening of the case.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman held the leading mystery role tonight in the latest chapter of the Lindbergh kidnaping drama.

The same quiet movements which veiled his two-month inquiry prior to the State pardons court hearing a week ago have marked his course since he stayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann "for divers reasons" still undisclosed.

The 39-year-old chief executive apparently was playing a lone hand.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said the defense was "doing nothing just now." And Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann, said "nothing new" had come to the attention of the prosecution since the Flemington trial.

Explaining the 30-day reprieve he granted Hauptmann last Thursday on the eve of the execution, the Governor said only that evidence in his hands raised doubts in his mind as to Hauptmann's guilt and caused him to question the credibility of much of the State's case against him.

But he had given no intimation tonight as to the nature of the evidence which he said would be made public in due course.

The reconvening of the State Legislature tomorrow night was awaited for a possible answer to the question whether impeachment threats against the Governor for his activities in behalf of Hauptmann would materialize.

Funeral Tomorrow For Percy Oickle

Percy H. Oickle, 34, of Edmondson, Md., died at his residence Saturday night after a 14-month illness. He had worked for several years in Takoma Park and in the District as a trained nurse.

Born in Chester County, Nova Scotia, Mr. Oickle was a graduate of Hinsdale (Ill.) College.

He was married to Miss Loraine Young, of Takoma Park, who survives with two children, Leona Pearl, 4, and Edith Jeanette, 2. Also surviving are Mr. Oickle's parents, who live in Nova Scotia, and eight brothers and sisters, one of whom is Miss Sadie Oickle, superintendent of nurses at Hinsdale.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Nevius funeral home. The Rev. F. D. Nichol will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, near Loveland, Md.

Idle 4 Years, He Gets $2,000 for His Honesty

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Bill Duffy, of Malvern, Pa., 43-year-old machinist's helper who just got a job after four years of unemployment, saw a string of "dirty beads" lying on the Paoli station platform. He picked them up and took them home. Because he did so he is $2,000 richer today.

The "dirty beads" were the $30,000 pearl necklace which had been lost by Mrs. John Barnes Townsend, of Radnor, Pa. The loss was advertised and the $2,000 reward offered. Bill said his wife and eight children are going to get some things and $500 is going in the bank.

John Masefield Ill.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP).—John Masefield, poet laureate of England, was confined to his hotel room here today by a slight attack of laryngitis.

Noted Actor Ill

Associated Press Photo.

RICHARD BENNETT, father of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett is reported seriously ill in New York as a result of a fall from a horse in England a year ago.

Lewis Assails Auto Industry In Union Drive

Hits Craft Organization of Green and Decisions by Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 19.—John L. Lewis, labor leader, opened an organization drive for industrial unionism in the automotive industry tonight with a fiery attack upon major automobile companies and the craft union structure championed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He also criticized recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and told Cleveland automotive workers industrial unionism would give labor sufficient political power to obtain legislation in the face of a "reactionary" tribunal.

The aggressive mine workers' president, speaking under the auspices of the Cleveland Auto Council, which is composed of A. F. of L. units, said, "You shall be forced to storm one of the strongest anti-labor seats of power of our American financial autocracy."

"No industrial group in America, with the possible exception of steel," he said, "has been and is more autocratic reactionary and antisocial than those banking and financial interests which today control the motor industry and its policies."

He asserted he knew of no occasion on which the Ford Motor Company conceded it had any obligation to deal with its employes. He described the company as "100 per cent autocratic, supplemented by a smug paternalism."

Lewis said General Motors, "likewise autocratic," had been "more subtle and indirect" in its antagonistic methods towards labor.

"Instead of directly refusing to comply with its obligations to labor under the Recovery Act," he continued, "it sought to evade them through the establishment of company unions and by inserting modifying phrases in the labor clauses of its code of fair competition."

He said "a majority of the Supreme Court is obviously seeking through a series of technical and reactionary decisions to uphold the tottering and discredited capitalism of former years."

"At the present time it would seem that an amendment to the Constitution which would empower the Congress to enact uniform laws for the regulation of agriculture, manufacturing and mining is inevitable," he continued.

In an address before rubber workers at Akron earlier today, Lewis attacked the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and advised craft workers to organize into industrial unions despite charter regulations of the American Federation of Labor.

Western Samoa Gale Kills 1, Injures Many

Pago Pago, Samoa, Jan. 19 (AP).—Western Samoa attributed one fatality, many injured and extensive damage today to a 50-mile gale Thursday night and Friday.

Many native houses collapsed. Crops were damaged.

The motor boat Tiafau, with 16 passengers and a crew of 4, capsized en route from Apia to Pago Pago to connect with the liner Monterey. The craft brought its human cargo into port 12 hours late.

Court Guarded As Jury Hears Wilson Case

Attempt to Assassinate Witnesses Feared at Opening Today.

The grand jury of Montgomery County will meet in Rockville today to hear evidence in the Wilson murder case. At the same time ten county policemen will be deployed around the courthouse to guard against another murder.

County officials are fearful that underworld friends of the suspects may attempt to silence some of the witnesses with guns.

Allen Wilson was shot down on the morning of October 23, 1934, as he delivered a newspaper at the Takoma, Md., home of Edward (Mickey) McDonald, the gambler. The killers had been hired to "get" McDonald, but they made a mistake.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh will ask the grand jury today to indict four underworld characters for the murder. They are Albert S. Sutton, Ernest Myers and William Cleary, now in the District Jail, and John (Slim) Dunn, a prisoner at Alcatraz.

Pugh has announced that among the witnesses who will appear before the grand jury are two who actually saw Wilson brought down by a shotgun blast.

Sutton, described by police as "the most dangerous man in Washington," was on parole at the time of the Wilson killing. He was sent back to Lorton Reformatory a few weeks afterward for associating with gamblers.

"Slim" Dunn, a member of the Tri-State gang, also was on parole at the time of the killing. A short time thereafter he was convicted of a robbery and sent to Alcatraz.

The other two suspects, Myers and Cleary, were arrested by the so-called Wilson squad, made up of Lieut. John Fowler, Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Sergt. Earl Hartmann.

Truscott is now in the hospital, convalescing from an operation. Consequently, his version of the murder will be presented to the grand jury by Lieut. Fowler and Sergt. Hartmann.

Clarence Noyes' Funeral Today

Clarence Noyes, 86, father of Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Chevy Chase society leader, died Saturday at the Whiteford home, 101 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Noyes was a native of the Washington area. For many years he operated a farm near Washington Grove, Md., and for a time was in business in the Capital. He was a member of the Harmony Lodge of Masons for 63 years.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Whiteford, are another daughter, Mrs. George E. Hubbard, of Manchester, Conn.; sons, Milton T. Noyes, of Manatee, Fla., and George E. Noyes, of Washington, and sisters, Mrs. J. William Lee, Mrs. Henrietta Pist, Mrs. Almira West and Miss Minnie Noyes, all of Washington, and Mrs. Herbert Ruddock, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today in the J. W. Lee funeral home at Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be private.

Pocketbook Snatching Confession Is Alleged

Detective Sergt. Elmer Lewis Saturday night arrested and said he obtained a confession from Harry Leather, 18, of the 300 block of G street northwest, for a pocketbook snatching which occurred last month.

Leather, according to police, was placed on three years' probation last May after he hit a man over the head with an iron pipe during a robbery. Implicated with Leather, Detective Lewis said, was another youth without a previous record, who also signed a confession, police said.

Y.W.C.A. to Hear Bane.

Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Service Bureau, will address the Washington Council of Social Agencies at a luncheon today in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. He will discuss the social security act. Sanford Bates, council president, will introduce the speaker.

Two Get $177 in Holdup.

Two unidentified colored men held up Clyde Allen, manager, Saturday night in a filling station at Fourth street and New York avenue northwest, and escaped with $177. Allen offered no resistance when the robbers brandished revolvers.

Hoover Asserts G.O.P. Faces Race 'Resolutely'

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 18 (AP).—Avoiding "nay predictions" on next fall's Presidential election, Herbert Hoover said today "the main thing, as I see it, is that Republicans are entering this campaign with resolution." He stopped here en route to Palo Alto, Calif., after his address at Lincoln, Neb.

"One of the most encouraging signs of the times," he said, "is the formation by adults of organizations to discuss and debate national questions." His next address, titled "the state of the Nation," will be delivered in Portland, Ore., on Lincoln's birthday anniversary, February 12.

Circuit Court to Meet.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 19.—The January term of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County will convene here on Tuesday. The first day will be taken up with the work of the grand jury. The petit jury has been summoned for the following Tuesday.

Peacock Approved By King as Vicar

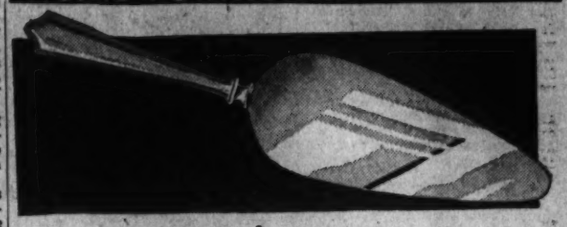
London, Jan. 19 (AP).—An official announcement said tonight King George, who is ill at Sandringham, had approved the appointment of the Rev. Harold Dobson-Peacock, former rector of Christ Church, Norfolk, Va., to the vicarage of St. Barnabas Church in Derbyshire.

Dean Dobson-Peacock, attempting to assist in finding the kidnaped son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was involved in the fruitless search in 1932 directed by John Hughes Curtis, a boat manufacturer of Norfolk, Va.

Curtis later was convicted at Flemington, N. J., of obstructing justice, but a one-year prison sentence was suspended.

New Jersey State police said Curtis confessed his tale of contact with the kidnapers, supposed to be abroad a boat cruising on the Atlantic Seaboard, was purely imaginary.

HOME FURNISHINGS • GIFTS



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Get Your Sleds!!

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"JUNIOR RACER"
49 Inches Long
—Low, graceful and as swift as an arrow . . . every boy thrills at the sight of the famous "Junior Racer" Flexible Flyer. $5

"Flexible Flyers"

No. 1—"Flexible Flyer"—36 in. long	$3.50
No. 2—"Flexible Flyer"—42 in. long	$4.00
No. 3—"Flexible Flyer"—48 in. long	$5.50
No. 4—"Flexible Flyer"—53 in. long	$6.00
No. 5—"Flexible Flyer"—64 in. long	$8.00
No. 6—"Flexible Flyer"—102 in. long	$20.00
"Tuxedo Racer"—57 in. long	$12.00

New Streamline Models

• Airline Pilot—43 in. long	$4.50
• Airline Junior—50 in. long	$5.50
• Airline Eagle—51 in. long	$7.95

"Fire Fly" Sleds

No. 8 Flexible "Fire Flyer," 30 in. long, Special	$1.00
No. 9 Flexible "Fire Fly"—32 in. long	$1.45
• No. 11 "Fire Fly"—40 in. long	$2.45
• "Fire Fly" Racer—49 in. long	$2.95

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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

P.-T. A. to Ask Sum to Finance School Project

Committee Named to Seek Consent of Fairfax Board for Loan.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Because of overcrowding at the Herndon School the Parent-Teacher Association's president, Dr. E. C. Shull, has appointed a public relations committee to appear before the Fairfax County School Board at its next meeting in February, to obtain consent from the board for a loan from the State literary fund for improvements and repairs to the school.

A resolution was also adopted to join the high school in its annual May Day celebration. The executive committee of the association will have charge of all program arrangements.

An invitation will be extended to the National Parent-Teacher Association to send a representative to address the Founders Day meeting February 11.

Principal J. A. Rice has asked association members to write State Senator John W. Rust and Delegate John C. Mackall, of Fairfax County, to support the increase in teacher's salaries and pensions in the State Assembly.

The Fairfax County Public Health Unit will sponsor a chest clinic in the courthouse January 22, Dr. A. L. Carson, jr., local health director, has announced. Dr. W. M. Randolph, State clinician, will be in charge.

Examinations will be made by appointment only. Those desiring to be examined must first secure their physicians consent. Former sanitorium patients must have a special request from their doctors.

Arrangements for the clinic may be made either through the local health office of Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county nurse. Only those over 15 years old will be examined. White persons will be examined from 9 to 12 and colored persons from 1 to 4.

At the first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens National Bank of Herndon, Va., the following directors were elected: T. Edgar Reed, Ralph Reed, Dr. D. L. Detwiler, Mark Turner, J. L. Nachman, John Middleton, J. Richard McMillan, Dr. William Meyer and R. C. Morris.

Tuesday night the directors will meet and elect officers for the coming year.

Directors of the National Bank of Fairfax elected Friday at the annual stockholder's meeting include Dr. F. M. Brooks, M. D. Hall, James H. Craig, Dr. F. W. Huddleson, Albert R. Sherwood, Wilson M. Farr and Col. Richard R. Farr.

Following the stockholders meeting the directors re-elected Dr. Brooks, president; Dr. F. W. Huddleson, vice president; Edgar Littleton, cashier, and Neil H. Sprigg, assistant cashier.

The cashier reported a large increase in business during the past year, with resources of over $1,000,000.

The Vienna Volunteer Fire Department has elected the following officers for the year: President, J. Lovell Jeffries; vice president, L. L. Freeman; secretary, Edward Kirkpatrick; assistant secretary, D. M. Crickenberger; treasurer, Vernon Gowin; chief, L. E. Wright; captain, Bert Phillips; lieutenant, Eugene Beavers; sergeant, Ralph Hagman; engineer, Warren Bradford; assistant engineer, L. E. Wright; electrician, Arthur Moreland and chaplain, L. L. Freeman.

The board of directors is composed of L. L. Freeman, J. Lovell Jeffries, Vernon Gowin, L. E. Wright, G. Owens Berry, F. G. King, Bert Phillips, J. Lee Dale, M. O. Bradford, Arthur Moreland, Benjamin Beckwith and Eugene Beavers.

Officer to Face Hearing In Slaying of Farmer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 19.—H. W. Hawkins, Culpeper policeman, will be given a hearing tomorrow before Trial Justice C. E. Reamson, in the fatal wounding near here last night of William J. Elliott, 62, farmer, father of eight children. Hawkins went to the Elliott home to arrest one of Elliott's sons on charges of disorderly conduct and reckless driving. Hawkins said he fired one shot in self-defense, after an argument with the victim.

Hawkins brought the wounded man to the office of Dr. C. W. Kelly, here, but he died before the doctor arrived. Dr. J. L. Stringfellow, coroner, at an inquest today, attributed death to gunshot wounds. Hawkins has been on the Culpeper police force for a number of years.

Farmers' Association Names Burr President

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Former State Senator Milton Burr, of Jefferson County, was named president of the Farmers Cooperative Association at a meeting yesterday at Shenandoah Junction. James E. McDonald, of Berkeley County, was named vice president, and R. P. McGarry, of Shenandoah Junction, secretary-treasurer.

Directors, in addition to the officers, are G. W. Myers, Shenandoah Junction; J. E. Welsh, Martinsburg; J. M. Garrott, Shenandoah Junction; Randolph Moler, Shenandoah Junction; Fred Sperow, Bedington; H. M. Snyder, Shenandoah Junction; N. B. Jenkins, Shenandoah Junction, and J. Frank Van Metre, Shepherdstown.

Two Held in Auto Theft.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 19.—Harold Tosten, 23, Hagerstown, and Chester Carbaugh, 24, Funkstown, were taken to Waynesboro yesterday, to answer a charge of having stolen the automobile of Gilson Fuss, Hagerstown, from a Waynesboro street. Local police say the two confessed. The automobile was recovered at Funkstown.

Publishers to Hear Talk.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 19.—W. S. Culbertson, of Charmian and Washington, will address the annual luncheon meeting of Pennsylvania newspaper publishers Friday in Harrisburg. Culbertson, a former diplomat, will speak on "Taking Our Bearings."

Farley Buys First Tickets to President's Party

Post Staff Photo.

Postmaster James Farley buys the first ten tickets to the President's Ball, to be held January 30, from Betty Wheeler.

Frohman to Present 3 Designs For New Takoma Park Church

Building Campaign to Open February 6 With Talk by Bishop Freeman.

Three designs for a new church building will be presented today at a meeting of the board of trustees and vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Takoma Park, D. C.

The meeting will be held at the Takoma Park Library, Carroll and Ethan avenues, at 8 p. m., where the vestry has just established its building campaign headquarters. The plans will be drawn up by Philip Hubert Frohman architect of the Washington Cathedral. After a decision on the plans, bids for the structure will be opened. Trinity Church, one of Takoma Park's oldest landmarks, was recently torn down, having been condemned because of termites.

The building campaign will be formally opened February 6 with a dinner at the parish hall. The Right Rev. Bishop James E. Freeman will attend and give a talk on the campaign.

C. Law Watkins, director of the Phillips Gallery of Art, will be the honor guest of the Leland Junior High Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m., and will assist in judging the entries of 300 school pupils who are competing in the annual art exhibit contest.

Watkins will speak on art appreciation, and will exhibit a series of reproductions which he has done.

The contest is the first of two, in which every student in the school will participate. Those enrolled in first-semester art classes have entered their work in the contest this week, and the remainder of the students will exhibit in June. At that time the second-semester winners will be determined, and the best work of the year will be selected.

Prizes will be awarded Tuesday for the best work in three classes—posters, oils and water colors. The exhibit will be continued several days after the meeting.

In addition to Watkins, Miss Julia Rowe, Mrs. Harriet Chambers, and Mrs. Fred Keplinger will take part in the judging.

Mrs. John B. Martie, jr., chairman of the Sligo Park Hills (Md.) Auxiliary, Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will appoint a nominating committee to choose a slate of officers for the year, at a meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. at her home, 110 Park Crest drive. Members who have given 18 hours or more service last year will be eligible for their pins at this meeting.

Exercises honoring 19 who have completed 25 years of membership will be held at Laytonsville (Md.) Camp No. 15320, Modern Woodmen of America, January 31, in Woodman Hall, Laytonsville. Mowatt Windham, Russell G. Moore and Jerry T. Williams are the committee in charge.

Those to be honored are W. Wilson Briggs, Harvey W. Boswell, Jesse L. Barber, Garrison W. Bell, David W. Clarke, H. Vernon Fulks, Dorsey G. Griffith, William E. Gaither, J. Ernest Hawkins, Charles B. Jones, Howard A. Plummer, John M. Redpath, Ledoux E. Riggs, Remus D. Riggs, Edward F. Rioran, Z. McCubbin Waters, Ray Wachter, Seth M. Warfield and John A. Wightman.

The Federation of Republican Women's Clubs of Montgomery County will meet January 27 in Jessup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md., when plans will be discussed for the coming campaign.

Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a social night tomorrow at 8 o'clock at Rosensteel Hall, Forest Glen, Md. A delegation of Knights of Columbus from Washington will be guests of the council. Entertainment will be provided by the Knights of Columbus minstrels, under the direction of Robert F. Handley and Andrew L. Oehmann. There will be a number of short speeches by visiting knights. The activities of the evening will be concluded with the serving of a "corned beef and cabbage" supper. The program is being arranged by Vincent P. Lester, worthy lecturer of the council.

Frederick Fire Unit Nominates Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 19.—Officers for the coming year were nominated at the annual meeting of the Independent Hose Company here Friday night. The annual banquet and election will take place on January 31. A committee composed of Luther Abrecht, Jesse Dinterman, J. Lewis Fleischman, William D. Zimmerman and John Baumgardner was named to arrange for the banquet. Dr. A. Atlee Radcliff was renominated for president without opposition, and Thomas A. Chapline continues as president-emeritus. Other nominations are:

Vice presidents, two to be elected, C. B. Willard, Clarence Herwig, J. Lewis Feischman; secretary, August T. Brust; assistant secretary, Russell Hahn; treasurer, Guy V. Brust; directors, six to be elected, Allen Kline, Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Luther W. Abrecht, Millard M. Brust, John Baumgardner, Jesse Dinterman, William D. Bowers, Earl Fleischman, Robert Rumph, Charles T. Butcher, foreman, Emory Carmack, Vernon Derr; assistant foremen, four to be elected, Rudolph Crouse, John Brust, Charles Cramer, Austin Fry, Lewis Abrecht, George Shearer, Lester Wiles, Clyde Abrecht, Raymond Haller, and chief hose director, Irving Plunkert, Merhl Engle.

Pennsylvania Plans Door-to-Door Service

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 19.—Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Baltimore announced late yesterday that plans have been perfected for a complete door-to-door transportation service for less than carload freight between all points on the Pennsylvania System, regardless of distance, at no additional cost above the regular station-to-station freight rates.

The new service will be inaugurated April 1. The extra charges now being made for truck pick-up and delivery on shipments moving distances beyond 260 miles will be entirely eliminated. It was announced that the new service is to be started in an effort to win back to rail lines a volume of freight now moving by motor truck.

Barr Quits Hotel Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 19.—George R. Barr, of Winchester, Va., manager of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, has resigned and will engage in other work. H. N. Bradley, former manager, will take charge about February 15. Bradley at one time was postmaster here, and also a member of the West Virginia board of control.

G. O. P. at Frederick Maps '36 Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 19.—Preliminary plans for general registration in Frederick County this year discussed at the meeting of the G. O. P. Club here last night. Among the speakers were State Senator Harry W. LeGore, Dr. Charles F. Goodell, E. Austin James, chairman of the Republican county committee; Dr. David G. Everhart, Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, Walter E. Sinn, Leo Weinberg, Frederick; Benjamin F. Groff, Middletown; Jesse I. Renner, New Midway.

The following officers were elected: Eugene A. Alexander, jr., president; Miss Eleanor Linthicum, first vice president; S. S. Goode, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth King, secretary; Mrs. Florence Surman, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Moberly, treasurer; William F. Steiner, Mrs. Claggett Ramsburg, this city; Mrs. Fred Ridenour, Middletown; Dr. Arlington Flory, Thurmont and Paul Zimmerman, New Market, directors. The annual banquet of the club will be held in the Francis Scott Key Hotel on February 22.

Roosevelt Club Formed In Arlington County

Formation of the Roosevelt Club of Arlington County was announced yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, public relations officer of the Roosevelt Clubs in Virginia. Magruder stated that application had been received for membership in the State organization, made up of over 30 clubs from every Congressional district in the State.

A meeting of the district chairmen, vice chairmen and club representatives has been called by State President Robert N. Anderson for Saturday night, January 25, at the Lafayette Hotel in Washington.

The organization committee of the Arlington County Roosevelt Club is composed of A. L. Kelly, Robert N. Anderson, H. J. Odenthal, Oscar Doyle, Lee Lloyd, George Grove, Arthur Clark, Joseph Arnold, I. C. Buchanan, Emory Hosmer, Ewing Simpson, Thomas Meachem, Charles Fenwick, Ellsworth Simpson and Thomas G. Anderson.

Driver Jailed as Drunk.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 19.—Lloyd R. Crouse, 32, of Hagerstown, was committed to jail by Magistrate Elmer Smith here yesterday, when he was unable to secure $500 bail, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Crouse was driving a coal truck belonging to Wilbur C. Harbsman, of Marysville.

Roosevelt Club Is Organized For Arlington

State Officials to Meet in Capital Saturday Night to Map Campaign.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Formation of the Roosevelt Club of Arlington County was announced yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, public relations officer of the Roosevelt Clubs in Virginia. Magruder stated that application had been received for membership in the State organization which is made up of more than 30 clubs from every Congressional District in the State.

A meeting of the district chairmen, vice chairmen and club representatives has been called by State President Robert N. Anderson for next Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel in Washington. The meeting will be addressed by a prominent speaker and plans completed for the clubs' participation in the coming campaign.

The organization committee of the Arlington County Roosevelt Club, according to the application, is composed of A. L. Kelley, Robert N. Anderson, H. J. Odenthal, Oscar Doyle, Lee Lloyd, George Grove, Arthur Clark, Joseph Arnold, I. C. Buchanan, Emery N. Hosmer, Ewing Simpson, Thomas R. Mechem, Charles R. Fenwick, Ellsworth Simpson and Thomas G. Anderson.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park will sponsor a benefit bridge and 500 card party in the community house at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Proceeds will be used to purchase needed equipment which is not furnished by the county school board.

Mrs. P. S. Ballou, chairman of the room mothers committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Nickerson, of Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, of Cherrydale, was awarded the eagle medal at the Arlington County Court of Honor Saturday night at the Clarendon Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Commissioner H. A. Bell, of Altoona, Pa.

Other awards were as follows: Life medal to Hugh Falconer, of Troop, No. 149, of Cherrydale, and Neilson Steele, of Troop, No. 104, of Clarendon.

Star medal to Clifton Currin, of Troop 103, of Lyon Village; Henry Howe and Lee Wilson, both of Troop 151, of Arlington.

Following the court of honor, a first aid contest was held under the direction of Commissioner David Locking, of Arlington County, with six troops competing.

The following patrols of five teams took part:

Beaver Trop 151, of Arlington; Raven, Troop 101, of Ballston; Flying Eagle, Troop 149, of Cherrydale; Lion, Troop 149, of Cherrydale; Buffalo, Troop 106, of Vanderwergan; Flying Eagle, Troop 106, of Vanderwergan; Wolf, Troop 104, of Clarendon; Beaver, Troop 104, of Clarendon, and Fox, Troop 103, of Lyon Village.

The winners were: First, Wolf Patrol, of Clarendon; second, Fox Patrol, of Lyon Village, and Raven Patrol, of Ballston.

The judges were Melvin Wunder, Beverly Taylor, Robert Baillie and Frank Susan, members of the Clarendon Rescue Squad.

Central Depositors Will Get Dividend

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 19.—A distribution of 2 per cent to holders of certificates of beneficial interest issued by the Peoples Liquidating Corporation to depositors of the closed Central Trust Co. will begin Monday, January 27. It will be the fourth distribution since the bank failed. The first dividend was 6 per cent and the last three were 2 per cent, making a total distribution of approximately $1,225,000. About $100,000 is required to make a 1 per cent distribution.

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U. S. Doctor Reported Set Adrift by Italians

Addis Ababa, Jan. 19 (AP).—The American legation was informed today that Dr. George E. Reeves, former American medical adviser to the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, had been imprisoned recently for 11 days by Italian authorities at Massaua, Eritrea.

Information reaching the legation stated the doctor, clad only in a bathing suit, was allowed only bread and water rations and was threatened with lashings.

Advices from Reeves, now stranded at Port Sudan, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, said his arrest apparently was provoked by suspicions he was either an Ethiopian or English spy after he had landed at Massaua in a storm-battered schooner.

Finally, it was reported here, he was towed seven miles to sea and set adrift without gear or food, and was rescued later by British coast guardsmen.

Ickes, Wallace Will Address Parks Meeting

Other National and District Officials Will Take Part in Session This Week.

Two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet will speak Wednesday night at the opening of a conference of the American Planning and Civic Association and the National Conference on State Parks.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will discuss "Co-operation of the Department of Agriculture" and Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak on a "Worthy National Parks System."

The conference, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, will be attended by park, conservation and recreation authorities from all sections of the country.

Among the Washingtonians taking part in the conference will be Frederic A. Delano, president of the American Planning and Civic Association; Arno B. Cammerer, National Park Service director; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Lewis R. Barrett, District recreation co-ordinator; John Collier, Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Arthur Demaray, associate director of the National Capital Park Service.

Firm's Directors Renamed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 19.—The entire board of directors of the Wayne Tool Co. here were re-elected by stockholders yesterday. Members of the board are J. E. Frantz, Paul Stoner, E. F. Blessing, Dr. D. M. Sheemaker, W. H. Strauss and Raymond H. Frantz.

A class of 79 Prince Georges County volunteer firemen, who recently completed the Red Cross first-aid course, were awarded certificates by Dr. C. P. Close, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, Friday night at the Bladensburg Fire House.

H. L. Leonard, president of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad, instructed the class, the largest to complete the course in the county.

The Bladensburg District Men's Democratic Club has completed organization for 1936, with Judge Henry O'Neill elected president; Headley Gasch, vice president; Wilbur Eskite, secretary, and Louis A. Day, treasurer.

Mrs. Orson N. Easton will continue to serve as president of the Hyattsville Council of Federated Churchwomen until the April meeting, it was decided at the quarterly meeting last week. Mrs. William B. Cox, secretary, and Mrs. George P. Comer, treasurer, also will remain in office until that time.

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Mission Group Called to Meet In Alexandria

All Denominations to Plan Observance of World Day of Prayer.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
207 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 868.

Mrs. Mary Williamson, president of the local executive board of the Interdenominational Missionary Federation, has called a meeting of that group for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the George Mason Hotel, to complete plans for the "World Day of Prayer" to be held on February 28.

The presidents of all missionary organizations in the city are members of this group and were urged to attend the meeting with other representatives of their organizations.

The local officers besides Miss Williamson are Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Carlin, second vice president; Mrs. G. Richardson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. George T. Klipstein and Mrs. J. C. Winterwerp, intercessors, and Mrs. William M. Reardon, honorary president.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks, with all other Elks' lodges in the United States, will have a class initiation on February 16, designated as the James T. Hallinan Class, in honor of the grand exalted ruler in the United States.

Paul L. Delaney, exalted ruler of Alexandria Lodge, has sent a letter to each member urging they secure new members for this ceremony, and that the names of such candidates be presented at the meeting tonight.

Clarence M. Mace has been re-elected president of the Seat Pleasant Fire and Community Welfare Association; Irvin I. Main, chief; Vernon Haselton, vice president; Paul Fowler, assistant chief; Joseph Brown, captain; J. A. Downs, lieutenant; Banjamin Hayes, second lieutenant; Robert Amos, electrician; Robert Jenkins, superintendent of machinery; James Pumphrey, trustee; Earl Hutchinson, secretary, and Wilfred Phelps, treasurer.

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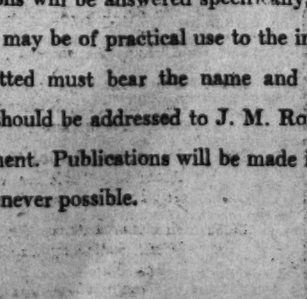

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"Questions and Answers Social Security Act"

Numerous inquiries being received by The Journal of Commerce indicate a growing realization among the nation's business men that the Unemployment Compensation and Old Age Pension laws are raising perplexing problems which directly affect them and their employes.

It is believed that such questions will increase rather than diminish in number as these laws continue to operate and to gather unto themselves the "interpretations" and "regulations" of their administrators.

For that reason The Journal of Commerce will inaugurate on Wednesday, January 22nd, 1936, a specialized department devoted to answering all inquiries pertaining to the Social Security Act. This feature will appear daily on the editorial page under the same caption that heads this announcement.

Questions will be answered specifically, not generally, so that they may be of practical use to the inquirer. Questions submitted must bear the name and address of the writer and should be addressed to J. M. Robbins, editor of this department. Publications will be made in order of submission whenever possible.

The Journal of Commerce
63 PARK ROW, NEW YORK

Austria Is Told Archduke Otto To Be Emperor

Von Starhemberg Says He Must Uphold Ideals of Slain Dollfuss.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Jan. 19.—Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg told the Congress of the Patriotic Fatherland Front today that the Austrian regime plans to make the Hapsburg Archduke Otto emperor, but that two conditions must be met before the monarchy can be restored.

Otto, the vice chancellor declared, must agree to carry on the authoritary conception of government founded by the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, murdered by Nazis in 1934.

Austria's neighbors, von Starhemberg added, also must approve Otto's return.

The prince gave no hint as to when the restoration might be attempted, but some leaders of the Fatherland Front said it might be tried in "about a year."

"While restoration is an internal affair," von Starhemberg asserted, "there will be no coup d'etat, and nothing will be undertaken without the approval of our neighbors."

The vice chancellor was sharply critical of what he said were German efforts to dismiss the Hapsburg as a "degenerated dynasty."

The Nazi movement, von Starhemberg shouted, "is Austria's public enemy number 1."

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, another speaker, gave renewed assurance of Austria's desire to maintain peace in central Europe.

The meeting of 2,000 Fatherland Front leaders demonstrated great enthusiasm and plans were made to make the session an annual event, resembling Italy's meeting of the Fascist Grant Council.

Relief Investigation Asked by Pinchot

By the Associated Press.

A Senate investigation "into the whole question of politics in relief" was suggested yesterday by Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania Governor, in a letter to Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho.

"I believe you could render a very great and necessary service to the millions on relief, and to the whole people of the United States, by putting an end to this iniquity," Pinchot said.

His letter to Borah repeated charges he has made in two open letters to President Roosevelt about work relief conditions in Pennsylvania, and inclosed copies of those letters.

Pinchot asserted that "this embezzlement of public funds for politics is a fraud upon both the man on relief and the taxpayer," and declared that "without question" conditions which he says exist in Pennsylvania are "common also in many other States."

Most PWA Work Is Under Contract

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration reported to Secretary Ickes yesterday that 99½ per cent of its new non-Federal construction program was under contract or had been advertised for bids by January 16.

Of the 4,166 projects, whose estimated cost was $744,000,000, 4,149 have reached the stage of bid-asking while some have been completed, the report said.

Work relief funds supplied about $330,000,000 in 45 per cent grants on the projects, while States and communities borrowed the remainder either from the PWA revolving fund or private sources.

"In pushing the new PWA program to its present advanced stage," the report said, "the organization accomplished in four months what required approximately two years for nearly the same number of non-Federal projects in the original PWA program launched in 1933."

Treasurer for County Reports Funds Stolen

Antoninto, Colo., Jan. 19 (AP).—Ben S. Espinoza, Conejos County treasurer, was in a hospital today with slight bullet wounds which he said two men inflicted last night as they looted the treasury of an undetermined amount of money.

No trace was found of the men, reported by Espinoza to have lured him to the office by means of a telephone call. Seven thousand dollars hidden in the vault was unmolested.

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ARCHDUKE OTTO.

Parley to Discuss Problems of Jewry

The problems of Jewry through the world will be discussed by representatives of Jewish organizations who will meet here at the National Conference of Palestine, at the Willard, February 1 and 2.

Among the 1,000 delegates will be Lord Bearsted, head of the Shell Oil interests; Sir Simon Marks, philanthropist, and SirHerbert Samuel, formerly British home secretary.

Among the organizations which will be represented are the American Jewish Congress, the National Council for Jewish Education, Mizrachi Organization, United Synagogues of America, United Rumanian Jews of America, Zionist Organization of America, Free Sons of Israel, and the Poale Zion Organization.

Nebraska Will Extend Schooling to Prisons

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 19 (AP).—Gov. R. L. Cochran disclosed today a movement is under way to extend the facilities of the University of Nebraska extension division to inmates of the State's penal institutions.

"While the average citizen usually considers this as being a place of punishment," the Governor said, "I think we should keep in mind also that it should be a place of reform and education to the end that the inmates of our penal institutions may be returned to society as more useful citizens."

Cochran said he discussed the plan last week with Prof. C. K. Morse, of the extension division, and C. W. Eubank, a member of the board of control.

Group to Plan Exodus of Jews From Germany

Removal to Palestine for 250,000 to Be Discussed in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—A daring attempt to remove several hundred thousand Jews from Germany in a mass exodus will be discussed during the next several weeks by a British delegation and philanthropic leaders of this country.

Scheduled to arrive here Tuesday are Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner for Palestine; Viscount Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transport & Trading Co., Ltd., and Simon Marks, owner of a chain of British department stores.

Their first public appearance will be in St. Louis next Saturday night, January 25, where they will speak at the general assembly of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The national conference on Palestine will meet in Washington February 8 and 9 to hear them.

Numerous Jewish philanthropic organizations are studying how they can aid Jews under economic restraint in Germany and suffering other asserted oppression in central and eastern Europe.

Many Jewish leaders regard Palestine as a haven and the formation of a Jewish state there as a solution to the entire problem, although there are some dissenting voices.

The question of financing the removal of between 250,000 and 400,000 Jews is the biggest stumbling block.

The British delegation shapes its proposal on a huge fund with which to buy German manufactured products. Jews emigrating from Germany would carry the German goods with them in lieu of their own capital, and would sell them abroad to recapitalize themselves.

Jews' Passports Taken.

Munich, Germany, Jan. 19 (AP). Munich police, it developed today, have begun to confiscate the passports of Jews to prevent them from going abroad.

A house-to-house search is being made.

Unofficially, it was stated the reason for the move was Jewish merchants have been selling their wares abroad and keeping the proceeds there instead of bringing the money home.

Most of the homes visited were said to have been those of merchants. Passports have been returned with the travel permit cancelled.

Boondoggling 'Swell' Word, Fletcher Says

By the Associated Press.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, agreed with President Roosevelt yesterday that "boondoggling is a grand word."

Said Fletcher:

"I certainly am in accord with Mr. Roosevelt on this word. It describes in the best way possible what the Democrats are doing and will do. I'd even say it was a swell word."

The President said Saturday at Newark that "if we can boondoggle our way out of the depression that word is going to be enshrined in the hearts of Americans for many years to come."

Talmadge Forces Seek to Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

Morris A. Bealle, magazine publisher, said yesterday that proceedings of the convention of Southern Democrats would be broadcast through Dr. John R. Brinkley's radio station at Reynosa, Mexico.

The convention will be held at Macon, Ga., January 29, under the sponsorship of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and John H. Kirby, of Houston, Tex., New Deal critics.

Charging that major radio chains had placed a "ban" on the convention, Bealle said he asked the Federal Communications Commission yesterday for a permit to hook up Macon with the Brinkley station.

Federal Communications Commission officials said such applications usually require two weeks to go through commission channels. Anticipating delay, Bealle said that "should the permit be refused or the application 'lost,' our attorneys are prepared to go into the courts immediately and ask for a writ of mandamus compelling the commission to act in accordance with the Constitution of the United States."

Jewish Agency Names Officers For Next Year

P. Himmelfarb Re-elected President; Expansion Program Planned.

Paul Himmelfarb was re-elected president of the Jewish Social Service Agency at the organization's annual meeting yesterday. Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith was made honorary president and life member of the board of directors.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Fedora Lewis, first vice president; Morris Garfinkle, second vice president; Joseph L. Tepper, recording secretary; Milton Nathan, treasurer; Melvin Behrends, assistant treasurer; Sidney Haas, auditor; D. J. Kaufman, Lawrence Koenigsberger and Joseph A. Wilner, trustees.

The 1936 program calls for expansion of foster home placement, a drive for employment to serve the individual needs of the Jewish unemployed and efforts to develop vocational guidance and training.

Reports showed the agency last year helped with 579 cases and spent $27,984.07 for relief at an average cost of $29.61 per family. Also within the last year an arrangement has been developed whereby all applicants to the Hebrew Home for the Aged and the Jewish Foster Home are now investigated by the Jewish Social Service Agency. Findings are then reported to the admissions committee of each organization.

Thirty-nine members of the agency were elected to the board of directors for one, two and three year terms.

Those whose terms continue until 1937 are Mrs. William Levy, Norman Fischer, Hyman Goldstein, Hyman Goldman, Mrs. Alexander Koplin, David J. Kaufman, Lawrence Koenigsberger, the Rev. Louis Novick, I. S. Turover, Herbert Rich, Dr. Alec Horwitz, Mrs. Fedora Lewis and Paul Himmelfarb.

Elected for the two-year term were Bernard Danzansky, Miss Hilda King, Mrs. A. Mostow, Mrs. Jack Veax, Mrs. William Illch, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Charles Rapaport, Joseph A. Wilner, Mrs. J. D. Kaufman, Mrs. Sam Schlosky, Rabbi Solomon Metz, Mrs. Milton King and Morris Reichgut.

Those whose terms expire in 1939 are Mrs. Harry Berriton, Allen DeFord, Morris Stein, I. B. Nordlinger, Alfred Bennett, Melvin Behrends, Edward Rosenbloom, Charles J. Stein, Morris Garfinckle, Rabbi Norman Garstenfeld, Rabbi Aaron Volkman, Joseph L. Tepper and Milton Nathan.

U. S. Agent's Kidnaper Is Hunted in 2 States

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP).—A two-State manhunt spread through Texas and Oklahoma tonight for the youthful kidnaper of a Federal agent.

State and Federal officers sought Leonard W. Johnson, 26, alleged counterfeiter, who yesterday seized operative William G. Morgan's pistol while en route to jail at Paris, Tex., forced the agent to accompany him on a 13-hour ride, then fled in the officer's car after the latter escaped at Bokchito, Okla.

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1726 Die Walkure
Ho-Yo-To-Ho
Kirsten Flagstad with orchestra—$1.50
8859 Tristan und Isolde
Isolde's Libestod
Kirsten Flagstad with orchestra—$2
11878—Porgy and Bess, by George Gershwin
11881—Helen Jepson and Lawrence Tibbett
$6.50 set

Black Seal Records, 75c each
25215 Good-bye—Fox Trot
Sandman—Fox Trot
Benny Goodman and His Orchestra
25220 One Night in Monte Carlo—Fox Trot
The Day I Let You Get Away—Fox Trot
Tommy Dorsey and His Clambake Seven
25218 Anything Can Happen—Fox Trot
I'm Building Up to an Awful Let-Down—Fox Trot
Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra
25201 The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round—Fox Trot
Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes—Fox Trot
Tommy Dorsey and His Clam Bake Seven
25210 The Broken Record—Fox Trot
Alone at a Table for Two—Fox Trot
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
25222 You Stayed Away Too Long—Fox Trot
When Somebody Thinks You're Wonderful—Fox Trot
"Fats" Waller and His Rhythm
25213 Cigarette—Rumba
Just Once Around the Clock—Rumba
Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra
25209 With All My Heart—Fox Trot
A Beautiful Lady in Blue—Waltz
Ray Noble and His Orchestra
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Town Hall Told The New Deal Means Fascism

Ogden Mills' Attack Turns Session Into Political Squabble.

The Town Hall last night turned into a political meeting.

After Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, had delivered an address charging that the New Deal would lead to Fascism, members of the panel divided on Republican and Democratic lines and, cheered by the audience, attacked and defended the Administration.

Mills asserted that a new movement was sweeping the world, destroying in its wake the liberalism and democracy which are "the very foundation of the American system."

"The New Deal," he said, "is the American expression of the new movement, which is exemplified in Europe by the Nazi government of Germany, the Fascist government of Italy and the Communist government of Russia."

It resembles, he added, the Fascist government more than any other.

Fears Arbitrary Rule.

Maintaining that the constantly rising standard of living in this country was the result of the release of free enterprise, he said that the economic planners of today would substitute "the arbitrary decision of government bureaucracy for the collective judgment of the market place."

This, he predicted, would lead to Government monopoly and monopoly leads to the freezing of the status quo and the perpetuation of poverty.

Mills warned that the present centralization of Federal power would lead to dire results. He quoted Mr. Roosevelt, when he was still Governor of New York, as saying:

"Any national administration attempting to make all laws for the whole Nation would inevitably result at some future time in a dissolution of the Union itself."

He added that he was not attacking the President for inconsistency but to show that "once he had become a convinced planner, he had to abandon his life-long traditional faith in States' rights and home rule."

Declares Union in Peril.

"Control of government," he said, "under these circumstances might well become a matter of economic life or death for whole sections of the country. Given such stakes, we may well expect elections to degenerate into desperate battles for economic power, in which democracy or the Union, or both, may well perish."

After the former Secretary of the Treasury's speech, the microphone was given to the economist and author, David Cushman Coyle, who for 20 minutes regaled a hitherto silent audience with his witticisms.

"Monopolies are not an invention of the New Deal," he ventured in a mock tone of bewilderment. "There have long been two types of monopoly in this country. On the one hand, the steel men who made no effort to reduce prices with the depression and did nothing but reduce production. And on the other hand, the farmers and tea room operators."

He brought up the question of the protective tariff and asked the audience whether that had been devised by a Democratic administration. "No," he answered, "but by Hamilton, the greatest Secretary of the Treasury before Andrew Mellon."

Potato Law Comes Up.

It was after the discussion took on the aspect of a political meeting when Representative Edward C. Moran, jr. (Democrat), Maine, and Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), New York, waged a long battle on the potato control act and former Senator George Moses, of New Hampshire, predicted a Republican victory at the next election.

The discussion ended with an answer by Mills to a question from the floor. The questioner said he would give 25 cents to the Salvation Army if any member of the panel would define the difference between a Democrat and a Republican.

"I'll tell you," Mills said, taking up the challenge. "There is no difference between a real Democrat and a Republican."

King Dying

Continued from Page 1.

visit to his bedside was only natural.

Prayers for the King's recovery were offered at Communions yesterday throughout the British Empire.

Hundreds of villagers and folk from the countryside, in Sunday clothes and awed by the solemnity induced by the nearness of death, gathered at the royal gates. Many had been there all night, despite bitter cold winds sweeping across nearby salt marshes.

Actress Recovering.

Hollywood, Jan. 19 (AP).—Improvement in the condition of Pauline Frederick, stage and screen actress, prompted a hospital announcement today that her illness, while serious, is no longer "critical." The 51-year-old actress underwent an emergency abdominal operation two days ago.

Wirephoto: Britain's Wings Over Egypt

Underwood & Underwood.

Three fleet fighting planes of the British Royal Air Force glide gracefully over the Nile, with a portion of the ancient city of Cairo in the background. Nearly 80,000 troops, 157 warships and a huge air force were concentrated in Egypt yesterday as the League Council prepared to meet today.

British Army

Continued from Page 1.

dispatched patrols to prick the enemy in the north into a big battle.

Il Duce matched Eden's declaration of allegiance to collective security with a similar expression, but refused to let the principle interfere with Italy's colonial security.

Alleging beheading of an aviator by Ethiopians, he sent Baron Pomeo Aloisi toward Geneva to charge Ethiopia with "inhuman atrocities."

The health of King George of England assumed political significance in Italy because, Fascists said, it might defer any action contemplated by Great Britain.

Greatest secrecy has been maintained concerning the British forces in Egypt, and neither the native nor the English press there has printed news of the troop movements.

British Mass in Libya.

The British forces are almost entirely concentrated along the Libyan border. It was reported 1,000,000 sandbags had been sent to the frontier for breastworks.

With the troops living under virtual wartime conditions, the area was said to be closed to ordinary civilians.

Egyptian troops, whom the British consider excitable, have been withdrawn from the frontier as a precaution against incidents.

The British transports taking reinforcements to Egypt do not dock at Alexandria, but send the troops ashore in tenders in small parties. Trains then whisk them immediately to the border area.

Every British foothold through the long Mediterranean, Suez and Red Sea water lane bristles with planes, ships, guns and mechanized troops, leaving the Empire's home defenses at the lowest point in modern history.

Treatment Found To Curb Asthma

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP).—Dr. Harry B. Wilmer, medical director of Arlington Memorial Hospital, announced a group of staff physicians there discovered a treatment for allergic patients commensurate in importance with the discovery of insulin for diabetics.

Allergic complaints—asthma, hay fever, hives and eczema—were traced to a condition directly opposite to that existing in diabetes, Dr. Wilmer said.

He explained that diabetic sufferers have a low sugar tolerance and are easily overloaded with sugar unless given insulin to burn it away.

The hospital physicians have found, he said, that allergic patients have a high sugar tolerance, but an inordinate amount of sugar is burned away because of metabolic inefficiency resulting from an insufficient secretion from the cortex of the suprarenal gland.

This, he added, produces sugar starvation in the blood, causing such ailments as asthmatic seizures, hives, eczema and hay fever.

The treatment announced by Dr. Wilmer consists merely of the injection of the cortical hormone of the suprarenal gland.

Flood Waters Recede After Menacing 500

Colusa, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP).—The flood danger passed today when the Sacramento River began to recede after inundating nearly 50,000 acres of grazing and agricultural lands.

For a time 500 residents of nearby Butte City were menaced by the rising waters.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Violin recital by Jascha Heifetz in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Emanuel Bay, assisting pianist. Program: Allegro from Divertimento in D major (Mozart-Heifetz), Sonata in E flat (Beethoven), Concerto in D minor (Vieniavski), Rondo (Mozart-Kreisler), Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debussy-Heifetz), "Alt Wien" (Godovski-Heifetz), "Le Petit Ane Blanc" (Ibert-Heifetz).

Aristocratic violin playing is what one has learned to expect, and invariably receives, from Jascha Heifetz. Years ago, when he made his first American tour, he was mildly chided by some of his auditors for his coldness and his reserve on the platform, and there were even some who hinted at the arrogance of a talented youth. The mistake was an easy one to make, for it is often difficult to distinguish between the true pride of an artist and the counterfeit semblance. Mr. Heifetz has always had the self-possession and the poise of one fully conscious of ability; his dignity is not disdainful, but a part of his natural endowment.

Aristocracy may be a diminishing quantity in a political sense, but it will always exist in art, even in the proletarian variety. Its primary quality is a sense of style, that instinctive awareness of the relation which form and proportion bear to beauty. Mr. Heifetz has this sense in an extraordinary degree, and it is manifested in the detailed perfection of his playing. Not only is its superficial aspect refined and polished, but its motivation is also balanced and controlled.

Two outstanding examples on his program yesterday were his readings of the Beethoven sonata and the Vieniavski concerto. His perfected technique served with equal facility in the disclosure of the ideational content of the sonata, and in the subduing of the virtuosic flamboyance of the concerto to the purposes of beautiful tone. And his transcription of the Mozart allegro is a remarkable feat in tasteful discrimination; there has been no distortion for the sake of display, but the movement has been virtually transformed into a sonata form for violin and piano.

While admiring the dexterity of the Debussy transcription, I cannot feel that this is a wholly successful affair. Graceful and delicate as it is, it reminds me of an attempt to reduce a mural painting to the dimensions of a miniature; the skill of the workmanship does not compensate for the loss of perspective. Moreover, the shimmering colors of the original have been inevitably lost, and in their place are pastel tones.

Despite the inclemence of sleet and a bitter wind, Mr. Heifetz was welcomed and acclaimed by a large and demonstrative audience. The applause had the genuine ring of tribute to superlative artistry. He was obliged to repeat his transcription of Leopold Godovski's wistful waltz, "Alt Wien," and at the close was recalled for extra numbers, including a Spanish dance by De Falla and Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet."

W. H. Woodruff, 82, Dies

Avon Park, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—W. H. Woodruff, 82, former Wisconsin lumberman, died here today. Among the survivors is a son, Robert E. Woodruff, of Cleveland, vice president of the Erie Railroad Co.

Women's Clubs Map Programs For Busy Week

International Study Group Meets Tomorrow at Harrisonburg.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

The international relations study group of the American Association of University Women, of Harrisonburg, Va., will meet tomorrow in the auditorium of the Main street school. Plans for presentation of the panel discussion, which was postponed last month, will be discussed.

The Wicomico Women's Club, of Salisbury, Md., will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Jackson Memorial Building. Mrs. Henry C. Adkins, chairman of the legislation committee, will be in charge.

A program on the American home will be presented by the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Smith, at a meeting Tuesday of the Greensboro (Md.) Women's Club. Miss Sadie Guseman has been chosen as speaker.

Mrs. John Lawson will be hostess to the Pleasant Grove (Md.) Women's Club. The topic of the meeting will be "What Purchase Has Added Most to My Home."

Mrs. Harold McDevitt, chairman of the education committee, will conduct the meeting of the Mount Pleasant, Md., Women's Club.

The Women's Club of Lewistown, Md., will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lease. Mrs. Clifford Kelly, chairman, has arranged a debate and question box program. Miss Alta Stottlemyer is in charge of recreation. On the same day, the Women's Club of Federalsburg, Md., will hear a dramatic program arranged by a special committee.

A current events meeting will be held Wednesday by the Hurlock, Md., Women's Club with Mrs. Phillip Douglas and Mrs. Henry McCord as joint hostesses.

Mrs. O. S. Gover will be in charge of the meeting of the Women's Club of Jessups, Md., Wednesday which will have as subject "Press and Publicity."

Maryland Births Last Year Exceed Deaths by Over 6,000

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—The stork is out-stripping the grim reaper in Maryland at the rate of more than 6,000 a year.

Dr. R. H. Riley, State health officer, reported today that births exceeded deaths in the State last year by 6,155. On the basis of provisional figures, there were 27,330 births and 21,175 deaths.

The births were divided: 13,703 in Baltimore, 10,543 white and 3,160 Negro, and 13,627 in the counties, 10,848 white and 2,799 Negro; deaths, 11,136 in Baltimore, 8,344 white and 2,792 Negro, and 10,039 in the counties, 7,857 white and 2,182 Negro.

Among the white population, there were 11 deaths and 15 births for each 1,000 of population. Among the Negroes, deaths totaled 17 and births 20 per 1,000 persons.

Of the 21,175 total deaths in the State during the year, 1,698, or 8 per cent, were babies under a year old; 1,903, or 9 per cent, were persons from 12 months to 24 years old; 3,051, or 14 per cent, persons from 25 to 44, and 14,523, or 69 per cent, from 45 to 64 years or older.

Heart disease took the most lives in the State during the year, taking 4,564. Others included diseases of the kidney, 2,293; cancer, 2,174; cerebral hemorrhage, 1,574, and diabetes, 448. Tuberculosis took 1,353 lives, typhoid fever 45 and diphtheria 22, compared with 1,337, 36 and 23 in 1934.

Search Is Pressed For Missing Flier

Salt Lake City, Jan. 19 (AP).—Air and ground parties searched the rugged Wasatch Mountain region without success today for Howard Stark, Department of Commerce flier and author, missing since Thursday, when he took off from Rock Springs, Wyo., for Salt Lake City.

A half-dozen planes and four ground parties made a methodical search near Morgan, Utah, where he was last reported seen. Other planes and searching parties operated in western Wyoming.

C. C. Lang, director here of the air navigation bureau of the Department of Commerce, said he believed Stark disregarded his instruments to follow railroad tracks during a heavy snowstorm. He pointed out there are hundreds of isolated places where the experienced pilot could have landed in safety when his six-hour fuel supply was exhausted.

Heavy snow hampered ground parties and lessened visibility from the air.

Three Offer Blood To Jobless Man

Three officials of the Volunteers of America yesterday offered to undergo blood transfusions for an unemployed man, seriously ill in Garfield Hospital with a crushed chest.

The man, J. Riley Kane, was struck by an automobile January 9 at New Hampshire avenue and Park road northwest while looking for work.

Capt. Leroy Eroh, of the Volunteers, donated a pint of blood to the injured man. Last night a bulletin from the hospital said Kane's condition was satisfactory and he had an even chance to recover.

Postoffice Opens Soon.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 19.—Following final inspection by Treasury officials, the new Hagerstown postoffice will be open early next month. The building and site cost approximately $240,000.

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To the SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Your vote today on the proposal to pay a bonus of over two billions of dollars, nine and one-half years before due, to three per cent of the population of the country without regard to need or disability will be of profound significance.

As veterans we have a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of our country for which we once fought and which we are still prepared to defend.

We therefore warn you solemnly that your vote for pre-payment of the soldiers' bonus will threaten the destruction of:

. . . The ideals of representative government as we see them—"Government of the people, by the people, for the people."

. . . The last barrier against political demands for indeterminate pensions, regardless of need or age.

. . . The security of the credit structure of the United States.

. . . The protection of all the people against the threat of mob rule by predatory minority.

The question of pre-payment of the soldiers' bonus is the last trench against an organized drive for ruinous service pensions. On you, the members of the Senate, lies the duty of defending it at all costs.

It Is Not Yet Too Late—BUT
IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

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Monday, January 20, 1936.

Senator Clark's Confession.

Senator Clark's defense of the Senate Munitions Committee further intensifies resentment against that agency's methods and distrust of its findings.

The son of Speaker Champ Clark explained that neither he nor his father, who failed to win the Presidential nomination at the Baltimore convention in 1912, had ever borne the slightest animosity toward President Wilson. Whatever grudge the Clark family harbored in the matter was directed toward William Jennings Bryan, who, the Senator declared, "betrayed" the Clark cause at the convention by switching his support to Mr. Wilson. Accordingly, the Senator submitted, the last thing he would want to do would be to introduce testimony tending to assail President Wilson or, conversely, prove the rightness of Mr. Bryan's position in the early days of the war.

Nevertheless, Senator Clark revealed in himself a personal animus that makes it extremely difficult for him to assume the objective attitude essential to an unbiased investigation. His confession helps to explain the degeneration of the committee hearings which once gave promise of producing valuable information on the activities of the munitions industry. Pursuit of special theories and the baiting of a few individuals, whose prominence in fields only casually connected with warfare makes that performance worthy of large headlines, have led the committee into blunders that clearly terminate its usefulness.

Senator Nye's decision to suspend the committee's inquiry will be regarded, therefore, with general satisfaction.

Good News For Southwest.

It will please the rest of the city almost as much as it will residents of the Southwest to learn that officials are proceeding with plans to develop playgrounds, swimming pools and gardens in that neglected area. Considering the urgent need of the Southwest for improvements of this sort, the current project should have been undertaken years ago.

One reason for the delay in this section is the fact that the city planners, realizing the inadequacy of their funds, for some time have been concentrating on the acquisition of property in the outskirts of the city where land values are relatively low but bound to soar with the inevitable growth of Washington. The announcement that they are now returning to the older sections of the city indicates that their program, at least in so far as purchasing is concerned, is near fulfillment in the outer zone.

This will be good news for the many thousands living in the more congested areas of the Southwest and Southeast. There is hope that it will soon be unnecessary for children in these parts to tramp miles to reach a safe playground or swimming pool.

To Bend Twigs Straight.

The required procedure with juvenile delinquents in the District is to hale them before a criminal tribunal. Until recently the Juvenile Court actually convicted children of crime and thereby deprived them of civil rights. Even now minors are prosecuted on informations drawn up by the corporation counsel's office, and those committing felonies would be tried in the regular courts were it not for socially-minded officers who temper the charges against them so as to bring them within the purview of the juvenile judge.

To end this unenlightened and ineffective procedure in dealing with errant youth has long been the hope of many civic organizations, notably the District League of Women Voters, the District Bar Association, the Children's Bureau and officials of the Juvenile Court. To date, Congress has not given its approval. But the desired changes will again be sought through a bill introduced by Chairman Norton of the House District Committee.

In effect, the proposal would transform the Juvenile Court into a social institution. Hearings would be conducted in an informal manner with the general public excluded. No jury would sit on the cases. Delinquent children would be neither charged with nor convicted of crime, but rather would be placed on probation under the surveillance of qualified persons, committed to special institutions or otherwise disciplined. Finally, no Juvenile Court record could be introduced as evidence against a child in another court proceeding nor could it operate to disqualify the child in any later consideration for a position in the District or Federal employ.

On the theory that as the twig is bent so grows the tree, such a reorganized Juvenile Court would do much to salvage young lives that under less sympathetic treatment too often become warped by some criminal complex. The fate of this bill should be, therefore, the concern of every citizen.

Planning To Avoid Subways.

The Federation of Citizens Associations chose an appropriate time to voice its opposition to subways in the District. Its resolution should provide a significant keynote for the committee of 13 experts which is drafting a series of traffic recommendations for the Commissioners.

Two arguments seem to have influenced the federation. One is the fear that subways would be impractical because of subsurface water, and the other is that they would impose a heavy expense upon the city. These are questions of engineering and finance in which expert study is essential to the formulation of final conclusions. But there is another aspect of the problem which should make a strong appeal to citizens. That is the effect subways would inevitably have upon the future character of the city.

As John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, pointed out in a memorandum for the traffic committee, the type of transit facilities agreed upon today will have a profound effect upon "the Washington of 25 years hence." "The question is," he wrote, "whether it will be a cramped and crowded city in which the cost of living and the cost of doing business will be increased by difficulty of transit and transportation, or whether it will be a spacious city. The answer depends upon today's solution of the traffic problem."

Assuming that subways would be practical here from the engineering point of view, and that the cost would not be prohibitive, they would nevertheless be undesirable from the social viewpoint. Certainly the Capital City ought not to become an area of crowded skyscrapers and dark avenues readily accessible only through underground passageways. Already the downtown area has become so congested that traffic moves with great difficulty in rush hours. The experience of other cities indicates that subways would encourage this unnatural concentration and thus in the end defeat the purpose they are intended to serve.

It is not enough, however, merely to reject subway proposals. If Washington continues to develop along the lines followed in recent years, there will be no reasonable alternative to the construction of an underground transit system. Planning would be essential if a subway project should be undertaken. But far more extensive planning will be necessary if such projects are to be avoided. For that means control of property so that surface traffic conditions cannot be made intolerable by overbuilding in any one area.

There is a growing conviction that every block in the business section should provide parking facilities and loading stations for a considerable part of the traffic that would naturally terminate in that area. In many blocks such a policy would be impractical at present, but if regulations for future building could be modified to favor this objective, intense congestion would become impossible and the present crowding would be gradually relieved as old buildings disappear.

Local officials might well turn their attention from subway proposals to a long-term policy of this sort. It is not too late to save Washington from the fate of other American cities, large sections of which are dying for want of air, light and space to turn around. But positive and vigorous action will be essential. No course would lead more certainly to the ultimate construction of subways than adoption of a few stop-gap measures to improve present conditions, while ignoring the need for long-range planning that will make decentralization possible.

AAA's Tax Dilemma.

The Administration is trying to devise some means of preventing the loss of $200,000,000 in processing taxes which had been impounded pending the Supreme Court's decision in the rice millers' case. Although the legal obstacles in the way of such action are admittedly great, possibly insuperable, there are many reasons why it would be desirable to cover these taxes into the Treasury.

In the first place, it would be unfair to the processors who paid without protest to make restitution to competitors who have challenged the Government's right to collect such taxes. There is, of course, a possibility that the Government might consent to return part of the approximately $1,000,000,000 already collected, if any processors can prove to the satisfaction of the courts that they have absorbed the tax. It seems altogether unlikely, however, that Congress will vote appropriations for that purpose. Furthermore, even if restitution were made under such conditions, the processors who have refused to pay and have, notwithstanding, passed on the tax to consumers in the form of higher prices would be a favored group.

As a matter of fact, it is extremely difficult to determine the incidence of indirect taxes such as those levied by the AAA. Sometimes they are shifted to ultimate consumers wholly or in part, or even made an excuse for adding more than the amount of the tax to the selling price of the product. In other cases, these taxes may be thrown back upon farm producers through the pressure exerted upon them to lower prices of their products.

In short, there is no way of adequately compensating the ultimate taxpayer for the losses and injustice resulting from the AAA's unconstitutional exercise of the taxing power. No matter what action the Government may take in regard to the processing taxes, some individuals and groups will have good cause to feel aggrieved, while the general public may be injured by the fresh uncertainty injected into an already chaotic budgetary situation.

In Praise Of Boondoggling.

With characteristic optimism, President Roosevelt told the New Jersey officials in charge of various Federal relief activities that "if we can boondoggle ourselves out of this depression, that word is going to be enshrined in the hearts of the American people for many years to come." Since "boondoggling" is commonly used to describe the sporadic, uncoordinated and often futile activities which the WPA has financed in the name of job creation, it is impossible to share the President's confidence. If we emerge from the depression into full-fledged recovery, it will be because the forces of economic recuperation have been strong enough to overcome the handicaps resulting from costly expedients of this sort.

It is, however, encouraging that the President should have emphasized the importance of tying together the activities of the various relief agencies created by his Administration. This work might have been undertaken many months ago, if the President had not consistently favored the Hopkins type of made-work over carefully planned public projects such as those which the National Resources Board has studied and outlined.

The haphazard manner in which work-relief funds have been disbursed is strikingly illustrated by the fact that the Senate Munitions Committee obtained a WPA grant to carry on its mischief-making investigations. Moreover, it is well known that local governments have been pressed to discover tasks for men whom the Federal authorities wanted to transfer from relief rolls. In some communities the WPA has also followed policies that put a premium upon public as opposed to private employment, as attested by New York City's WPA administrator. The faint self-praise in the President's statement that the overwhelming majority of things his Administration is doing are "useful" fails to take the connotation of reproach out of the term "boondoggling."

Fortunately, the President took occasion to mention the Federal Employment Service which is in a position to do a great deal of useful work in bringing employable persons into contact with suitable jobs in private industry. If this organization is to render the greatest service of which it is capable, however, there must be radical changes in the methods of dealing with work-relief applicants, if not complete abolition of the system itself. Instead of looking forward to such a consummation, the President appears to be satisfied by the naive assumption that we are "boondoggling" our way into a more abundant life.

Gangless Island!

"England hasn't really any big crime problems . . . any serious criminal gangs." In such terms an Associated Press correspondent quotes Inspector Arthur Bishop, a highlight of Scotland Yard, implying that the happy condition thus revealed results from the superior "information and intelligence" of the C. I. D.

But Inspector Bishop is addressing a country which remembers what his own country's greatest criminologist thought of Scotland Yard's "information and intelligence." No serious gangs in England? Sherlock Holmes has taught Americans better! If the inspector will turn to his copy of "The Final Problem," he will find proof and to spare that, until Holmes destroyed it, one of the most dangerous gangs of all time was centered in London. Here is the statement made by Holmes to Dr. Watson on April 24, 1891:

> As you are aware, Watson, there is no one who knows the higher criminal world of London so well as I do. For years past I have continually been conscious of some power behind the malefactors, some deep organizing power. . . . For years I have endeavored to break through the veil which enshrouded it, until it led me, after a thousand cunning windings, to ex-Professor Moriarty of mathematical celebrity. . . . He is the organizer of half that is evil. . . . He does little himself. He only plans. But his agents are numerous and splendidly organized.

Could any evidence be more unequivocal than this statement recorded by the meticulous Watson? Could any expert be farther above challenge than the immortal expert whom Watson quotes? Of course, everybody is aware of Scotland Yard's excellent reasons for disliking that expert; but years have passed and should have removed all petty envy. If Inspector Bishop thinks there are no gangs in England now, he should at least have the frankness and gallantry to attribute this blessing, not to the superiority of the C. I. D., but to the personal genius and individual daring of Sherlock Holmes.

Philly Gets The Call.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

For a time it appeared that bustling Chicago would beat out the proverbially complacent Philadelphia for the distinction of playing host this year to the Democratic national convention. But money talked, and the close proximity of the Quaker City to Washington was by no means an unpersuasive factor. The convention will meet there for a cash consideration of $200,000 and free facilities.

Aside from the cash consideration, however, perhaps Philadelphia was most attractive for its nearness to Washington. It is understood that the President wishes to appear in person and accept the renomination. In 1932 he flew to Chicago, with satisfactory results, to receive on the ground the party standard.

Besides, Philadelphia, it must be remembered, is the City of Brotherly Love. To meet there might have a psychological effect on some Democrats who have said harsh things about the New Deal between elections.

A sociologist says the death penalty does not discourage crime. Maybe not, but it's pretty discouraging to certain criminals.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Price Ethiopia?

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Good Neighbor League.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have good news for your Clarendon correspondent, C. E. M., recently arrived in Washington and lonely. There is a "League of Good Neighbors," and it has more than a dozen chapters in Arlington County, some of which must be located near her home. Most of them advertise in the papers the time and place of their meetings. Practically all have a sign in front of their meeting place, if one is in any doubt about its distinctive architecture.

If C. E. M., some Sunday morning or Sunday evening, will go to the nearest such meeting and will say to the presiding officer or to one of the members: "I want to be a good neighbor, what can I do to help in the good work you are doing?" she'll meet some of the pleasantest and most neighborly people in the community and her time will soon be so well filled that she'll forget how to be lonely.

I refer to the neighborhood church. GAIUS.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 17.

Officials And Cogs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I thank you for your editorial on "The Speed Up."

Why apply it to commercial vehicles? A number of bureaus in the Government service require 15-minute annual leave slips for 1 minute of tardiness. Can you blame the cog in the wheel for getting out the old wagon and stepping on the gas, especially when officials are never late as of the record.

CAUGHT-IN-THE-NET.

Washington, Jan. 16.

Jackson Day Thoughts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some impressions of Candidate Roosevelt's impassioned encomiums of himself and Jackson this evening:

"Jackson's success was not due to the fact that he was two-fisted"—and the question arises, was he two-faced?

"Jackson had no luxurious propaganda." Poor Jackson! No five billions!

"Much water has run under the bridge in the last 34 months." Alas, much money has run with it to the sea never to return.

"Progress and ideals must be retained"—a self-evident statement that may be said by anybody in respectable society, yet carried the implication that both progress and ideals were born with the New Deal.

Fervid flattery of business men Wednesday night who were all "entrenched greed" the previous Friday. A quick conversion in five days truly.

Finally, we can all agree that "among our worst foes are the forces of privilege within our own borders" when "privilege" permits the President of the whole Nation to betray a constitutionally granted occasion into a raucous affair by a bitter partisan campaign speech.

MARY L. NORRIS.

Washington, Jan. 8.

Mexico's Arts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two musical events, for which we must thank the Mexican Embassy, took place in Washington recently. One was a concert by special invitation at the Pan-American Union, under the auspices of Dr. Luis Quintanilla, charge d'affaires, and the other was a performance sponsored by the National Press Club for the public at Constitution Hall. Both concerts were given by the internationally noted Orchestra Tipica, of Mexico City.

Being one of the many in Washington who has not had the privilege of visiting Mexico's centers of culture, I was ignorant of the musical appreciation and musical advancement of these people. The two concerts proved a rare treat and a revelation! Here was the largest group of talented foreign musicians I had ever witnessed, and they were the most brilliantly costumed and most naturally exuberant.

Such exhibitions as these directly bring new evidences of a national renaissance in the arts and music of Mexico; and they bring us fresh currents of thought from a progressive, enlightened nation. Stronger ties of friendship and better international relations are sure to grow out of a clear perception of the music and arts of our Latin-American neighbor, south of the Rio Grande. May those happy troubadours return again and again to our American cities! LOUIS BESSEMER.

Washington, Jan. 17.

"Inhuman Warfare."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of January 1, says: "A special guard was thrown around the Italian Legation tonight to prevent demonstrations against the killing of nine Swedish Red Cross men by Italian bombers in Ethiopia." It was said by the Italians that this was done in retaliation for the beheading of an Italian aviator by the Ethiopians.

Italy thinks the beheading of an aviator-bomber, whose bombs tear out the entrails and tear off the heads of Ethiopian men, women and children, is "inhuman warfare." The Ethiopians are not the enemies of Italy at all, and Italy is acting the bully and aggressor against a peaceful nation. Does Italy expect Italian bombers, when their planes have been shot down, to be treated like guests and treated to champagne and cigarettes, and kept in style at detention camps?

FOR THE UNDERDOG.

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 4.

Help For Uncle Sam.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is pathetic to learn that at least two members of the Morgan firm admit they were opposed to neutrality from the start and that the sacrifice netted only $30,000,000 or so.

Some of us mucking around the mud in France had all the fun.

Let us hear from the other martyrs also and suggest that they stand for neutrality next time and meanwhile find their fun by helping Uncle Sam in his embarrassing position by paying the bonus bill.

T. C. DURHAM.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 14.

A New Gallery.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a pleasure to pay tribute to the new art gallery that has been added to the ever increasing centers of art in our Capital City belonging to the Junior League at the corner of Massachusetts and Twenty-first street. The present exhibit is of bronzes loaned from the Museum of Modern Art of New York City. It is open to the public.

These sculptures make an exceedingly interesting exhibit and it is hoped that the league will from time to time continue to show us more works of art in their new gallery.

EBEN F. COMINS.

Washington, Jan. 17.

Stricter Traffic Law Enforcement

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with street and highway safety, one rarely hears it observed that there ought to be a law. It is as if there were general agreement that there already are too many laws on the subject.

There is, however, an equivalent expression; namely, that there should be more vigorous enforcement of existing regulations. Everyone gives it utterance, including the vast majority of motor vehicle operators. They probably are speaking abstractly, but if they are they may be in for a surprise.

Stricter enforcement seems to be definitely on the way throughout the Nation, and it gives promise of being a great deal more strict in its final form than many of its current advocates are bargaining for.

Placed high on the new enforcement programs is a plan that would eliminate the practice of giving "tickets" to traffic offenders. The system would require violators to go straight to a traffic police bureau, or similar agency, and turn over their permits until their cases had been tried in court.

This plan, to be sure, involves certain superiorities over the present system. There would be no languishing around the police station under arrest until a friend, or professional bondsman, brought collateral, or bail. There would be no nights spent in jail cells merely because one had no friends, or could reach no agreement with a professional bondsman.

To that extent, few would object to the proposal.

However, it has less appealing aspects. It also means that the offender would not be able to drive his car until his case had been disposed of in court. Perhaps he may not be able to drive it even then if the system is carried to what many believe is a loical conclusion. This further step, or these further steps, involve a combination penalty instead of the standard fine for miscellaneous offenses. There would be in addition to the initial withdrawal of the permit pending a hearing, its suspension afterward—a suspension plus a fine. The offender would pay for his misdemeanor not only in the coin of the realm, which is far less difficult for some than others, but also in being denied the right to use the streets and highways for varying periods.

Many jurists and traffic officials believe such a system would achieve far more salutary effects than the present scale of penalties.

Returning now to tickets, whatever motorists may have called them—and that is quite a few unfavorable names—officials always have regarded them as a courtesy. The term is not as invalid used in this sense as it may sound.

The officer who writes out a ticket for the offender he has apprehended is doing a much more courteous thing than if he summarily hauled the latter off to a police precinct station and held him there until he was able to provide collateral.

To the extent that this is the case, the use of the ticket system is a courtesy. And, how it has been abused! That is a point upon which almost every traffic and police official in the country can wax beautifully eloquent. How, they want to know, can they enforce the law when everyone who is given a ticket instantly begins an unremitting campaign to get it fixed; a campaign that never ends until the case in called in court.

The system seems likely to be the first thing attacked on the way to the stricter enforcement which most observers agree is one of the important necessities of the moment so far as street and highway safety are concerned.

WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Washington, Jan. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Fair Exchange

Post Office, Monday.

THE sign read:

"Not responsible for hats and coats."

* * *

We said it always annoyed us—a sign like that.

Our friend Gunn, however, was of another opinion.

"Why should it?" he snapped.

* * *

The pair of us were lunching at a table in the center of the restaurant. Beside us bulged a pillar draped with a heterogeneous collection of the overcoats and hats belonging to confiding customers—Gunn's and The Post-Impressionist's among the lot.

* * *

"Well, a restaurant," we sententiously ventured, "is a place of public service. It should protect the property of its patrons."

"A restaurant," Gunn returned, "is a place of only one kind of public service. Its contract is to feed you—not to valet you. The restaurants that offer to perform the extra duty run check-rooms—and you, when you're not kicking against disclaimers of responsibility for hats and coats, are kicking against having to pay the check-girls who quite reasonably expect a fee for the guardianship they exercise. If," said Gunn, "you want your hat and coat guarded for you, and guarded without charge, jail is the place where you will find the accommodation."

* * *

We remarked that Gunn might be qualified to speak of jail comforts: we weren't. "The fact remains," said we, "that this 'Not Responsible' racket is a confession. It's a confession, on the part of the proprietor who works it, that he isn't able to run his own shop."

* * *

"It's not a confession," Gunn contended: "It's an assumption that the customers have mature minds and a fully developed sense of the rights of personal property."

"Nevertheless, hats and coats do occasionally disappear in these places, and the losers don't like it," we declared.

Said Gunn:

"Aside from the casual coat thief, who's so rare as to be negligible, there are only two kinds of persons involved in those exceptions, and I don't know which is the worse kind: there's the fellow who's so absent-minded that he'll mistake another man's coat for his own, and there's the fellow who's so careless that he can't keep his eye on his own coat. Both kinds are examples of sheer mental weakness and nothing else."

"I'd like," concluded Gunn, as a departing customer bumped into him while taking a coat from the nearby pillar—"I'd like to see anybody get my coat away from me!"

* * *

We'd gone perhaps 25 yards from the restaurant when Gunn had his shock. He'd been trying, unsuccessfully, to button the overcoat that he'd taken. Then he looked down at it, stopped in his tracks, and shoved a groping hand in each side pocket, while his face assumed the blank expression which inevitably precedes the cry: "Somebody got my coat!"

Gunn said it just as would a weaker-minded man.

* * *

We said: "Are you sure?"

"Sure?" Gunn exploded. "D'you suppose I don't know my own coat when I see it—I mean when I don't? Suppose I don't know somebody else's coat when I've got it *on*?"

* * *

Gunn said the guilty wretch was indubitably that idiot who had bumped into him while we were lunching. Gunn said he was going straight back to the restaurant and tell its proprietor what he thought of him for harboring a bunch of thieves in his place.

* * *

We pleaded: "But that's a good-looking coat."

"It's a hell of a coat," said Gunn. "Take a look at the damn' thing."

"It looks rather like your own."

"It doesn't look a bit like mine. Nobody except a thorough fool could mistake it for mine or mine for it. And the fit of the thing!"

Well, there wasn't any fit. This coat, though good as far as it went, was quite two sizes too small for our ample friend.

"The thief!" groaned Gunn.

* * *

From one pocket he pulled a pair of gloves, from another a bunch of keys—one of them an automobile key.

"If he was a thief," we argued, "he wouldn't have left you those."

"Shut up!" shouted Gunn.

"Or *that*," we insisted, as he drew a cent from a cash-pocket. "You've got a coat, and you've got a pair of gloves, a cent and some perfectly splendid keys, to compensate for the coat's size. You haven't been so badly treated."

* * *

Gunn was vainly seeking adequate response when a strange creature swooped at us. The newcomer was enveloped in an overcoat which flapped and trailed until it gave him the air of a condor descending upon his prey. Out of enormous sleeves, small but efficient claws shot forward and began dragging at the garment which Gunn had been condemning.

"Hi, you!" rasped the offending vision. "Whata you mean by walking off with my coat and leaving me your moth-eaten quilt, anyhow? What you need's a strait-jacket!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Old Paris

Paris, Jan. 18.

THOSE Americans who had their fling here in the gaudy days and nights before the great collapse will have a melancholy experience if they come back now. Given time, no doubt the old girl will have her face lifted and her neck washed, but for the present she is suffering from the most colossal hangover the world has ever known and isn't quite looking herself.

To put it as delicately as possible, the old girl looks like a wraith and undoubtedly feels worse. Well, it was a wild party and it had to break up some time, and anyone who didn't have a good time is an ingrate and a cad or a cat. It isn't merely that the streets and sidewalks are dirty in startling contrast to the sanitary spotlessness of Mussolini's Rome, and many fine old stores are occupied by dealers in trash. It isn't merely that peddlers and shanties litter the broad sidewalks of certain avenues or that so many upper floors are shuttered and vacant. The closing of the Claridge Hotel contributes something of an air of illness, and age and the sight of the Cercle dark, barred, soiled and abandoned is only a painful reminder of the nights when Ciro's was bright, noisy, luxurious and expensive.

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ACROSS the narrow Rue Daunou a feeble electric sign beckons stray veterans of the greatest debauch in all history to drop in and shed a tear at Harry's New York Bar, which in its day was practically the home address of hundreds of refugees from the noble experiment.

Harry's Bar is the old headquarters of the International Order of Barflies, whose roster holds within one pair of covers the signatures of most of the famous Americans who came to town in the days of the 3-cent franc and tried to attend to their drinking a year in advance in their first few days ashore.

The Barflies had a little lapel insignia, a password and a high-sign. The insignia was a fly on a piece of sugar, the password "Buzz-buzz" and the high-sign crooking of the elbow and hoisting of the forearm.

Thousands of brothers went through the rite of paying 10 francs to Harry by way of an initiation fee and writing their names in the book, and there was a time when the order had members in all corners of the world. Harry, who is not an American, but a Scot, is not known yet to have blackballed an applicant with ten francs.

There is no possible way of checking up, but it can do no harm to wonder what luck they are having, all the gentlemen and ladies of many nations, many of them quite young and handsome, who made Harry's New York Bar the town pump of the world. A certain proportion definitely have died. Some have made a career of drinking. But most of them were merely being mischievous for a while and dropped out when their time and money expired, making room for new members. Like a crowd at an accident, they were constantly arriving and leaving, yet always seemed the same.

• • • •

THE New York Bar is frequented mostly by ghosts now. The American pennants on the walls, a mail order assortment including Smith and Vassar, are faded and dusty. The photographs of old prizefighters who were up in the money and full of youth and strength ten years ago are turning brown around the edges, and the gladiators themselves have been quietly buried in the record books. One at least is almost blind now and old at the age of 32. Another is permanently silly from too much punching on the head.

The old saloon smells of dead cigars, beer and the past, and three South Americans drinking vermouth constituted the attendance at the moment of your correspondent's homecoming.

The Rue de la Paix offers imitation and real jewelry in equal quantities, but shops which handle big sapphires and emeralds can do enough business with one customer to offset thousands at the bargain counter, next door. There is always a rich American or Egyptian or Persian turning up in the nick of time to buy a pound of diamonds for a new mistress and thereby stand off the landlord for a few months more. But it is a close contest, and the Rue de la Paix is losing its old character inch by inch.

• • • •

AT the moment Paris does not seem to be making an effort to snap out of it, but every veteran of the big, long party will remember the morning when he felt shaky and make allowances for the old girl. She lies there with moist and clammy brow, afraid to stir until the coroner comes to view the body. But one of these days she will wiggle one foot to see if it is alive, and gradually she will find her clothes and her make-up and start calling up old friends.

A game, durable old girl is Paris, not unlike the spectacular American lady of great age and wealth whose fifth husband hauled off and died one day. A few weeks later she met a friend and reported that she was sailing for New York. "For good?" "Oh, dear, no," the old girl said, "just to shop and to see a few shows."

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16 Perish in Storm.

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 19 (AP).—Sixteen persons were drowned today in a motor launch disaster during a violent storm in the Samoa Islands. The storm destroyed 75 per cent of the banana crop in the islands.

Tragedy Of The Refugees

League Group Today Will Again Tackle Thorny Problem.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

WHEN the League of Nations Council meets today it will find upon the agenda once again the thorny question of the refugees. It will have before it the report of the Committee of Five appointed by the Council last September as the result of discussion in the Assembly where the Norwegian government took the lead in pressing for more adequate protection of refugees by the League.

The Committee of Five, which was composed as follows: Sir Horace Rumbold (Great Britain), Mr. Roland Marcel (France), Mr. de Michelis (Italy), Mr. Osusky (Czechoslovakia) and Mr. Hansen (Norway), met November 28 and continued in session for more than a week. Despite the unusual degree of secrecy which surrounded its deliberations, and the usual aura of optimism which attended the official reports of its work, the committee was known, at the time, to be having a distinctly stormy passage. In fact the committee failed to reach unanimous agreement except with regard to certain provisional proposals.

Before outlining, however, the committee's proposals (provisional and otherwise) and discussing the reasons for disagreement, it is necessary to take stock briefly of the refugee problem as it presents itself today.

At the time of Frietjof Nansen's death in 1930, and still more when in 1931 the League decided to liquidate the Nansen Office by 1938, there seemed fair prospect that the League's duty toward the refugees was nearly over. But the world economic crisis has changed all that, as regards the categories of refugees coming under the care of the Nansen Office (predominantly White Russian); while the advent of national socialism in Germany has created a new and formidable refugee problem—how formidable is only now being realized.

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WHEN the Committee of Five met on November 28 it listened first of all to evidence from official and unofficial bodies designed to show how grave a matter, measured both in humanitarian and politico-social terms, the refugees had become.

The representatives of the Nansen Office insisted that, quite apart from the few thousand refugees from the Saar recently placed under the care of the office, unemployment and financial stringency had led to displacement of large numbers of refugees previously settled in various countries which now were ejecting them in favor of their own nationals.

Again, the representatives of the High Commission for Refugees (Jewish and Other) Coming from Germany set up in October, 1933, by the League, though not under its auspices, stated that out of the 80,000 refugees that had left Germany to date, some 15,000 still remained unplaced and in dire distress. They showed, furthermore, that the problem represented by those refugees that had already left Germany was as nothing to that of the 500,000 potential refugees (Jews and other non-Aryans) which they believed would be forced to emigrate during the coming years, as the result of the racial and totalitarian policies and practices (witness the notorious Nuremberg decrees) of Hitler's Third Reich.

Just as the Committee of Five were left in no doubt of these facts by the evidence placed before them, so world public opinion can no longer shut its eyes to the nature of the tragedy being enacted across the Rhine, following the "letter of resignation" addressed on December 27 to the secretary general of the League of Nations by James G. McDonald, high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany, together with the annex to that letter, "containing an analysis of the measures in Germany against 'non-Aryans' and of their effects in creating refugees."

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IT is outside the scope of this article to discuss what, if anything, the League could, or will, do in connection with the major issue of a refugee-creating policy in Germany, so challengingly described by Mr. McDonald. The Committee of Five's report can only be understood in the light of such evidence as furnished by Mr. McDonald, and in connection with a true estimate of the conflicting forces at work, where refugees are concerned. What are these forces? There are pro-refugee and anti-refugee forces. There are personal and impersonal factors to be taken into account.

The chief forces favoring the organized protection and relief of refugees are, naturally enough, the organizations of the refugees themselves (Russian, Armenian, Jewish, etc.) and those unofficial organizations (i. e., the Save the Children Fund, the International Migration Service, or the Society of Friends) which for religious or humanitarian motives lend their aid. To which must be added the support of some governments (e. g., Great Britain and Norway) which traditionally

JAMES G. McDONALD, resigned refugee commissioner.

have promoted the League's humanitarian services, as well as the more negative support of certain countries (e. g., France) which, by geographic accident, have been forced to succor more than their share of the refugees, or in general are afraid of the social and political consequences that may flow from the mere existence of large numbers of starving and, therefore, desperate men and women.

The chief forces, on the other hand, that are inimical to the refugees comprise such impersonal factors, for example, as widespread unemployment and financial stringency, which render wholesale immigration and settlement extremely difficult anywhere in the world; coupled with the bitter political hostility of certain states (notably, Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany) toward the refugees coming from their respective countries.

• • • •

FOR obvious reasons, the hostility of the Soviets is primarily directed against the organizations of White Russians and the Nansen Office with which they are associated, and that of the Third Reich is against the Jewish and other refugees from Germany together with the high commission set up to help them. Meanwhile, Fascist Italy, fearing that one day its own refugees might receive official protection and aid, uncompromisingly opposes any extension of the League's activity in this field, as also the creation of any new categories of refugees connected with existing agencies.

In fairness both to Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany, it should be added in parenthesis, that the former has stated its willingness to take back, under certain conditions, numbers of Armenian refugees into Russian Armenia, while the latter, it is believed, is not wholly hostile to international aid of refugees from Germany provided they are dealt with as part of a general scheme and not as a distinct and separate category as was the case under the commission set up in 1933.

It must also be borne in mind that, just as the German government threatened in 1933 to veto any plan for succoring the German refugees by the League itself, or under its direct auspices, so today both the Russian and Italian governments, as permanent members of the Council, are in a position to checkmate any scheme of assistance, however well and carefully devised.

• • • •

BEARING all these facts and factors in mind, the inconclusion findings of the Committee of Five are not so difficult to understand. Ideally and logically speaking, there should, of course, be a single central body, under the auspices of the League, to deal with all categories of bona fide refugees, and other stateless persons. This was urged by Norway at the last

Three Nations Block Action To Anchor Nazi Outcasts.

Assembly with the strong backing of organized public opinion.

But even before the committee met, it was precluded by its terms of reference from adding to the existing recognized categories of refugees; while it was virtually certain that any attempt to re-establish a single League high commissariat for all the refugees would be doomed to failure in advance. Thus the next best plan was obviously a fusion and reorganization of the existing "Nansen" and "German" agencies designed to achieve centralized efficiency coupled with adequate access to the organs of the League.

Such a plan was defeated, it may be safely presumed, by the absolute refusal of the Soviet government to sanction any new direct or implied recognition by the League of existing White Russian organizations. Hence the Committee of Five's somewhat elaborate attempt to provide for the already envisaged winding up of the Nansen Office in 1938, coupled with the creation of adequate machinery for handling the refugees from Germany, at first as an independent department or "service" of the Nansen Office, and later (i. e., after 1938) as an autonomous organ, under League auspices.

• • • •

BUT, even this compromise failed to win the vote of the Italian member of the committee who in fact ruthlessly turned down every possible solution except his own totally inadequate proposal that the refugees should be dealt with by private organizations, aided by an international committee on a purely ad hoc character—a proposal, which, happily, the other four members of the committee opposed.

The only proposals upon which all the five members of the committee could agree were concerned with the immediate future, that is to say from the time of the Council meeting this month until the next meeting of the Assembly in September.

In effect, these proposals amount to keeping existing machinery in being, attempting, through an intergovernmental conference, to reach further agreement about the problem as a whole, and discovering in advance what possibilities of immigration and settlement might be available to meet the expected "non-Aryan" exodus from Germany. Palestine and certain such American countries are even now referred to in this last connection.

Plans for the progressive and "constructive" winding up of the Nansen Office, as it is styled, are to be worked out under the direction of someone the Council is to appoint as acting chairman. The major work of preparing for the future, especially regarding refugees from Germany, is to be placed, so it is suggested, in the hands of a second person of authority and competence who, with the aid of the League secretariat (since the High Commission for Refugees Coming from Germany is no more), is also to prepare and convene the aforesaid intergovernmental conference.

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IN view of the well-known tendency of politicians to follow the line of least resistance, and to hope against hope that some miracle will mitigate if not remove troubles ahead, it may be presumed that the members of the Council will accept the provisional proposals of the Committee of Five and will then proceed, in accordance with their varying sympathies and antipathies, to help or hinder the work of the man they will have appointed to wrestle with his thankless task.

Much will depend upon the skill and courage of this new broom, whoever he may be.

January 7, 1936.

New Power Asked For Trade Board

By the Associated Press.

Legislation designed to increase the Federal Trade Commission's powers to halt unfair and deceptive trade practices was prepared Saturday by Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee for introduction today.

The bill proposes four major changes in the law as follows:

Declares "deceptive acts and practices" unlawful in addition to the "unfair methods of competition" now specified.

Includes "trusts" in the scope of the law along with corporations.

Gives the Circuit Court of Appeals power to restrain practices involved in a commission proceeding pending final court decision.

Limits to 60 days from the date of a commission order the time in which application may be made to the Circuit Court for review of the order.

Lloyd George Returns To Side of Ill Monarch

Marrakech, French Morocco, Jan. 19 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time prime minister, cut short his vacation here today and left for London because of the illness of King George V.

Lloyd George, who celebrated his 73d birthday Jan. 17, had been in French Morocco since shortly after the November general elections in which he again won the carnarvon seat which he has held for nearly 48 years.

He had been working on a new volume of memoirs and playing golf.

Dies to Save Portrait.

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—Trapped when he entered his flaming home in an effort to save the portrait of his dead father, Irvin Slanec, 36, was burned to death today.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Look, Joe! A stowaway!"

Forbidden Russia

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

History Popularized.

THIS is the time of year when the bright young lads and lassies in our public schools get around to Russia in their history books, and from all accounts they are having a very hearty laugh over the matter. For, as everyone knows, mention of Russia by schoolteachers or students is taboo in the District, there being some kind of a law whereby teachers who speak the naughty word won't be paid if they get caught. This gag rule has brought about some amusing situations, reminiscent to your irrepressible correspondent of his days as a Latin scholar.

Perhaps scholar is too strong a word for it. But at any rate we were forced to attend classes where an irascible gentleman with piercing blue eyes and a way with wayward boys led us deviously through tripartite Gaul and all those messy and uninteresting battles. Latin was pretty grim. But the months wore on and and there came the time when Cicero was the order of the day. This was a little better than Caesar, but I must confess the nuggets of wisdom which were unearthed with great effort in the soil of syntax were hardly worth the arduous labor involved.

• • • •

ONE day, however, the grim teacher looked up with a smile at the close of class and said that we would skip the next few pages. That night for the first time I read Latin in the original with pleasure, merely because it was forbidden ground. The passages are about all of Cicero I now remember, and they are very vague, but as I recall them they had to do with a Ciceronian oration beginning, "What are you going to do on those cold winter nights?" and dwelt upon the forbidden fancies of the purple-gowned army officer who got very lonely while on campaign; a touching and tearful plight.

It may be that the high school students in the classes of 1935 will grow up remembering nothing of modern history except that Russia went Communist after the war, just as your correspondent recalls nothing but the gaudier passages picked out haltingly by one whose knowledge of Latin grammar had been somewhat impeded by an inability to keep his mind on the otherwise dull sayings and doings of an extremely uninteresting man.

I do not think this analogy is too far-fetched. One teacher is on record as saying that she has accepted the rule against teaching communism at full face value, and accordingly has ordered her students to skip the chapter on Russia. After the laughter died down, she said, they all went home with their history books and spent the evening deep in research about the most dramatic experiment in government of, for, and by the people in modern history.

• • • •

READ under such circumstance, the thrilling story of what happened during and after ten days that shook the world must have been as exciting as the forbidden Cicero was to your correspondent. It would be a fitting fulfillment of an ironical situation if this clandestine delving into forbidden history should lead them to become admirers of John Reed and even members of the club that bears his name. It stands to reason that among the more impressionable students there will be a widespread demand for all things Russian, if not communistic, as a result of the Friesian and Sullivanian attempts to purge the youth of Washington of their healthy curiosity.

In fact, it has been reported that certain long-haired youngsters, who happened to have become enamored of the mysteries of Marx before the ban was invoked, are already hard at work. How successful their efforts are there is no way of telling, but that they are working in a fertile field goes without saying. Children, like grown-ups, enjoy forbidden fruit, and, since communism is "verboten," it would not be surprising if they were found to be eating their fill.

• • • •

IT, of course, was predicted long, long ago that exactly this would happen, and most of us, I guess, are rather glad it did. It has brought laughter back into a situation that had begun to get tedious, and one always gets a grim sort of satisfaction out of being able to say, "I told you so."

Perhaps the whole affair has at times been taken too seriously, but now it has got back to the farcical basis where it belongs and, so they report, even the students are laughing again. We wouldn't want this comedy to be perpetual, but if it has to continue let us at least keep the gags in it.

One very fortunate result has come about, I am told, in at least one class where, forbidden to discuss communism with her pupils, one teacher has been teaching against fascism. And, so the story goes, she has been using the local situation as her most horrible example. Her argument is that a Fascist dictatorship would be just as much agin the American set-up as a dictatorship of the proletariat would be, and, although she warns of hell fire to come under fascism, being a law-abiding lady, she never mentions the naughty word "communism." The irony of this is delightful, and has given your correspondent the best chuckle he has had in an age. But it must make the local fascists pretty mad.

Text of Roosevelt Memorial Speech

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—The full text of President Roosevelt's speech at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial dedication ceremonies here today follows:

Mr. chairman, Gov. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia, trustees of the New York State Roosevelt Memorial, trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, ladies and gentlemen:

This memorial, the cornerstone of which I laid, and in the dedication of which I am privileged to participate this afternoon, is typical of Theodore Roosevelt. It reflects the universality of his mind and of his interests. Its decorations—in place or in planning—tell part of the story of his life, his work and his play; they depict the construction of the Panama Canal, in which he was the dominating spirit; the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese War; the quest for scientific knowledge which carried him into the African jungle; symbolic figures of fauna and flora to tell generations to come of his interest in nature and in conservation—all these bear witness to his intense vitality and to his varied contributions to our national culture. The Roosevelt Memorial Commission has been faithful in executing its trust.

Conservation Ideals.

The quotations on these walls, too, bring us their message out of the rich storehouse of his written words.

"Conservation means development as much as it does protection"—a text which ought to be emblazoned in every treatise on the care and perpetuation of our national resources.

Or this: "The Nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased, and not impaired, in value."

From his writings in the realm of statecraft we find this: "A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy." It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progress is still the price of liberty.

It is fitting that this memorial perpetuating the life and work of one who stirred such great interest in the field of natural history. My friend, the late Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, so long the head of this noble institution for the increase and diffusion of scientific knowledge, and for many years a devoted colleague of him in whose honor we are gathered today, advocated this memorial soon after Theodore Roosevelt's death.

Laments His Death.

Each and everyone of us feels sorry today that Prof. Osborn could not have lived to take part in this, the culmination of his great desire; we know that his spirit is with us.

This memorial of such noble architectural proportions is withal intimate and vital. Above all things it is useful. There was an intimate quality about Theodore Roosevelt which all of us who knew him recall at this hour. We think of him not as an abstract being dwelling apart on the heights, but rather as a friendly soul pervading this very hall which we are dedicating in his memory.

Theodore Roosevelt possessed talents and abilities unusual even among leaders of men. Whatever he did, he did with all of his might.

With this spirit of vital activity, be it also remembered that he received the Nobel Peace Prize. In him was combined a passion for righteousness and that strong sense of justice which found expression in the "square deal." Race, creed, color were not determining factors with him. He took a man for what he was.

"Square Deal" for Soldiers.

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country," said he at Springfield, Ill., on a Fourth of July, "is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no men shall have."

In his first message to Congress he had written: "The most vital problem with which this country, and, for that matter, the whole civilized world, has to deal, is the problem which has for one side the betterment of social conditions, moral and physical, in large cities and for another side the effort to deal with that tangle of far-reaching questions which we group together when we speak of 'Labor.'"

This creed for social justice may be found in these quotations from later messages:

"In the vast and complicated mechanism of our modern civilized life, the dominant note is the note of industrialism, and the relations of capital and labor, and especially of organized capital and organized labor, to each other, and to the public at large, come second in importance only to the intimate questions of family life."

"The corporation has come to stay, just as the trade union has come to stay. Each can do and has done great good. Each should be favored as long as it does good, but each should be sharply checked where it acts against law and justice."

His Epithets Recalled.

We still remember how those whom he denounced with righteous wrath winced under the stigma of such flashing epithets as "malefactors of great wealth," "the wealthy criminal class" and the "lunatic fringe." He had a gift for pungent phrases and boiled-down his whole political philosophy into such a homely and popular maxim as "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." No wonder that John Morley said in 1904: "The two things in America which seem to me most extraordinary are Niagara Falls and President Roosevelt."

With clearness of vision, of energy, of unfaltering faith, he labored through his entire strenuous career to transform politics from a corrupt traffic to a public service. With a very passion for justice and equality before the law he sought with voice and pen, with every resource at his command, to obtain for men everywhere their constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I have purposely emphasized the many-sidedness of his character. That extraordinary range of interests makes difficult the task of any one who would adequately summarize his career and achievements. Varied as were his political activities, the scope of his literary interests was no less extended. His volumes on American history, on current problems, and on his own experiences as hunter and explorer, captured the interest of the American people.

Lover of Outdoors.

We know how he loved the great outdoors. He loved the life of the boundless plains, which he had known as a rancher in the West. He found strength in the wilderness. He knew the birds and animals and trees and plants and flowers.

And so he worked and wrought and wrote. His familiarity with literature, with history and biography was reflected alike in his private writings and in his public utterances. Who but he could have given Bunyan's "man-with-the-muckrake" an emphasis which he gave it 30 years ago so that the term "muckraker" passed into the language and is current with us to this day?

He enriched and enlarged and extended our cultural horizon. Out of the rich experiences he had known, his mind received a cast which later was reflected when he infused action and life and color into what before his time had been a somewhat dull and drab statecraft.

Everything about him was big, vital, national. He was able to see great problems in their true perspective because he looked at the Nation as a whole. There was nothing narrow or local or sectional about him. It is not for me here today to speak of the final place which history will accord Theodore Roosevelt; but we know and the Nation knows and the world knows, that Theodore Roosevelt was a great patriot and a great soul.

Quotes Pilgrim's Progress.

When he died, the secretary of his class at Harvard, in sending to his classmates a notice of his passing, added this quotation from "Pilgrim's Progress":

"After this it was noised about that Mr. Valiant-for-Truth was taken with a summons by the same post as the other, and had this for a token that the summons was true, 'That his pitcher was broken at the fountain.' When he understood it, he called for his friends and told them of it. Then he said, 'I am going to my father's, and though with great difficulty I have got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I gave to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought His battles who now will be my rewarder.'"

Roosevelt Cites 'T. R.'s Views

Continued from Page 1.

ently something about the speech being delivered.

Col. Roosevelt, introduced as the "worthy son of an illustrious family," did not seek to interpret his sire's political philosophy for those present. In a brief address of appreciation from the family, he recalled anecdotes in his father's life and said he believed his father would be most grateful and pleased at the nature of the memorial established in his honor.

Young "Teddy" Roosevelt, however, in opening his speech did not include his fifth cousin, the President, in his salutation, as did Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and the other speakers. After addressing "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen," he went into his remarks without taking any notice of the presence of the President.

Strangely or naturally enough, the Roosevelt clan of Oyster Bay—the family of Theodore—sat on one side of the platform at the dedication ceremonies, while the Hyde Park Roosevelts—the President's family—sat on the other side.

Seated left on the speakers' rostrum, in addition to Col. Roosevelt, his wife and children and Mrs. Longworth, were Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt, other sons of the dead President, and their wives; Mrs. Richard Derby, their sister, and several nieces and other relatives of the "Big Stick" Roosevelt. Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of the dead President, was not present, being in a Long Island hospital with a broken hip.

Roosevelt to "Right."

On the right of the platform sat the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a niece of the dead President; the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; his eldest son, James, and his wife, and several other Roosevelts and Delanos.

Some observers saw in the President's speech a reminder to the veterans advocating cash payment of the bonus when he recalled that Theodore Roosevelt years ago had said:

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country, is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to and less than that no man shall have."

When the President asserted that "we still remember how those whom he denounced with righteous wrath winced under the stigma of such flashing epithets as 'malfactors of great wealth,' 'the wealthy class' and the 'lunatic fringe'" some believed he was seeking to draw a parallel between his own and the former Roosevelt administration.

Again, the same thought occurred to observers when the President emphasized that everything about Theodore Roosevelt was "big, vital"—and extemporaneously interpolated "above all—national."

"He was able to see great problems in their true perspective because he looked at the Nation as a whole," the President continued. "There was nothing narrow or local or sectional about him."

Earlier in his address the President pointed to an inscription on the wall of Memorial Hall which quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "Conservation means development as much as it does protection" and, apparently thinking of his plans for a substitute for the defunct AAA, the President asserted that was "A text which ought to be emblazoned in every treatise on the care and perpetuation of our national resources."

Again quoting Theodore Roosevelt as saying that "A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy," the President added that "It is his warning to us of this day and generation that eternal progressiveness is still the price of liberty."

LaGuardia's first inferred parallel between the two Roosevelt Administrations came when he contended that the dead President, in his many-sided character and ability, was not ashamed to have it known that he conferred and consulted with men of letters, of science and even professors."

He went on to say that Theodore Roosevelt was a fundamentalist in his belief and conviction in the American system of Government and that "he never hesitated, wavered or faltered to defend that system."

"No one saw clearer and defended more convincingly the American system of government based upon three coordinate branches of Government—the legislative, the executive and the judicial," La Guardia continued. "He would not permit the Senate to become a court of justice; he would not permit the court to transform itself into a legislative body.

"Through his energetic action he endeavored to keep the three marching abreast, each in its own path. He knew what was judicial and he knew what was legislative. He knew what was legalistic and he knew what was scientific. When the interest of the country demanded the building of an inter-oceanic canal, he consulted the engineers and not the constitutional lawyers. The canal was built.

"When industry entered into the machine age and it became necessary to provide an entirely new system of laws for the protection of life of workers, he consulted the legislative branch and obtained the necessary laws.

"When it was necessary to curb a greedy monopoly restraining trade he resorted to the courts. He took the Constitution forward when time could not be taken back. He would not permit the Constitution to be used as an instrument of oppression or as a justification for special privilege.

Guarded Prerogatives.

"When one branch of the Government sought to prevent progress by infringing upon the prerogatives of another branch of Government, he would rush in with a smashing, slashing attack. He saw the necessity of keeping both the Legislatures and the courts in their proper places. * * *

"There were economic and industrial problems to be solved in his time, as we have today. Conditions created by changed industrial, transportation and agricultural systems required a new approach and imposed new functions upon Government.

"Speaking at Carnegie Hall, March 20, 1912, Col. Roosevelt stated then what may well be the text today:

"'When, as the result of years of education and debate, a majority of the people have decided upon a remedy for an evil from which they suffer, and have chosen a Legislature and Executive pledged to embody that remedy by law, and the law has been finally passed and approved, I regard it as monstrous that a bench of judges shall then say to the people 'you must begin all over again.'"

"It was this kind of vigorous, courageous defense of the Constitution which resulted in many necessary laws, attacked in State and Federal courts finally finding a permanent place on the statute books of our States and country.

"The question asked by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 may well be asked today: 'Are the American people fit to govern themselves, to control themselves?' We say today, as he said then, that the answer is 'Yes.'"

Back at White House.

President Roosevelt arrived back at the White House a few minutes after 8 o'clock last night, after a week-end visit to New York. Although his train left New York 21 minutes behind schedule time, due to the snowstorm raging there, it was only 8 minutes behind schedule in arriving here.

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Drivers Rage at Snow, But Youngsters Find Cause to Rejoice

Post Staff Photo.

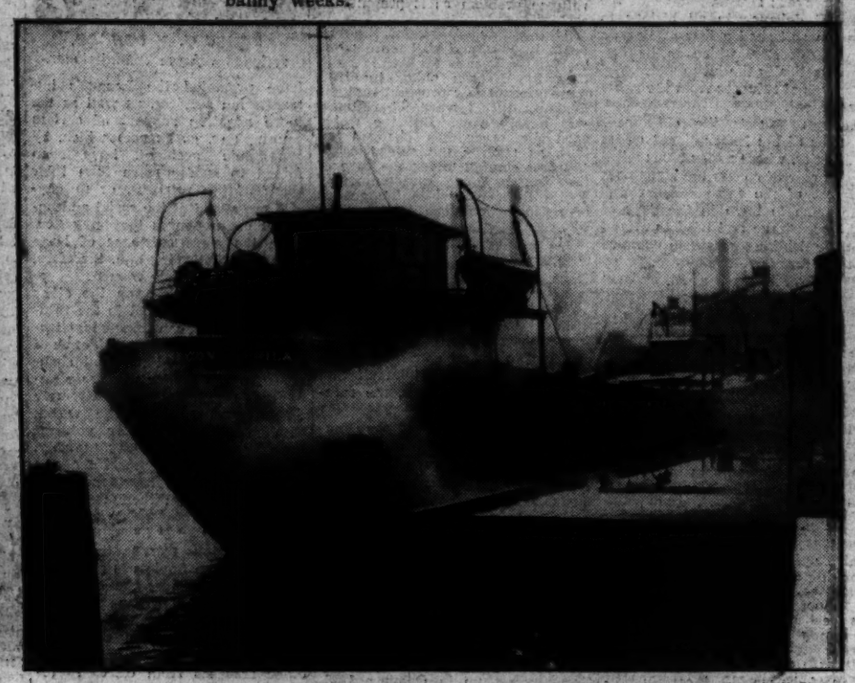
GROANS AND GIGGLES!—Drivers cussed and wheels spun as the New York avenue hill offered a slick test for any auto in yesterday's sleet and snow. But the cheery side of the picture was presented by Margaret Lord, Betty Dyer, Barbara Hudson, Mary Owens and Joan Crooks, who tried out their sleds on another hill. Youngsters gleefully greeted the storm, and every sleigh in Washington was carted out from the cobwebs, gathered during the last few balmy weeks.

Post Staff Photo.

DANCE OF THE PEACOCKS.—Ann Gudmundsen, Ruth Critchfield and Grace Thompson as they appeared at the dress rehearsal last night for the Bal Boheme, to be held tonight at the Willard. The fun is set to begin at 10 o'clock.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CALIFORNIA-BOUND, AND GLAD OF IT.—Wallace Beery and Lupe Velez huddle over a radiator in Kansas City, where they paused, en route by plane, to Hollywood.



Post Staff Photo.

BARGE CAPTAINS KEPT SNUG IN THEIR CABINS.—An empty barge awaits the lifting of the storm at the gas company wharf. Life along the waterfront was noticeably not stirring. It'll be fair today and—brr!—colder.

Post Staff Photo.

"ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?"—Grace McMillan and Ida Larkin, garbed as saucy little devils, just want to know. Tonight is the thirteenth annual Bal Boheme and its theme is "superstition."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE MAGIC OF MAKE-UP.—Dorothy Christy, stage and screen actress, at left, without make-up, her features appearing large. At right she is seen after an hour's work by a grease-paint artist. And what a difference an hour makes!!

Post Staff Photo.

MOUNTAIN WILLIAMS!—A group of the Capital's artistic set as they went through their paces last night at the Willard to add the ever popular hill-billy comedy touch to tonight's gay Bal Boheme.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FOUNDERED AFTER COLLISION.—The British freighter Welcombe, rammed in a fog off the St. Johns River, Florida, by the steamer Cherokee. None was hurt and the Cherokee limped off, her bow crushed.

Five Films of Exceptional Merit Are Enthusiastically Heralded by Loew Head

Wide Range of Subjects Made Basis of List

Chaplin's Play Included; Feminine Phenomenon; Amusement Chatter.

By Nelson B. Bell.

For the first time in the history of the organization, I believe, Mr. Joseph R. Vogel, general manager of theater operations for Loew's, Inc., definitely has committed himself to a belief in the high merit of five pictures soon to be exhibited in the playhouses over which he presides.

It is communicated to this column by Divisional Manager Carter Barron of Loew's that Mr. Vogel has launched a Nation-wide personal commitment to the indorsement of what he describes of "The Big Five" among the screen plays to be shown on the screens of Loew's Fox, Palace and Columbia theaters in Washington, during the next month or two.

The astute Mr. Vogel's enthusiasm is centered on five films which he describes, with a rare conservatism and restraint, as "marvelous productions, of a type which make box-offices hum and motion picture patrons tremendously gratified."

The Quintet of Superlatives.

The five are "The Bride Comes Home," Eddie Cantor's "Strike Me Pink," "Rose Marie," "Wife vs. Secretary" and Master Charles Spencer Chaplin's "Modern Times."

At first blush, there seems to be a reasonable basis for the unaccustomed ebullience of the shrewd Mr. Vogel in his appraisal of this list. One perceives no immediate promise of a "flop" in consideration of any of the distinguished subjects making up this index of "insuperable hits".

Concerning "The Bride Comes Home," little may be known at the moment, but it will be necessary to wait only until Friday to be assured of its merit or demerit, by reason of it being the next attraction booked at Loew's Palace Theater, where it will succeed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb cinematic apprehension of all the vital qualities and dramatic power of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman in the imperishable role of Sydney Carton. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are the costars of "The Bride Comes Home."

Mr. Cantor's impending opus, which was the beneficiary of a vast amount of complimentary ballyhoo when the lilting was known in work as "Shoot the Works," is said to be the best he has done to date, as an annual decoration of Sam Goldwyn's roster of super de luxes.

It will have to be pretty good to surpass the many virtues of "Kid Boots," "The Kid From Spain," "Roman Scandals" and "Kid Millions."

Opera in the Open.

"Rose Marie," the film version of the Rudolf Friml operetta, will do for the pretentious musical production practically what "In Old Arizona" did for the early dramatic "talkie"—it will take majestic melodies out into the open for interpretation in natural environs such as the character of the story seems to demand.

"In Old Arizona" was the first of the outdoor "all talkies"; "Rose Marie" will represent the first attempt to record inspiring music outside the confines of real theaters or studio sound stages. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are the brilliant singing stars of this production.

Concerning Chaplin's "Modern Times," there is, as usual, much speculation. Mr. Chaplin, being primarily a showman at heart, always shrouds his new releases—and they come along anyhere from two to four or five years apart—in secrecy.

Nothing much is known about "Modern Times," except that Chaplin does not talk in it, being still the supreme pantomimist, although no less an authority than H. G. Wells, who recently has been a Chaplin house guest on the West Coast, declares that the Chaplin voice is heard in song during the progress of the action.

As a natural addendum to any heavily stressed short list of superlative films—or allegedly so—there, of course, is to be found in Barron's announcement a long catalogue of other releases, crowding close on the heels of the five supposedly in the van.

These include William Powell, Myrna Loy and Louise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld;" Lionel Barrymore and Eric Linden, currently on view in "Ah, Wilderness," in "The Voice of Bugle Ann;" Shirley Temple in "Captain January," the Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor;" Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado;" Mae West's "Klondike Lou," and Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way."

Mr. Lloyd, like Mr. Chaplin, has the business acumen to make only one or two pictures a decade, instead of that many a year, thus whetting an eager public's appetite and doing the box office no harm whatever!

Katharine Cornell last week began rehearsals in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, her husband. Her cast includes Arthur Byron, as the Inquisitor; Brian Aherne, as Warwick; Maurice Evans, as The Dauphin; Charles Waldron, as the Archbishop of Rheims; Kent Smith, as Dunois, and John Cromwell, as Brother Martin Ladvenu.

Mr Aherne, who returns to the speaking stage after another year in "talking" pictures—"What Every Woman Knows," with Helen Hayes; "I Live My Life," with Joan Crawford and Frank Morgan, etc.—made his American debut as Robert Browning, in Miss Cornell's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Then he acted Tarquin with her in "Lucrece" and Mercutio in her "Romeo and Juliet, during its New York engagement.

It is notable that Mr. Aherne's stage appearances in this country have been made solely with Miss Cornell.

Kazanova, Phenomenon.

Occasionally there comes to the local boards—a sort of anticipated slang expression, meaning stage—a personality that is so dynamic, so obviously distinguished, and yet so bizarre in some of its aspects, that it may not be overlooked as one of the theater's unaccountable phenomena.

Such a personality is Kazanova, who this week headlines the stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater with her Tziganes.

There was a little doubt in my mind when Saturday morning's review of the Fox bill was written whether the Tziganes might be Hungarian or Russian.

By dint of a tremendous amount of conscientious research, I now am able to announce to those puzzled in my own former indecision in the matter that the Tziganes are Hungarian gypsies.

I suspect that there are some Russians among them and the electric Kazanova, it seems, is Rumanian, but there also comes a grapevine rumor that the 15 lads making up this orchestral ensemble all are members of Musicians' Union, No. 802, or something, in New York!

This, however, does not impair the more important fact that in Kazanova the American stage has acquired, at least for the time being, one of the most extraordinary artistes of the present day.

Is Real Musician.

A thoroughly schooled musician, she reveals a brilliant virtuosity on the violin. Coupled with this is a fiery ability to whip her masculine orchestra into frenzies of musical expression. I doubt if either of the Strausses, father or son, would recognize "The Beautiful Blue Danube" when this group finishes with it, but it constitutes a rousing exposition of original interpretative thought, to say the least.

Kazanova is a brunette little wisp of a thing who pays no attention whatsoever to the audience appeal of sartorial splendor. She appears in a simple dark frock, vivid makeup and a mode of hairdressing that would strike pain and anguish to the heart of any beauty parlor operator. By the time the act is concluded Kazanova's coiffure consists of a frowsy mass of black and disheveled hair hanging half way down her back!

So what?

So she scores one of the most resounding personal triumphs that have been accorded any exotic artiste on a local rostrum in months. That, presumably, is the purpose of her presence out there. She fulfills it admirably, picturesquely, overwhelmingly.

Ina Ray Hutton should pull up a chair!

It is significant, perhaps, that the Fox bill this week gains impetus by reason of two colorful personalities in addition to Mlle. Kazanova's. We have gone on at such lengths, from time to time, concerning both of them that there remains little to be said about either. Reference is made, of course, to Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLagen, costarred in the film feature for the week, "Professional Soldier."

There has never been any question of Master Bartholomew's peculiar capacity for bringing a mature artistry to juvenile effort. From the day he first was seen in the title role of "David Copperfield" until the present, he never has made a mistake.

Of the Gargantuan Mr. McLaglen we have not always been so sure. Having known this large fellow for a good many years now, it never occurred to me until his Gypps Nolan in "The Informer" that here is an actor.

He has gone on at great length in his dressing room, at his hotel, once when I interviewed him in a blimp, flying over the City of Washington for the greater part of an afternoon and elsewhere, about the old days in the Cobalt mining camps—where at the age of 17 or 18 he once fought Jack Johnson in a four-round, no-decision bout—about the days of trooping with the British army in the Dardenelles, about adventures on the Malay Peninsula and a whole lot of this, that and the other, and through it all I never deemed him more than an ordinary, journeyman, play-it-by-rote, semiamateur actor.

All that has been dispelled by his work in "The Informer," primarily, and now by his splendid performance as Michael Donovan, opposite young King Peter II, in the person of Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier."

The big fellow has something.

Double News Rations.

Beginning Friday, Loew's Palace Theater will double the number of newsreel events it has been accustomed to include in each weekly screen program, according to announcement just made by Manager Angelo Ratto.

Col. Ratto points out that, whereas two separate newsreels are issued each week by Metrotone, it has been the practice heretofore to utilize only one and run it straight through the week. He now has contracted for both weekly releases, thus multiplying by two the number of "news clips," as we say in the cutting room, heretofore made visible to the eye of the cash customer.

The feature picture in conjunction with which this new policy will be inaugurated will be "The Bride Comes Home," the Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray vehicle, already extensively celebrated in this space.

So comes a postcard from one John J. Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers interests in the Washington territory, who is "summering" during the month of January in Miami Beach, Fla. The delightful display of artistic imagination which the postage card bears concerns a Mae Westian sort of young person standing in the surf, 'way up to here, and expostulating something about the "key to a good time."

Personal Aside Note.

Phooey to you from me, Mr. Payette! Come on home, we just had a swell blizzard

Gayety

"DIMPLED DARLINGS," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 14 scenes, starring Georgia Sothern and Harry Clexx, with "Bubbles" Yvonne, Joe Forte, Marie Voe, George Murray, Tiny Huff, Harry LeVan, Rose Heatherly, Harry Jackson, Dorothy Sevier, Harry Ryan and the Dimpled Darlings Chorus. Book by Joe Forte. Dances routined by Lester Montgomery. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Bob Hurleigh.

The "fastest girl in burlesque"—Georgia Sothern—sets a pace for "Dimpled Darlings," the current Gayety production, that at no time diminishes in speed.

The regular patrons of the Ninth street opera house will acknowledge this to be one of the snappiest shows ever to bear the I. B. A. label.

Even the comics surprise everyone by running through their lines with a zip and spontaneity that is truly refreshing. Heretofore, our funny men have waited with cocked ears after each "gag" for a bit of laughter or applause. The rousing series of comedy skits are brilliantly presented under the auspices of the newcomer, Harry Clexx, and Joe Forte, assisted by George Murray, Harry LeVan and Harry Jackson.

This week's array of display artistes are not unlike those featured last week and the week before. The climax is the same, although the personalities are Georgia Sothern, "Bubbles" Yvonne, Tiny Huff and Marie Voe. All skilled in their art.

Harry Jackson and Dorothy Sevier make an excellent singing team. Miss Sevier, by the way, is one of the best foils for comics this house has exhibited in many a day.

"Dimpled Darlings" in its entirety is a nicely knit and well-produced burlesque show, even if the "dimpled darlings" are not dimpled.

Ezekiel to Discuss Farming Wednesday

The new relation between the Government and the farmer will be discussed Wednesday night by Dr. Mordecai J. Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

The meeting will be held in the vestry rooms of the Eighth Street Temple. Members of the Argo Lodge of the B'nai B'rith will be guests of the brotherhood.

Receives Her First Film Role

This slightly languorous young woman, denominated by her studio as "golden girl," has just been assigned to her initial screen role in First National's production of "Treachery Rides the Trail," as part of her methodical "movie education." She is Paula Stone, one of the three talented daughters of that veteran musical comedy comedian, Fred Stone—himself now pursuing a successful career in the cinema as character actor—and Mrs. Stone, the former Aileen Crater, prima donna of the Montgomery & Stone companies. Her sisters are Dorothy and Carol, well known to theater audiences.

Denial of God Cheapens Life, Asserts Pastor

Rev. Loughran Says Lack of Faith Destroys Ideals, Hurts Character.

Denial of the existence of God cheapens life by taking away its ideals, declared the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church, yesterday morning. He preached a sermon on "Have We Outgrown the Need of God?"

"No atheistic system has ever created an ideal," he said. "It has stolen ideals from men who never could have fashioned them on an atheistic basis. It is hard to sit on the height when we have kicked away the ladder from which we rose. And that is exactly what those who deny God are doing, whether they be individuals or nations.

"Man, if deprived of a transcendental, lapses into the animal. Men who deny the transcendental end of personality must of necessity give it lower ends. The logic of this is a cheapened life, an inevitable despair, a seizing of gratification, and a disdain for moral discipline, all of which are essential to the achievement of a character. Today the return to the animal is not only apparent, it has appeared."

The test of the vitality of spiritual power is its ability to compel destructive forces to be fearful of the ultimate triumph of constructive Christianity, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., told an audience at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday morning in his fifth anniversary sermon. His subject was "A Church Founded Upon a Rock."

"The fundamental problem faced by the spiritual and ethical forces of the world is how to become so vital and meaningful that they reach a point of tension with destructive forces," he said. "Most of the time the forces which disrupt life remain unconfronted by any formidable power of forces which create life. Five years ago we were childishly credulous about what we thought were the conditions of life. We thought that the forces which destroy life had been conquered because we had found out how to get rich by a boom.

"Religion has gone to school again. It has passed out of the stage in which it was the subservient follower of a secular order which sought the satisfaction of the senses. It now realizes that it has a function as an independent power of life which can create a tension between itself and the destroying forces of life.

"The destroying forces are not subdued simply by the process of confronting them with a display of property. The mere ability to impress the world with property is not a creative force. And the point of tension has not the treacherous ally in organizations. Guardians of patriotism, fearful of gaining loyalty, believe the trouble is external. They have therefore organized externals of flag salutes, teachers' oaths and the elimination of facts which are unpopular. But they do not recognize that such efforts are impotent to change the mind and heart.

"The tendency is growing in religion to attain popularity and adherence by seeming to be agreed with the emerging phases of the present forms of education, science and politics. The church seems willing to become the chaplain of national culture. But such a subservient religion does not have the power to create fear in life-destroying forces."

The Christian's belief in the second coming of Christ is based on a universal feeling "to look forward to a happier and better future," said the Rev. William Curtis White before the congregation of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, last night.

Speaking on this next advent of Christ, concluding a series of sermons on "Messianic Prophecy of Today," he said:

"Jesus, knowing that he was about to be crucified, foretold his return in glory in Mark, 13th chapter, and its parallels. Early Christians believed His coming would be in that generation.

"Centuries have passed, but Christ has not come, nor is His kingdom worldwide. Yet we have in our creed, 'He shall come again.' The fact is that the fulfillment of our Lord's prediction has been after the analogy which we observe in all prophecy.

"There was a nearer fulfillment, while a remoter one is yet to come. There is a sense in which Christ is continually coming again, for individuals and for society. He also may be said to come, at special times, for example, in the era of church growth and peace immediately following the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A. D., when Constantine proclaimed toleration for Christians in 313 A. D., at the time of St. Francis, in the Reformation age.

"But we look for a fuller consummation in the future. Hence arises Messianic prophecy today. That means preaching the kingdom of God. It means effort at progressive social and economic reform."

Film Table

Earle—"Dangerous," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Tale of Two Cities," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Obsession," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Professional Soldier," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Belasco — "Three Kids and a Queen," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Captain Blood," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Ah, Wilderness," at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"In Old Kentucky," at 2, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador — "Dangerous," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:28 a. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:37, 7:40 and 9:44 p. m.

4,000 Attend Religious Talks By Dr. Kagawa

'The Cross of Jesus' Topic of Sermon by Japanese Christian Leader.

Before audiences that overflowed into every available auxiliary room, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, speaking in Calvary Baptist Church yesterday, brought his hearers a story of gradually expanding Christianity.

Loudspeakers, set up in nearly every corner of the church building, carried his voice to nearly 4,000 Washington churchmen who defied snow and storm to attend two meetings which he addressed. In the afternoon Dr. Kagawa's audience included representatives of Protestant parishes through out the District. Last night he spoke to the young people.

These appearances were features of the second day of the Japanese visitor's busy week-end in the Capital. He was to leave today for Baltimore, where more speaking engagements await him.

Dr. Kagawa, putting his remarks into the form of a sermon on "The Cross of Jesus," yesterday afternoon said that desire for a life of ease and desire for personal glory were Christianity's chief obstacle today.

Way of the Cross.

"Too many want victory, but they do not want to go the way of the cross," Dr. Kagawa said. "That means they do not want to sacrifice themselves for the sake of the cause.

"People forget that Jesus said that if anyone wished to be chief of the land, he should be servant to the people."

Kagawa, who has spent most of his 45 years trying to improve living conditions for poverty-stricken Japanese, reminded his listeners that true industrial democracy would come, not with the passage of social laws, but with the application of Jesus' teaching.

"Such democracy will come only when those who lead become willing to be the servants of society. There is no way to reorganize society, except through this method of Jesus," he declared.

Cites Missionaries.

He cited American missionaries in his country as examples of the kind of service he was talking about. His own career, he said, had been inspired by these teachers.

"The work of spreading Christianity in my country has been slow," he admitted, "but the Japanese are intensely interested in religion. We are progressing."

Ten years ago there were approximately 100,000 Christians in Japan. Today there are 300,000. This advance had been the result of the personal sacrifices of hundreds of workers, according to Dr. Kagawa.

"It is right to be comfortable at home," he said. "But when we think of Jesus and His bearing the Cross, it is necessary for us to act."

Dr. Kagawa came to Washington Saturday after a trip through the West and South. From here he will go north to Philadelphia, New York and Boston. He intends to visit every section of the United States before sailing for Norway in the spring. He will attend a world Sunday school convention in Oslo.

Bal Boheme Slated Tonight; All Ready

Washington's thirteenth Bal Boheme will be given tonight at 10 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. The Aris Club committee in charge, headed by Harold Allen Long, worked far into the night in setting the stage.

Raymond Mentzer, who designed the decorotion scheme, put the final touches to the wall decorations, assisted by young artists and art students from the National School of Fine and Applied Arts. Junior Brooke Todd and another group of students set up in the foyer to the ballroom big panels on "superstitions."

The lighting committee, headed by Beverly Harris, saw to it that the lights were ready to illuminate the pageant as it moves down the center of the ballroom floor, and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Denis E. Connell announced that everything was in readiness for the "Lost Opal" spectacle.

(Photos on picture page.)

Museum Offers Prize For Artists' Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 19.—The Washington County Museum of Fine Arts will again offer cash prizes for the first and second winners in the fourth annual Cumberland Valley artists' exhibition, which opens here Ferbruary 3. An additional cash prize to the winner of the popularity contest also is announced. Every visitor to the museum during the exhibition casts a ballot for his favorite entry. The first and second prize winners, however, are selected by judges who will include several well-known artists.

Among the first prize winners in former exhibitions were Miss Patty Willis, Charles Town, W. Va., last year, and Samuel F. Hershey, Waynesboro, Pa., the previous year.

Damaged Steamship Sails From Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 19. (AP).—The steamship Cherokee, adjudged seaworthy despite her damaged bow, sailed for Charleston and New York without her passengers today.

The liner and the British freighter Welcombe collided in a fog in the St. Johns River near Jacksonville last night. The Welcombe, laden with 8,000 tons of scrap iron destined for Japan, is water logged at the scene of the "crash."

The Clyde-Mallory Line, operators of the Cherokee, said 60 of the passengers left for the North by rail. The rest will depart tomorrow on the Seminole, sister ship of the Cherokee.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Jan. 18.

"STRIKE ME PINK:" Sam Goldwyn's annual musical is the Eddie Cantor flicker; it is as costly as the advertisements claim. This cannot be said of all picture boasting. Producers seem to take a pride in declaring how much they spent on a picture. "Strike Me Pink" cost more than $1,000,000. To get an idea of how the cost mounts up: The musical number, "The Lady Dances," cost over $100,000 to stage.

Clarence Buddington Kelland's yarn, "Dreamland," was purchased and all that was retained was the setting, an amusement park. Then a fleet of writers were detailed to it. Trying to find an author who can really succeed on a Cantor flicker might be compared to the British firm endeavoring to find the right man to represent them in the tropics.

You know the play. The London office calls in the new candidate, makes him an attractive offer and warns him of the dangers. This man is confident he can lick the job.

He arrives on the island wearing a clean linen suit and is freshly shaved. A month later his suit is soiled and unpressed, his face is unshaven, pale and the fever has got him. He calls for the native girl he vowed he'd never look at. He has become acclimated.

It is the same way working on a Cantor flicker for Goldwyn. The New York office calls in a promising new playwright, lures him to the Coast with huge money and the glories of Hollywood. He arrives confident. A month later he is pale and weary and annoyed by the sunshine. He has become acclimated. And the New York office has another promising playwright on the way out to write the Cantor picture.

Every writer who worked on it left a little something for the fellow who followed him. Those who received screen credit were Frank Butler, Walter Deleon, Francis Martin and Philip Rapp — the screen would have to be larger to permit the other credits to be listed.

Director Norman Taurog, affectionately known as Blimp, was borrowed from Paramount to direct the flicker. He believes that the best way to direct a comedy picture is to humor the players. For one shot, Parkyakarkus had to be suspended by wires in midair. Director Taurog called lunch and let Parkyakarkus remain in midair on the set as every one marched off to lunch.

Cantor would never stay on the set when he wasn't playing in a scene. He would rush to his dressing room, where at least several gag writers were waiting, and work on his radio program. Parkyakarkus was on the set in makeup every day, even when he wasn't working.

Ethel Merman's scenes couldn't be filmed until she finished playing her role in the flicker version of "Anything Goes," which she was making at Paramount. Miss Merman used a different makeup, didn't wear a wig as she did in previous flickers, and was photographed properly.

The letter written by Ethel Merman to Eddie Cantor was really written by Eddie's daughter, Margie.

After the preview Sam Goldwyn remarked: "I enjoyed the picture despite all the trouble." . . . The New York office has already started to send promising playwrights to Hollywood to to write the next Cantor picture.

"CEILING ZERO:" James Cagney and Pat O'Brien together in another flicker, but on this occasion they have a yarn and really some lines to recite. Before every important sequence was photographed, Director Howard Hawks, Cagney and O'Brien would go into a conference and sit at the desk which is O'Brien's in the picture. They would discuss the scene, read the lines here, and then Director Hawks would turn his camera on. Director Hawks gave most of his instructions during the huddles.

Elaine McAdoo, a niece of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, plays a bit—that of a hostess—in the flicker. She has a scene with Pat O'Brien in which Miss McAdoo is to answer a remark made by O'Brien and then laugh. Directors called for another take. Miss McAdoo read her lines but didn't laugh. When asked why, Elaine McAdoo answered: "It was only funny the first time."

When Isabel Jewel finished playing the scene where she rushes into the airport and demands to know what happened to Texas Clarke, the performers on the set complimented her. This is unusual; but they knew they had seen a fine piece of acting.

It was in the sequence in the office when Cagney pulls June Travis toward him and she draws away saying: "No, Dizzy, no" that June forgot herself. For during the playing of the scene she got flustered, let Cagney kiss her and said: "Oh, Jimmy, oh." It would be nice if you could see it in the flicker.

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Second Post Home Of '36 Is Displayed

The second Washington Post model home of 1936, had its initial showing yesterday. The event was of interest to pleased visitors who called at the display residence throughout the day.

This house is built by Max Sugar, well-known builder of the National Capital, and is presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor. It is located at 5008 Third street northwest and will be open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day this week.

The house is furnished by Hutchison, draped by Ligon and its fireplace fixtures are furnished by Rudolph & West. To see the new model home, go out Thirteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to Farragut street, then east to Third street and turn left to he property.

It is situated on a high elevation in a popular Northwest home community and is equipped wtih modern gas appliances. It contains a living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, model kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature, three large bedrooms, two baths and large basement recreation room with outside windows.

Rev. Slaybaugh's Widow Dies at 83

Mrs. Annie Law Slaybaugh, widow of the Rev. George H. Slaybaugh, who died in 1929, died Saturday at her residence at 2446 Twentieth street northwest. She was 85 years old. Her husband was once senior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Slaybaugh had been a resident of Washington for more than 50 years. Up until the time of her last illness she was active in the Lutheran church. She was a charter member of Epiphany Church which later merged with St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She was the last surviving charter member of the board of lady managers of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a daughter, Edith Slaybaugh, of Washington, and a son, George Slaybaugh, of Hagerstown, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. today, with the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating.

Guest Harpist to Play With G. U. Glee Club

With Mme Edith Marmion Brosius as guest harpist, the Georgetown University Glee Club will hold a concert tomorrow and Wednesday in Sacred Heart auditorium, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

Following the concert there will be a dance, with music by the Georgetown Collegians. The affair will be under auspices of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart.

Shrine Names Bostetter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 19.—Martin V. B. Bostetter, local attorney, has been elected president of the Hagerstown Shrine Club. Other officers named were H. C. Adams, vice president; H. M. Hartman, secretary and treasurer, and C. V. Eldridge and L. K. Spielman as an executive committee. Brad Wolfe, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, was present at the election.

Post Model Home Attracts Throngs

More than 300 persons attended the opening of the first Washington Post model home of the new year and through the past week crowds of visitors have been delighted by journeys to this dwelling. Yesterday, there were numerous persons who went through the house.

The first Post model home for 1936 is located at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. The display structure is the work of J. R. Henderson, successful builder of long experience, and is presented by the office of Morgan E. Morgan.

This exhibit residence furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, bearing left for one mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the home.

The model home has three large bedrooms, large open fireplace in the spacious living room, dining room and combination kitchen-dinette with three large windows. It has furred walls, metal weather-stripping, Electrolux refrigerator, automatic heat and metal kitchen cabinets.

Clubwomen to Aid Peace Conference

A delegation of 39 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will participate in the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which starts Tuesday in the Washington Hotel.

The Washington club is arranging a dinner in honor of the delegates. It will be held Wednesday in the Washington Hotel. Miss Mae B. Murray, the president, will officiate. Principal speakers will be Mrs. Emily Newall Blair and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips.

Defense Meeting To Be Held Here

The Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from January 27 to 29.

Mrs. Hatriet Vaughn Rigdon, chairman of the conference, has arrived to make preliminary arrangements for the meeting, which will be attended by 1,000 women from 40 patriotic organizations.

Youth Survey Aim Explained at Forum

The education survey which the National Youth Administration will start March 1 will attempt to point the way to school training more suited to commercial and industrial needs, A. L. Brandon, of the American Youth Commission, told members of the Adult Forum at Universalist National Memorial Church yesterday morning.

Two million young men and women are "dumped into the labor market" annually, he said, and many of them are not qualified for the available jobs. In some localities the percentage of those unfitted is as high as 70 per cent.

With the cooperation of school superintendents throughout the nation, the new survey is expected to reveal more figures on this problem. These will be used in formulating a correlated program for schools throughout the nation.

AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Wed. Eve., Jan. 22, at 8:30
THE VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR
Seats: $3-$1.50 Mrs. Berger's, 1340 G

BELASCO NOW
OVER THE WHITE HOUSE
MAY ROBSON in 3 KIDS AND A QUEEN
Starts Tuesday Eve. G. W. Pabst's Comradeship

RKO KEITH'S 15TH ST. & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK
IRENE DUNNE & ROBERT TAYLOR in MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH • BETTY FURNESS • HENRY ARMETTA
Coming FRANK "BACK AGAIN ALIVE" BUCK in "FANG and CLAW"

CONSTITUTION HALL
The National Opera
Presents
Two Grand Operas
Tuesday Eve., Jan. 21, at 8:15
"LAKME"
By Delibes.
Brilliant Star Cast; Ribo Sayao, "Brazilian Nightingale," Opera Comique, Paris; Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan tenor; Edouard Albion, nationally known baritone, and others; Ruth St. Denis Ballet, Orchestra of 40, Eugene Pierre, Conductor; Marian Chez Dillon, Director of the Stage.
Prices, $1, $2 and $3. Tax exempt.
Special Matinee—Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.
"HANSEL & GRETEL"
By Humperdinck.
All American Cast; John Gurney, Cecile Sherman, Marion Seale, Edith Piper, Selma Boissonnas. Complete New York Professional Orchestra of 45. Eugene Pierre, Conductor.
Prices, 50c, $1 and $2. Tax Exempt.
Box Office, Jelleff's, 1214 F st. Phone NAtl. 2028.

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros.
DANGEROUS
with Franchot Tone
On Stage
CROSS & DUNN
12 ARISTOCRATS & OTHERS
"Dangerous" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador
25 TO 1 P.M.
METROPOLITAN
NOW
RAFAEL SABATINI'S ROMANCE
CAPTAIN BLOOD
Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Classic with ERROL FLYNN & OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX Mt. Rainier
Now
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
in Darmour Rennyson's
'PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER'
Stage Show
KAZANOVA and her TZIGANES
Extra! CHARLES CARLILE
Friday GLADYS SWARTHOUT-JOHN BOLES in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Stage Show WINO EVERETT & JOHNNY HOGAN & SONGS
Extra... EMILE BOREO

2nd WEEK Loew's PALACE
Charles Dickens'
A TALE of TWO CITIES
with RONALD COLMAN
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
and CAST OF 8,000
Extra! "ABBOSCOPICS" The NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION
Coming—CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MacMURRAY in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
ROBT. YOUNG in "The Bride Comes Home"

COLUMBIA
Now
AH, WILDERNESS
with
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
• ALINE MacMAHON •
25c TO 6:30
Nights $1.10

NATIONAL
Matinees Wed. & Sat.
Nights at 8:30, $2c to $3.30.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30, 50c to $2.20.
THE THEATER GUILD
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
LEE EPHRIAM Presents
CALL IT A DAY
By DODIE SMITH with
PHILIP MERIVALE
GLADYS COOPER
TOMOR. AT 4:30
BURTON HOLMES
WEST COAST SOUTH AMERICA
Orch., $1.10; Bal., 50c; 2nd Bal., 25c
Next Week Beg. Mon. Seats Thurs.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In
Mon., Tues., Sat. Nite—Wed. & Sat. Mat.
"MANSION ON THE HUDSON"
Wed. & Thurs. Nite
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII."
Friday Nite
"THE LOVE OF CHARLES II."
Nights, 50c to $2.75. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.65. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.20

'Eligible' List Of Diplomats Is Given Debs

Variety of Temperaments and Tastes Feature Capital's Roster.

There's the Intellectual, Athlete, or How About the Artistic Type?

By Dudley Harmon.

Debutantes and post-debs who expect to take advantage of the opportunities offered by leap year will find some interesting possibilities among bachelors in the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. Since we are at heart something of a match-maker, we joyfully seize upon this occasion to present a list of eligible bachelors from among this group, made after a careful survey.

Although marriages this winter have somewhat depleted the ranks of diplomatic bachelors, there are still a good number left, including Signor Rosso, the Ambassador of Italy; Herr Luther, the Ambassador of Germany, and Mr. Charles Davila, the Minister of Rumania. So wide is the variety that no matter what a girl's tastes, whether she be athletic, intellectual, or artistic, she is sure to find her counterpart among members of the diplomatic group.

The athletic girl, for instance, could not do better than team up with Ramon Padilla, Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy. Ramon is not only good at sports himself, but is an equally enthusiastic onlooker. He will travel miles to see a football game or a boxing match.

Up Early for Golf.

In the summer, Ramon gets up at 7 in the morning to play golf. In the afternoon, after work, he plays a few strenuous sets of tennis, takes a swim and polishes off the day with an hour of ping pong.

The debutante who is not frightened by irregular French verbs is sure to score a success with handsome Louis Micheli, Counselor of the Swiss Legation. Although Louis speaks perfect English, he recently remarked in a confidential moment that his wife must speak perfect French. Debutantes had better hurry with their French lessons, however, for he is leaving soon to be counselor at Rome.

The artistic type will find sympathetic understanding from tall Claude de Boisanger, Second Secretary of the French Embassy. When Claude is missing from a party, it is generally because he is in New York or Philadelphia looking at pictures. He would rather own a good painting than anything else, and has a special leaning toward Chinese art. In fact, a girl who is interested in China, whether or not she is artistic, is apt to make a hit with Boisanger.

Or How About Virgil.

For those with intellectual leanings, there is bespectacled Bartolomeo Migone, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy. M. Migone quotes Virgil for hours at a time and prefers the graceful harmonies of Bach to those of any other composer. He has his lighter moments, however, and with his amusing imitations of political figures enlivens many a party.

The outdoor girl, who is happiest when she is absorbing great gusts of fresh air, would get along well with Count Rudolf Strachwitz, Second Secretary of the German Embassy. Count Strachwitz, one of the tallest and most handsome of diplomatic bachelors, is often glimpsed striding around Capital streets for exercise. He likes to take long walks in the woods, too, and is always accompanied by his camera.

Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, is ideal for the girl who likes to talk politics. He knows all about the various governments of different countries, and explains them beautifully to interested listeners.

The talkative type will find a perfect listener in Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation. Kabelac is quiet and reserved.

The bookish debutante, if such exists, can talk literature indefinitely with Dr. Ernest Meyer, First Secretary of the German Embassy. Dr. Meyer is quick to join every new book club that comes along.

These are but a few of the bachelor diplomats in Washington. There are many others, but lack of space must put an end to this guide.

Delaware Society Arranges Musicale

Event Will Follow Session of Group Tomorrow.

After a short business meeting, which will be presided over by the president, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., at 8 o'clock this evening, members of the Delaware State Society will entertain with a musical program. The meeting will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. The program, under the direction of Mr. Sheldon Fairchilds, chairman, will be presented by Mrs. Roberts, of the Washington College of Music.

In addition to Senator Townsend, officers of the club include: Miss Elizabeth Groves, executive secretary; Mrs. Blanche Paul, recording secretary, and Mr. George Raymond, treasurer.

Mrs. Crocker Here For Peace Session

Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, of Ames, Iowa, will represent the Iowa League of Women Voters as an alternate at the conference on "The Cause and Cure of War."

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and family have returned to Washington after spending the holidays in Florida and have taken an apartment at the Chastleton.

Mr. Crocker, former editor and publisher of the Ames Tribune-Times, is secretary to Representative Hubert Utterback.

Betrothal Announced; Departing Members of Diplomatic Circle

Miss Katharine Brown (below), whose engagement to Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, U. S. N., is announced today by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown. At the right, Baroness Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Baron Johan Beck-Friis, and their young son, Johan, who will leave with Baron Beck-Friis early in March for Shanghai, where the latter will assume his new duties as Charge d'Affaires and Consul General of China.

Harris & Ewing.

Shore Supper Precedes Talk At Town Hall

Baltimore Guests Attend Event in Honor of Mrs. Tunstall Smith.

Among guests at the Town Hall last evening was a group from Baltimore, entertained at an Eastern Shore supper at the Shoreham, given in honor of Mrs. Tunstall Smith by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard.

The party afterward attended the Town Hall to hear Mr. Ogden Mills and the discussion by the panel.

Among Washington guests were the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Mr. Justice Stone and wife, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, Senator Arthur Capper, the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross; Judge and Mrs. John Rutherford, the former Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, the Rev. and Mrs. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Benton McMillen, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. George Becker, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Baroness von Below, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. Charles Henry Butler, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Col. Frederick Johnson, Mr. William Lawson Treadwell, Mr. Walter Macomber and Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard.

Among the Baltimoreans who came to the supper were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Thom, Mrs. James Teakle Dennis, Mrs. George Huntington Williams, Dr. Roberts Greenfield, Mr. W. W. Baldwin, Mr. Alfred Jenkins Shriver and Mr. George Debnam.

Club to Hear Talk By Morris L. Cooke

Democratic Women to Hold Luncheon.

The Woman's National Democratic Club will hear Mr. Morris L. Cooke talk on rural electrification today after a luncheon at the club. Mr. Cooke, a graduate of Lehigh University, has been administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration since it was created a year ago. He is the author of several books. At the luncheon, Mr. Cooke will be introduced by Mrs. Albert A. Jones.

Boston Visitors Plan Visit to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Howe and their daughter, Miss Phyllis Howe, with the latter's friend, Miss Rosemary Shaw, all of Boston, Mass., are at the Shoreham for a few days before going to the West Coast, whence they will sail for Honolulu. They expect to spend several months on the trip, and to return by way of the Panama Canal. Miss Shaw and Miss Howe will make their debuts in Boston next winter.

Katharine Brown Will Be Married To Naval Officer

Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Brown, to Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, United States Navy. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Surf Club Plans 10 Fete Nights At Miami Beach

Mme. de Mauduit, Daughter, Mrs. Blakslee, Guests of Mrs. Southerland.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 19.—Mme. Griffin de Mauduit and her daughter, Miss Yolanda de Mauduit, of Washington, and Mrs. James I. Blakslee, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of Mrs. J. Julien Southerland in Miami Beach. Miss de Mauduit made her debut this winter in Washington. Mrs. Blakslee's husband served as Postmaster General in President Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet.

Maj. W. P. Tams, of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Nautilus Hotel.

Admiral Fabian Tamm, flag admiral of the Swedish navy, and Baroness Tamm, who left Miami Beach recently for Washington, where Admiral Tamm is expected to confer with President Roosevelt before sailing for Sweden January 23, were entertained before leaving at a luncheon at the Surf Club by Mr. George Brockway, of Cortland, N. Y. Admiral and Baroness Tamm were guests at the Flamingo during their stay here.

Washingtonians Return.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul C. Treadwell have returned to Washington after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Benedict, 224 East Thirty-seventh street, in Miami Beach.

Mrs. T. Francis Sullivan, of Washington, recently arrived at the Pancoast, where she joined her sister, Mrs. L. Gardner Moore and her daughter, Miss Anne Moore. Mr. Moore, who was here earlier in the season, rejoined his family here today, returning from Washington, where he is manager of the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowie Chipman, of Washington, who were here earlier in the season, have returned.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilder, of Washington, are guests at the Hotel Good in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brawner, of Washington, are also guests there.

Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Palmer, is a recent arrival at the Boulevard.

Mr. William C. Miller is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Edward Trorey at her home in Royal Palm avenue, Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ford and son are at the Flamingo Hotel docks aboard their yacht Barbette.

Capt. Carlos Bean, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Bean, of Washington, are spending some time at the Fleetwood in Miami Beach, on an extended trip which will take them to their home in Kilgore, Tex., before they return to Washington.

The Italy-American Society of Washington will entertain Tuesday evening, February 4, at 9 o'clock at the Mayflower when Mr. Frank H. Simonds will deliver an address.

Mrs. Albert Oettinger spent the week-end in Philadelphia, Pa., at the Majestic.

Blenda Smith, W. H. Warthen Wed in Capital

Washington and Baltimore Interested in Marriage of Popular Couple.

Of interest to Washington and Baltimore society is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Blenda Ellen Smith, of Overlea, Md., and Dr. William H. F. Warthen, of Baltimore, which took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Coxe at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Huntington Williams, wore a smart traveling suit of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Williams was frocked in a suit of deep red with accessories of the same shade and wore a corsage of the same flowers. Dr. Warthen had as his best man, Dr. Huntington Williams.

Following a short wedding trip by motor, Dr. and Mrs. Warthen will make their home in Baltimore.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Attend Concert

Sorority Will Honor Miss Meisle Today.

Washington Alumnae Club, of the national honorary musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, will attend the concert of Miss Katherine Meisle today at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Meisle is a Mu Phi from the New York chapter.

Later this afternoon the club will give a tea in honor of Miss Meisle at the home of Mrs. William J. B. Orr, at 4400 Cathedral avenue northwest. The officers receiving will be Mrs. Ruth Bronson Logan, president; Miss Sylvia Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd, secretary; Miss Dorothy Sornborger, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Miller Wolfe, historian, and Miss Esther Strite, chaplain.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay canceled the dinner party planned for last evening, due to the serious illness of King George.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained last night at the legation on Massachusetts avenue at an informal dinner party in honor of the retiring Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, who will leave the Capital soon for their home in Bulgaria.

The Minister and Mme. Prochnik are planning a similar affair Wednesday night, February 5.

Mrs. Don Gingery, wife of Representative Gingery, of Pennsylvania, and son will arrive in Washington Tuesday for the remainder of the session.

The Gingerys have leased a home at 2136 Leroy place northwest.

Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee have arrived in Washington for a two weeks' visit, and will be at the Mayflower during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Houston, of Paris, have arrived in the Capital for an extended visit, and during their stay will be at the Mayflower. Mr. Houston was for many years a resident of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco will be at home Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their apartment at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Joseph J. Kerrigan, of New York, and Miss Christine Q. Owen, of Washington, will sail for Europe Friday aboard the Bremen to spend several months. They will stop in London and Paris and will make an extended tour through Egypt, Greece, Turkey and the Holy Land, returning to this country by Easter.

Mrs. Coulter Guest Of Mrs. Woodward.

Mrs. Ellen Woodward entertained at luncheon Friday at Wardman Park, in honor of Mrs. B. L. Coulter, who has arrived here to attend the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Janet Richards will speak this morning at 11 o'clock in the Willard on "The Political Changes Three Years Have Wrought," a lecture she gave on Thursday in Philadelphia and again on Friday at Town Hall in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Drayton have arrived here from Newport, R. I., and are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

Arts, Archeology Unit Plans Studio Assembly.

The Arts and Archeology League of Washington will entertain at a studio assembly Saturday at 4 p. m., when Miss Anne Fuller Abbott will be hostess at her studio, 1143 Connecticut avenue. An art exhibit will be held and Miss Abbott will present a talk on "Art in Everyday Life." Mrs. Mitchell Carroll is president and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist secretary of the society.

Members of the English-Speaking Union will entertain at tea Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth street. The guest of honor for the day will be Mr. Alec Miller, of Chipping Campden, England, and the hostess for the afternoon will be Miss Bertha Noyes.

Mrs. M. G. Shaw, of Wilmington, with Miss Katherine Boyd, has been visiting here for a day or two, and during their stay they are at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. F. R. Sanford and Mrs. C. M. O'Brien, of Washington, are at the Seminole during a several weeks' stay in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris have gone to New York for several days and during their stay are at the Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Price, 701 Whittier street, have gone to Atlantic City for several days and during their stay will be at the Chalfonte Haddon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard, also of Washington, are now at the Wellington in New York City.

National Opera Play Tuesday Draws Visitors

Lorees and Wyllies, of New York, and Mrs. Hinman, of Atlanta, Coming.

Wide interest is being shown in the production of "Lakme" by the National Opera Association on Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loree, jr., of New York, are bringing down a group of friends for the performance; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wyllie, also of New York, are entertaining friends in their box, and Mrs. George B. Hinman, of Atlanta, Ga., is coming to Washington especially to hear the opera.

Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther, and the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha are among the boxholders, honoring the young Brazilian soprano, Bidu Sayao, who sings the title role in this lovely opera.

Other boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens.

Tea Will Honor G. O. P. Women

Junior Club Will Receive New Members at Session Tomorrow.

Miss Betty West, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Junior Club of Republican Women, announces a tea in honor of new members will be held after the meeting tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott circle. Miss West will be assisted by Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Rollin D. Hunter, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Mrs. Waldo Clark, Miss Alice Mary Dodd, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, jr., and Mrs. H. Gordon Edmonds.

Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "The State of the Union." This is the same address which he delivered on January 6 before the Worcester County Republican Club, Worcester, Mass., at a victory dinner.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

By Josef Hanc

What varied emotions are stirred, what memories evoked by this country's very name! No territory of its size holds such a combination of attractions, with its wonderful diversity of scenery, the richness and romance of its history, its wealth of monuments to the glorious and romantic past, and its agricultural and industrial activities.

Mr. Hanc represents his country in New York in the capacity of Consul, and therefore speaks authoritatively on his native land. He will conduct his audience on a pictorial trip throughout the land, visiting Prague, Carlsbad, Marienbad, Pistany, Bratislava and other beautiful cities, the marvelous scenic beauties of this mid-European Country, as well as the past and present occupations and accomplishments of the Czechoslovak people.

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday Evening at 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

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Friday, Jan. 24
Motion Pictures Will Be Made

Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M. Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday, $2.00 including supper cover. Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Supper cover, 85c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Upon Returning

REMEMBERING mountains and their misty musing
And the wild aster veils we listened through,
Perhaps when time has turned the wheel of yearning
We shall return and walk old ways anew.

And we shall lean an ear to dusky murmurs
And find that little we have loved has fled,
That still there comes the moth hour when the fingers
Reach out to take the cup, and break the bread.

And we shall find that nothing seems to vanish
From quiet ways of old-accustomed grace,
That wraiths of love walk in and out forever,
And stars that are above each lonely place.

MARGARET YATES FRANKLIN.

From the Lyric.

Mirage

WHO HOLDS in quiet hands the silver pear
Of Sleep knows then perfection's one pure hour.
As in that moment when the lily flower
Lifts petal after petal on still air
And flings its clouds of scent, a silent flare,
Across the astral night with heady power,
But frost falls cold on fruit, and drenching shower
Of scent at last can make our hearts aware.
So do not hurry this brief spark of flame,
Or touch the flower or finger fragile fruit;
For hours flee before our hot pursuit,
And scent and touch are lost without a name,
As evanescent and delicate as breath.
Alas, perfection holds the seeds of death.

CONSTANCE DEMING LEWIS.

From Driftwind.

Dream Harvets

WHILE OTHERS harrow fields and sow their grain
To dreamless clods whose only urge is one
Of growth, maturity, recurrent gain
Under the slow-bright cycle of the sun,
My planting is of dreams—a cherished hoard;
Unlike my neighbors, I cannot foresee
What grain will ripen from the seed outpoured
To brave the seasons' known inconstancy.
I cannot know what harvest will be mine—
What dearth or plenty be my urge to keep
Though not to taste the fruit of sheaf or vine,
Within my heart is prayer that I may reap
Out of the tempest-harried fields of night
A crop of stars upon some purple height.

RICHARD LEON SPAIN.

From Poetry Caravan, edited by Etta Josephean Murfey.

These Will I Cherish

THEY HAVE no need of my love, the hills, the sea;
They are the chosen of eternity;

They have no need of my love, the stars that lie
Sheltered from time on the breast of an ageless sky.

But the frail, the beautiful things foredoomed to perish,
These will I seal in my inmost heart and cherish.

The evening cloud that drifts like dusky swan
Down rivers of saffron light and is quickly gone;

The soft ephemeral face of an early flower
Lifted to mine in the gleam of an April shower;

The tremulous rainbow locked in a globe of dew;
The wind's bright heelprint silvering a pool of blue;

The delicate sheen of a pigeon's slender throat,
Tinged with the fires of ruby and peridot—

These will I cherish that swiftly pass unless
The heart will draw them within its own deathlessness.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

From the Versemaker, a quarterly of poetry edited by Rachel Albright and Jeanette Seletz.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE ENTERTAINS so graciously little groups of friends for bridge or buffet suppers—naturally she wants her home to put its best foot forward! And so far she has furnished a very nice living room but finds herself at a loss to know what to do with the windows. The room is eighteenth century English in design and she has a blue wool damask couch, a cedar color easy chair finished with a pleated ruffle, a Chippendale wing chair of tapestry with a brown background, a mahogany secretary and a white fireplace. The walls are white and the floor is covered with egg-plant carpeting.

A rather decided patterned fabric, printed linen or chintz, perhaps in a Georgian design, could be used here pleasantly—something that repeats the various colors already used in the room, or she could select a design that includes still another color, possibly a deep shade of rose or wine. Quite a different treatment might be effected by the use of gold silk rep for draperies.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

Tube of Film May Be Used Instead of Hose

Rubs on Easily and Cannot Be Told From Sheerest Silk Stockings.

STOCKINGS in a tube! Have you tried them yet? If you're going to the Bal Boheme tonight you might find them a convenient addition to your costume.

They're a sort of creamy film that you spread over your legs. They hide discolorations and varicose veins, even better than very sheer hose. And yet, standing 2 feet away, anyone would vow you had on stockings.

This beauty film comes in several shades, so whether you're blonde or brunette, very fair or very dark, you can find the color to blend with your skin.

It takes practically no time to apply. You squeeze out a small dab, and rub it on. It spreads easily and quickly and a little bit goes a long ways.

P. S.—Do take a tube with you if you're Southward bound. You'll find it indispensable!

Wine, Liquor Sets.

AN EFFECTIVE addition to any cocktail table or buffet is one of the wine and liquor sets displayed in a downtown store. What an assortment you have to choose from. Glasses, trays—all sizes, all shapes.

Perhaps, though you found one of these delightful sets in your Christmas stocking. If so, then you'll find those displayed now more interesting from a gift angle. You can depend on them to receive a hearty welcome. They range in price from $1.49 to $2.95.

New Liquefying Cream.

MOST people like to cleanse their faces with a liquefying cream because it goes on so smoothly and comes off so easily and takes such

toll of the dust and soil. Unfortunately though, almost every liquefying cream is for oily skin, and still more unfortunately, the majority of women (in Washington especially) have dry skins. However, here's good news! One beauty specialist puts out a perfectly grand cream, instantly liquefying and adapted to dry skins. You see it contains no alcohol and therefore cannot prove drying.

It's one of the most delightful cleansers on the market, and can be depended on to do a thorough job—and a quick one.

Mirror Toilet Boxes.

REMEMBER the time when a mirror was just a mirror for a' that? And now just think how many things it is! For instance, if you should be meandering around in a downtown store you want to stop at the toilet goods department and see the mirror boxes of bath powder. They're in modernistic designs of clear and colored mirror sections. When the top, with its little colored knob—is removed, you'll find a large supply of bath powder, delicately scented.

To match these powder boxes there are some longer and not so tall, which have a drawer that pulls out from the side. These are for cleansing tissues, or cosmetics, as you please.

Most surprising of all is the price of these dainties—they're only $1 per.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Child Reacts As He Believes Elders Expect

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. JONES was worried about Jimmie. She felt that he was being pushed too hard at school—at 6 years old, he had already reached the eight tables in multiplication. Jimmie himself was conscious of no strain.

As far as he was concerned, the tables were interesting and great fun, and the 8's were as easy as the 4's.

His mother's anxiety, however, and her comments on his health were very gratifying. If pallor and nerves would bring attention, they should be forthcoming.

Children are very suggestible and are apt to give the reaction which they feel is expected. Moreover they like to be the center of interest.

The child whose parents inquire every morning whether he slept well, and who comment in his presence on his appetite or lack of it, will soon take to wakefulness and finicky eating.

The fatigue of the brain from mental work is very slight. The child who enjoys learning and finding out about the world he lives in, may be safely permitted to set his own pace.

Most surprising of all is the price of these dainties—they're only $1 per.

Emotional strain is the wearing factor in children's lives, and when a youngster shows signs of nervous wear and tear, it is fairly certain that he is the victim of some conflict which is enervating him. His muscular mechanism becomes tense as a result of the nerve tension, and he wears himself out.

Such tension may be set up in a child by anxious parents. A child should never feel that he is the cause of worry. And there is no need for worry if a well and active child likes to use his brain.

WAS IT MURDER?

By JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

Colin Revell, young writer, visits Robert Roseveare, headmaster of his old school Oakington, to help solve the mystery of the death of Robert Marshall, younger brother of Wilbraham, head-prefect at the school, and cousin of Mr. Ellington, his housemaster. The boy was found dead in bed, his skull pierced by a gas light fixture that had fallen on him. Roseveare found a note written the night before Robert died leaving his belongings "if anything should happen" to his brother Wilbraham. Revell talks with Daggat, the garrulous school padre; Lambourne, one of the masters, and Ellington and his young wife, but returns home without a solution when Roseveare loses interest in the case.

CHAPTER VIII.

MORE DESPERATE than ever, upon a certain warm June morning in 1923, did Revell long for something to happen to him.

That very morning he had received a letter from an old Oxford friend asking him to join a proposed scientific and geographical expedition to New Guinea. It was hardly the sort of thing he cared about, even in the role of "writer-up" and general publicity manager, but the terms of the invitation had given him a certain inward fretfulness that he could not shake off. "Decadent youth," his friend had written, with what Revell regarded as too ponderous facetiousness, "put away your cocktails and high-brow literary work for two whole years and then go back to them if you feel like it! We hope to leave in September, and, as it happens, we want a man who can turn our adventures into a book. Do come—it is a wonderful chance . . . etc., etc."

No; decidely the offer did not attract. He hated flies, swamps, pigmies, and the sort of men who put adventures into books. "With Rod and Line in the Sahara, by Major Fitzwallop"—that kind of thing—heavens, no—he would not and could not do it.

Fortunately, something else happened that morning which took away all thought of the New Guinea proposal. On an inside page of his daily paper Revell's eye caught a small paragraph headed: "Public School Tragedy." It ran:

"The swimming instructor at Oakington School made a gruesome discovery yesterday morning when he unlocked the door of the school swimming bath. On the floor of the bath, which had been emptied for cleaning, lay the dead body of Wilbraham Marshall, the head-prefect of the school, who was to have given a swimming display at the coming Jubilee Speech Day celebrations. It is surmised that Marshall went for a practice swim at night and dived in, unaware that the water had been drawn away. By a curious coincidence, it is only nine months since his brother met with a fatal accident at the school.

* * * *

This time the decadent youth about town wasted no time in pondering. Almost frantically and with his mind reacting fiercely to unidentifiable thrills, he consulted a railway guide and sent off the urgent sounding telegram—"Roseveare Oakington arriving this afternoon by one-twenty train. Revell."

Roseveare welcomed him cordially and apparently without surprise. He was rather pale and, with lines of anxiety about his eyes.

Revell went directly to the point. "I felt I had to be on the spot . . . I wish you've give me a few details."

Roseveare eyed him with (so it seemed) wistful admiration of his youthful energy and enthusiasm. "I fear there isn't a great deal to tell. Wilson—he's the swimming attendant—opened the door of the baths about 8 o'clock yesterday morning—his usual time. He——"

"He opened the door? In the paper it said he unlocked it."

Death Came Instantly.

"No, the door was merely closed. He found the poor boy lying in a pool of blood at the bottom of the bath. Quite dead—skull completely shattered. I was sent for immediately—there was nothing that could be done, of course. Murchiston came. He agrees that the boy must have died instantly. From the top diving platform, too—his wrist watch was found there. It's awful to think of—and happening just now—only a day before Speech Day!"

Revell inclined his head in sincere sympathy.

"Thanks. There are just one or two matters . . . The theory, I suppose, is that Marshall took a dive without knowing the bath was empty. It must have been dark then, or he would have seen. Why didn't he switch on the lights?"

"Ah, yes. I didn't tell you that. The fuses had gone."

"So, presumably, finding that the switches wouldn't work, he decided to swim in the dark?"

"Presumably."

"Was it unusual for him to swim late at night?"

"He had done so, I believe, on previous occasions. He was to have organized a swimming display for Speech Day afternoon, you know—that give him sufficient excuse for any extra visits to the baths. It is quite against the rules, of course, but rules hardly apply very strictly to the head prefect. He had a key to the baths, as a matter of fact."

"Wouldn't he have to be in the dormitory by the usual time?"

"He didn't sleep in a dormitory. He had one of the small rooms."

"Oh, indeed? How was that?"

Special Concession Made.

"Well, it was rather an exceptional case, of course. After his brother's accident last year he was very much distressed and didn't sleep well. He told Murchiston, who had him under treatment, that he thouht it would help if he could get up and read for a time whenever he had one of his sleepless nights. Of course he couldn't do that in the dormitory, so Murchiston and I both agreed that he had better have one of the small rooms."

"And now about the bath being empty. How was that?"

"It was being cleaned—or rather emptied in readiness for cleaning."

"Isn't it remarkable that Marshall didn't know?"

"I should certainly not have been surprised if he had known. Yet, as a matter of fact, the arrangements for emptying and cleaning were made rather at the last moment."

"Oh?"

"And I'm afraid that, so far as it may be blameworthy, I must take responsibility for that. I gave the order for the emptying about six in the evening and Wilson stayed late to see to it. It ought to have been done earlier, but in the rush of preparing for Speech Day I had not thought of it until Ellington mentioned it during the afternoon."

"Where would he have been between six in the evening and dusk?"

"Let me see—from six to half-past there would be chapel. From then onward he stayed, I expect, in his study, though he would have to go up to his bedroom to change."

"Did he wear a bathing suit?"

Revell Shows Curiosity.

"Yes. And his slippers and dressing gown were found by the side of the bath." Rosveare added: "I have willingly answered all your questions and I will just as willingly answer any others that occur to you, but I really don't think there can be much dispute as to what happened."

Revell regarded the other with sudden curiosity.

"Then," he exclaimed, "you don't want me to look into this affair as I did into the other?"

"By all means look into it—I will give you every assistance to do so. The inquest, by the way, is to be held the day after tomorrow—perhaps you might care to attend. Oh—just one other thing—you will stay tonight, of course. I could not think of letting you go back before our Speech Day celebrations. Though, heaven knows, they come at a singularly inopportune moment. . . ."

(To Be Continued.)

Soft Fullness Of This Blouse Adds to Charm

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

THE SOFT fullness of the blouse gives a very flattering effect to this refreshingly simple two-piece dress. It's a "find"—not too formal—just a charming wearable dress. Coral shade wool crepe combined with Dubonnet-red in this easy-to-make model.

Carried out as a complete dress in crepe silk print, it's smart! Style No. 3,383 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust. Size 16 requires 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch material for blouse with 2¼ yards of 35-inch material for skirt and 1 yard of 35-inch lining for bodice.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. New spring fashion book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today! Book and pattern together, 20 cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Strictly Speaking

Today's Questions.

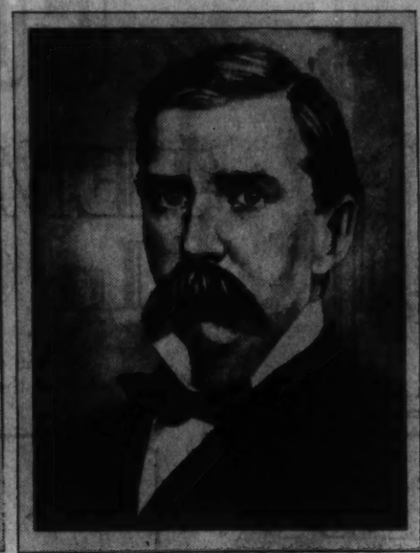
1. What is the capital of Tahiti? What are natives of Tahiti called.
2. Is this sentence correct: "He is liable to misunderstand your statement?"
3. What is the definition of lenity? How pronounced?

Answers Here.

1. Papeete (pah-pay-AY-tay). Tahitians (tah-HEE-ti-ans)—the "i" and the last "e" are short.
2. No. It should read, "He is likely to misunderstand your statement." *Liable* involves the thought of penalty. For instance, violation of another's rights may make the offender liable to damages.
3. State or quality of being lenient; mildness; tenderness; clemency. LEN-i-ty.

Half Forgotten Romances of American History

James Donald Cameron—Elizabeth Sherman



Senator's Wife Was Ruler Over Capital Society in Tayloe House.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

CALLED by John Hay "the most beautiful woman in Washington," mentioned in "The Education of Henry Adams," the toast of the most distinguished men of her day, Elizabeth Sherman won the heart of the brilliant Pennsylvanian, Senator James Donald Cameron, and as his wife made social history in the Capital. In 1918 her husband died. Today she lives in England.

SAVANTS of today dine at the Cosmos Club in that portion of the historic Tayloe house later occupied by the "Don Camerons of Pennsylvania," as they were affectionately called by official and social Washington. The old house basks in memories of fetes and brilliant functions held there during the time that the lovely Elizabeth Sherman Cameron presided over it. This gracious woman was once called by John Hay the "most beautiful woman in all Washington" and the late Sir Cecil Spring Rice, intimate of President Theodore Roosevelt and later Ambassador of Great Britain to this country, indorsed this theory and so did Henry Adams, the eccentric genius of Washington in the last two decades of the nineteenth century, as well as a host of other distinguished men and women of the times.

In the cycles of social history here certain women have stood out among others for their charm, personality and brilliancy of mind. In this galaxy of feminine stars Elizabeth Sherman Cameron ranked high even as the late Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge in their day and generation. They were the Dolly Madisons, the Alice Longworths of their times and Washington treasures the story of their leadership. Today in the sunset of her years Mrs. Cameron resides in England and often must turn her Washington memories over and over in her mind rejoicing in the subtle fragrance of the past they bring to her.

Born in 1833.

There is another living link to this half-forgotten romance of Washington's yesterdays in the National Capital of today in the person of her son-in-law, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the present Ambassador of Great Britain, because her daughter, Martha Cameron was his first wife, dying in 1918.

How rich in anecdotal detail and vivid glimpses of an earlier Washington would be the memories of Mrs. "Don" Cameron. They would begin perhaps by introducing the dramatis personae to the romance with which this series is enhanced today.

It would begin in the household of Senator Simon Cameron, a stalwart in Washington official life in ante bellum days, twelve years before he entered the upper House of Congress in 1845. For in 1833 Simon Cameron and his wife welcomed their eldest son, and a future senator into the world. The child was named James Donald Cameron. In 1852, when only 19 years of age, he graduated from Harvard. James or "Don" as he was familiarly called, did valiant national service during the Civil War as president of the Northern Central Railroad. In 1876 the young railroad president became Secretary of War.

The second party to the romance, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, was a niece of Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, one of the outstanding men of the Capital in that period of its history. Miss Sherman often visited her uncle in Washington and her belleship was assured. Naturally, she met the Secretary of War and when, in March, 1877, he succeeded his father, Simon Cameron as United States Senator from Pennsylvania, there was still more opportunity for them to meet.

Couple Was Host to the Brilliant Diplomats of the Day.

Brilliant, wealthy, of assured rank and with promise of even a more brilliant future, it is no wonder the young Senator fascinated the maiden. Finally his wooing was crowned with success and in 1880 they were married.

In the autobiography, "The Education of Henry Adams," that distinguished scholar writes of this event in these words:

"Senator Cameron married a young niece of Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, thus making an alliance of dynastic importance in politics, and in society a reign of 16 years, during which Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Lodge led a career, without precedent and without succession, as the dispensers of sunshine over Washington."

Center of Hospitality.

After some time the Camerons bought the historic Tayloe house in Lafayette Square, and the social traditions of the old home were maintained by them and it became a center of Capital hospitality. The house, built in 1828, had seen many assemblages of notables, and during all the years it was occupied by the Camerons more personages of distinction, both of this country andy other lands as well, passed under its doorway. Presidents and their families crossed Lafayette Square to enjoy the charm of joyous entertainment there. The Camerons and the Lodges and later the Theodore Roosevelts were very close friends and they built around them a circle of friendship which many outside the sacred precincts longed to join. To join this group later came an attache from the British Embassy, Cecil Spring-Rice, who had been best man for Theodore Roosevelt when he married his second wife, Edith Carow, now his widow, in London, December, 1886. The two young men, Theodore Roosevelt and Cecil Spring-Rice, were almost of the same age, and their lives afterward were to touch at many points.

Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Lodge took an interest in the shy young Englishman and awakened in him that love of social activity outside of clubdom, which made his way around Washington brighter and happier and he cherished his good fortune in being adopted into the charmed circle about these leaders of Washington society.

In later years Sir Cecil Spring-Rice wrote of what it had meant to him in these words: "Looking back on my many years spent in Washington—the memory is one of a bright vista of friends. Whatever may be said of the relations, politically speaking, of England and America, one thing is absolutely certain—in no country can we Englishmen make such friendships."

Second Blow.

Miss Martha Cameron, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Cameron, shared her mother's charm and genius for friendship when she grew up. After her father's term in the Senate was over in 1897 and he retired, the Don Camerons passed much time in Washington every season. Her romance with the young British diplomat, Sir Ronald Lindsay, was another famous international romance. This first Lady Lindsay died in 1918 after nine years of married life with the British diplomat.

The same year, 1918, brought another tragic blow to Mrs. Don Cameron, when the former Senator, her husband, also died in that year. Their marriage had been a happy one and Washington mourned with her in her double loss. She then decided to live for a time in England, where she made many friends. She renewed acquaintanceship with others whom she had met when she was one of the acknowledged queens of Washington society. Of the friendship between Don Cameron and Henry Adams we have interesting testimony from "The Education of Henry Adams." Speaking of months of European travel together with their families Adams wrote: "Months of close contact teach character, if character has interest, and to Adams the Cameron type had keen interest.

"One liked it for its simplicity. The Pennsylvania mind, as minds go, was not complex; it reasoned little and never talked; but in practical matters it was the steadiest of all American types; perhaps the most efficient, certainly the safest."

Day-Old Bread Basis of Many Tasty Dishes

By Dorothea Duncan.

DAY-OLD bread is not acceptable merely is bread and butter in many households, but it can be doctored up or rejuvenated in many ways to form attractive as well as economical dishes. Today's menus suggests two uses for bread that is no longer moist enough to be served as table bread. The recipes follow:

French Toast.

12 slices day-old bread cut ½ inch thick
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
2 cups milk.

Beat the eggs, add the milk and salt. Dip slices of bread into the mixture and saute in a little hot fat until a delicate brown on both sides. Serve hot. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon, or serve with a tart jelly.

Bread Pudding.

Make a custard mixture using 2 eggs to every pint of milk. Heat the milk and pour it over the slightly beaten eggs, sugar to taste and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Place ½-inch slices of bread in bottom of oven casserole to cover. Butter top side of bread slices. Pour custard mixture over top of bread, adding ½ cup raisins to each pint of milk used. The bread will rise to the top. Sprinkle lightly with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Bake in a dish of warm water in a moderate oven (325 degrees to 350 degrees F.) until custard is set. Serve cold with light cream.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

BREAKFAST.

Baked fresh pears
Dry cereal with top milk
French toast *Grape jelly*
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

LUNCHEON.

Lentil soup flavored with sausage
Shredded cabbage and green pepper salad
Stewed prunes flavored with lemon
Butterscotch refrigerator cookies
Hot cocoa

DINNER.

Veal cutlet *Currant jelly*
Creamed potatoes
Escalloped tomatoes
Endive with French dressing
Bran muffins
Raisin bread pudding
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Reader Asks Nationality of Girl Who Was Model for "Oriel Ross."

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: What is the nationality of "Oriel Ross," the model for the sculpturing by Epstein which is now on exhibition at the Junior League gallery? I asked this question when we visited the exhibit last week but could find no one who knew. Immediately my mind turned to you . . . In more ways than one I owe a great deal to you for different benefits received from reading your column . . . Sincerely

MARGARET K.

* * * *

DEAR MARGARET K.: There is strong circumstantial evidence to support a belief that the model for "Oriel Ross" is a girl of English nationality. I suggest you write Mr. A. Barr, jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d street, New York City, for a history of this piece of work by Epstein.

M. H.

Advice on Investment.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Can you tell me whom I could interview for advice on certain securities, peferred or common stock, in which I could invest a little money? I am entirely ignorant on matters of finance and investment. I would like to invest or buy stocks which don't cost too much in some local companies. But I don't know how to proceed. Your advice will be appreciated. Very respectfully,

UNEDUCATED.

* * * *

DEAR UNEDUCATED: Mr. Edward McSweeney, financial editor of this newspaper, is better qualified than I to give you the advice you need. I have spoken to him about your problem and he has said he will be glad to give you the information you want. Telephone Mr. McSweeney at NAtional 4200, Branch 338, or write him in care of The Post.

M. H.

Wants NYA Aid.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Can you tell me how to get in touch with the National Youth Administration? I am at present attending Howard University, but will have to withdraw if I don't get some financial aid. I have heard the NYA gives student aid and would like to know how to go about getting such help. I will be thankful if you can tell me what to do.

Sincerely, R. H.

* * * *

DEAR R. H.: Since Howard University is one of those schools participating in the NYA program, and since the president of each college determines which students from among those applying for Federal help are eligible for such assistance, it seems logical that you should make your appeal direct to the president of Howard University. If you wish to verify this suggestion, you may check with the office of Dr. B. L. Alderman, director of the Education Department of the NYA, which is located at 1340 G street northwest.

M. H.

Streptococcus Called Public Enemy No. 1

It Causes Rheumatic Ills, Erysipelas and Other Ailments.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE streptococcus germ has a lot to answer for. Among infectious diseases it is public enemy No. 1. Rheumatic fever, erysipelas, endocarditis (inflammation of the lining of the heart), and scarlet fever all owe their existence to some strain of this organism. Unlike the outlaw who seeks to disguise and hide himself, this bacterial bandit makes no attempt to escape. He and his progeny—billions of them—are readily found and identified in the nasal passages, the tonsils, and the throats of infected persons. All too often they exist in the blood itself. The difficulty lies in finding an efficient antitoxin or neutralizing serum against the poison produced by these virulent bacteria.

Fortunately we know the cause of scarlet fever, due largely to the studies of George and Gladys Dick, who have proved a definite relation between a certain strain of the streptococcus and scarlet fever. As a result of their efforts a skin test showing susceptibility has been devised as well as a vaccine that will produce immunity in a high percentage of nonimmune persons.

Spreads By Contact.

The disease is generally communicated by direct contact following which the symptoms may appear in from one to eleven days. Occasionally the organisms can live for weeks on garments, toys, or other articles handled by a scarlet fever patient. Milk is a particularly good culture bed, and a single dairy worker with a scarlet fever sore throat may contaminate a sizable milk supply.

As a rule the onset is abrupt. The child may waken in the morning feeling perfectly well; he may even go to school, only to be seized suddenly with nausea and an acute sore throat accompanied by a temperature. There is a peculiar reddening of the cheeks with a blanched area (marked pallor) around the mouth and nose. Usually within 24 hours a rash begins to appear on the neck, behind the ears, and on the chest.

This spreads until the body is fairly covered. In some cases the skin will look as though it had been smeared with bright red paint. In mild cases the rash is not extensive. In fact, it may be restricted to areas beneath the arms, at the bend of each elbow, on the lower portion of the abdomen, and on the inner side of each thigh. The tongue is frequently covered with a heavy coating, although there is a bright red area at the tip. Sometimes tiny spots in the surface of the tongue give it a strawberry appearance.

Skin Peels In Flakes.

As the disease subsides peeling of the skin follows. In some cases this appears as fine flakes; in others, considerable areas of the skin will loosen and be thrown off. Some weeks may be required before the palms and the soles are entirely clear.

Whenever the disease is mild it is not in itself dangerous, although serious after-effects often follow what appears to be a light infection. Abscesses may form in the tonsils or in the back of the throat and involve glands in various parts of the body. The ears should be watched carefully for signs of pus formation with possible rupture of the ear drum. Acute swelling and disease of the kidneys is one of the most important complications. The patient may have been free from fever for several days when suddenly acute kidney symptoms may make their appearance. The feet, legs, and face may be swollen and the urine be dark in color due to the presence of blood.

While we must regard the disease as serious, assiduous nursing and good medical care—meeting complications as they arise—will insure recovery in a high percentage of cases. If good results from serum are expected it must be used early and in sufficient dosage.

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**** THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936 15

Death Rides Into Capital With Storm

Man Killed, Eight Hurt as Snow and Sleet Sweep on City.

Tornado Takes Six Lives in Florida; Six More Die in New York.

Continued from Page 1.

a letter addressed to Charles Luther Main.

Harry D. Baker, 71, of Wichita, Kans., a guest at the Raleigh Hotel, was injured seriously when a taxicab in which he was riding collided at Sixth and E streets northwest with a skidding truck.

According to police, the truck, which was operated by Aubrey Cockrill, 22, of Remington, Va., skidded through a red light and crashed into the taxicab, which was driven by Balis Kinslow, 32, of Silver Spring, Md.

Baker was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for a brain concussion and possible internal injuries. Both drivers were held by police pending the outcome of his injuries.

Mrs. Margaret Laing, 18, of Cumberland, Md., was seriously injured when an automobile in which she and three others were riding went over an embankment about 6 miles from her home.

Three Hurt Sleighing.

Three persons were hurt on the highway between Falls Church and Annandale, in Fairfax County, Va. They had been sledding and were walking back up a hill when a car skidded and overturned on them.

John B. Pounder, 20, of Clarendon, was the most seriously hurt. He received treatment at Georgetown Hospital for multiple fractures of the ribs. The other two, Miss Dorothy Payne and Mrs. Audrey Scrale, also of Clarendon, sustained minor bruises.

According to Fairfax police, the car was operated by William G. H. Stump, 40, of Annandale, who said that the brakes of the car locked, causing it to skid into a bank on the side of the road and overturn on the three.

Western Maryland and the vicinity of Winchester, Va., were the hardest hit of nearby areas. Winchester, with a fall of six inches, reported its worst storm in the past few years.

Frostburg, Md., reported a snowfall of 14 inches, while snow drifts, formed by 35-mile-an-hour winds, obstructed all highways leading from Maryland to the West.

Some sections of Fairfax County, Va., were without power for two hours yesterday morning because of short circuits formed on the transmission lines by the heavy sleet.

New York experienced its heaviest snowstorm of the season with a fall of five inches recorded before noon. More than 20,000 men and 1,500 plows were thrown into the fight to prevent traffic demoralization.

Seaboard Swept by Wind.

Winds reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour along the seaboard, and storm warnings were raised along the coast from Newport, Me., to Florida.

Pittsburgh struggled with an 8-inch fall, while Philadelphia prepared for a 10-inch deposit.

The Midwest felt the worst fury of the storm, with 18 inches of snow reported in many places. Trains from the West to Chicago were as much as three hours later.

Readings of 14 and 6 below zero were made in Des Moines and Dubuque, Iowa. Kansas City had two below zero.

Icy blasts fanned flames which destroyed half block sections along the main throughfares of De Soto, Kans., and Eldorado Springs, Mo., causing estimated total damages of $225,000.

A 4-year-old boy froze to death near Douglas, Ariz. A coasting accident claimed one life in Cleveland.

The Weather Bureau ordered advicory northeast storm warnings from the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me., and southwest warnings from the Virginia Capes to Hatteras.

"Disturbances of marked intensity moving northeastward over Carolinas will be attended by northeast or east gales shifting to northwest over south portion Sunday night and over north portion late Sunday night or Monday morning," the bureau reported.

Many Motorists Ask Aid.

The Keystone Automobile Club reported that it had received a large number of calls for aid. Many motorists found the locks of their automobiles frozen, and were unable to insert their keys. Club officials advised them to blow their breath on the keyhole, rub salt on it to melt the ice or heat the key.

A-B-C!

If someone is looking for a room in your neighborhood, he (or she) will find it quicker in The Post's Want Ads—for Post Want Ads are listed alphabetically. "I advertise in The Post exclusively," says Mrs. Crim, of 1207 Clifton street northwest, "because The Post lists its Want Ads alphabetically and that makes it much easier for room-hunters to find a room in the section in which they want to live." This ad rented Mrs. Crim's vacant room at a cost of only 54c:

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Sunny front room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman only; $15 mo.; $4 wk. ADams 6630.

The Post has the habit of producing RESULTS—whether it's to rent rooms or apartments; sell automobiles or furniture. For Want Ad results, call

NAtional 4200

Icy Windshields Needed Wiping

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Edna Stark was one among hundreds of motorists who made frequent stops to clean sleety automobile windshields.

Deserted Baby Is Second Here In Two Weeks

Washington had more abandoned babies on its hands yesterday than at any time in the last two years, police records showed.

Two weeks ago a husky 2-week-old boy was found in a dilapidated touring car in the downtown section. No one has yet claimed him. He was taken to Children's Hospital, where he was named Frank Hodge. He will remain there for another ten days or so, or until his physical condition is what it should be.

He will then be turned over to the Board of Public Welfare, which will arrange for his adoption or make him a ward of the District of Columbia.

Similar steps will be taken in the case of the baby girl admitted to Gallinger Municipal Hospital late Saturday night, after a group of sentimental and well-meaning policemen had named her Miss Ain't She Cute. Nurses and doctors promptly changed the infant's name to Jane Doe.

Unprecedented Number.

Police could ascribe no reason for the sudden jump in baby abandonments. Two within two weeks is an unprecedented number.

In addition to the foundlings, the authorities had two missing persons added to their records Saturday, a mother who walked out on her three children so she could "start life all over again," and a 13-year-old girl who, according to a note, left "with an admirer."

The school girl, Gertrude Anna Barry, was found yesterday in New York. She had gone to see her mother, a patient at a municipal hospital. Her father also lives in New York.

The mother who decided to "start life all over again" is 34-year-old Mrs. Lucille Breen, Civil Service Commission employe, who lived at 816½ Seventh street southwest. She had not had her children with her for sometime.

Labor Parleys Fail to Settle 2 D. C. Disputes

Work on Disposal Plant Held Up by Strife Between Unions.

Failure of conciliation efforts during the week-end will leave labor disputes in two local building projects at a standstill today.

Work of 200 laborers at the District sewerage disposal plant at Blue Plains, Va., will be tied up while leaders of two unions attempt to settle jurisdiction over one part of the construction. Truck-drivers, who went on strike for higher wages in another dispute, are expected to return to their jobs today, while their representatives meet employers for a peaceful settlement. This strike had affected work chiefly at the Congressional Libary annex and at the new Interior Building.

The disposal plant controversy is between the carpenters' union and the ironworkers' local over the work of installing conveyors in the grit chambers. Both unions claim the right to do the work.

"The strike of all workers throughout the plant will continue, unless the contractors award the work to the ironworkers," said John A. Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council.

The ironworkers are affiliated with the council, as are all other unions on the construction job, except the carpenters' group.

The carpenters were originally assigned to the conveyor job. But the ironworkers, who have the backing of the council, insist this work belongs to them. Approximately 15 men are needed to install the conveyor.

The truck drivers' strike, which affects only drivers of heavy trucks, was called on a request for a wage increase from a flat 45-cent hourly rate to a new sliding scale ranging from 60 to 85 cents, depending on the size of the truck.

Civic Leaders Back Crime Board Here

Justice Commission Will Benefit Public, Says Mrs. Wiley.

Dr. Clinchy Favors Plan; Hazen Urges Full Consideration.

Proposals to establish a crime commission in the District of Columbia brought favorable reactions yesterday from three civic leaders. They admitted the organization of such a group must be carefully thought out, yet sensing the possibilities of its usefulness, they expressed a desire to give it full consideration.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, joined District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen in commenting on the proposed commission.

Mrs. Wiley, who through her club activity has shown great interest in civic affairs, declared that the need of complete records and co-ordinated effort was apparent.

Absence of Records.

"As brought out in Representative Jennings Randolph's report on crime conditions last year, due to the absence of co-ordinated records it has been almost impossible for the public to gauge the extent of crime or the efficiency of law enforcement in this city," she said.

"It was pointed out that in comparison with eight cities of comparable size, Washington was first in robbery and grand larceny, and second in murder, burglary and automobile thefts.

"The purpose of the proposed Criminal Justice Commission is to keep the public informed as to crime conditions and law enforcement. Since the plan has worked so well in Cleveland, Baltimore and Chicago, I hope it may be established here.

"Light on any subject tends to lessen abuse."

Commission Helpful.

Dr. Clinchy said he believed the commission would be most beneficial.

"Although a previous engagement kept me away, I was very much interested, in last week's dinner at which Newton D. Baker discussed the functioning of a crime commission. I read carefully all that was said at that meeting.

"A commission such as was outlined there would be very advantageous to the citizens of Washington.

"I feel a study, such as the crime commission would give to the problem of crime, is needed before we proceed with too much action."

While convinced that a crime commission could be definitely worth while, Commissioner Hazen urged that the public give serious consideration to all factors before deciding to support it.

"I would certainly favor anything that would reduce the amount of crime, and I believe a crime commission would help.

"But it will cost money, and people would be asked to provide funds for its upkeep."

The commissioner believed a commission would need at least $25,000 a year.

Makes Stars and Planets Nearer and Clearer

Post Staff Photo.

This is the 40-inch telescope at the Naval Observatory, which will soon be in service. It will be valuable to astronomers and is expected to be popular with amateur star-gazers.

Gunman Robs, Binds and Gags D. C. Fireman

5 Other Persons Victims of Thugs and Footpads; Many Homes Looted.

One man was robbed, bound and gagged and left in a vacant house while five others were victims of armed gunmen and footpads in a series of robberies and housebreakings over the week-end.

Melvin A. Barker, a District fireman, was held up by an armed colored man while he was parking his automobile at Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northwest early yesterday.

The gunman, Barker said, held a gun against his back and made him drive to an alley in the rear of 1800 Wiltberger street northwest, where $3 in bills and some change was taken. The bandit then bound Barker with rope, placed a gag in his mouth and left him at 1812 Wilterberger street.

Struggled Five Hours.

Barker said he struggled for more than five hours before he managed to get to his feet and break a window. The sound of breaking glass attracted a passerby who called the police.

James Oliver, 26, 2138 N street northwest, a cab driver, said an armed colored man in a chauffeur's uniform hired him in the 1900 block Fourteenth street and asked to be driven to Third and Elm street northwest. Oliver said the man placed a gun to his head and robbed him of $8 in bills and change when they reached their destination.

Delbert Dryer, of 5528 Thirty-ninth street northwest, told police his pocket was picked of his billfold contining $6 while he was in the vestibule of a church at Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle northwest.

Pedestrian Held Up.

John Cannon, of 507 M street northwest, was grabbed from behind by two colored men while he was walking in the 600 block M street. The bandits took $6 from Cannon's pockets.

Two colored men robbed Nicholas Bussard, 1473 Florida avenue northwest, of some change and a carton of cigarettes while he was walking on O street between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest. One of the men had a gun.

Samuel Critchfield, 318 Elm street northwest, told police three colored men attacked him while he was in the 500 block of U street. The men took about $10 from him, he said.

Meanwhile, Harry A. March, 1811 Monroe street northeast, manager of the Jesse Theater, reported to police his theater office had been broken into and an attempt made to open the safe. The combination had been knocked off but the safe was unopened, March said.

More than a score of other homes and business houses were broken into and property and money valued at more than $500 reported stolen, police records show.

Navy's New 40-Inch Telescope To Rejoice Star-Gazers Here

Aplanatic Reflector Is Principal New Feature of Ritchey-Chretien Instrument, Giving Clearer Picture of All Objects in Field.

Within the next few weeks it may be possible for Washingtonians and visitors to the Capital to do some star gazing through one of the finest and largest telescopes in this country, the Naval Observatory's pride and joy, technically known as the 40-inch Ritchey-Chretien aplanatic reflector.

The big $75,000 instrument was put out of commission last May, less than a year after its completion, when its 600-pound mirror fell to the steel floor.

The only damage was chipped edges, but that was enough to lay up the telescope until repairs could be made. Now those repairs are almost completed. The glass has been ground to perfection and, as soon as it has been silvered, will be placed inside the heavy metal case which looks like a cheese box. The silvering will take place in a day or two.

To Admit Public.

And then, after the astronomers have had their fill of looking at Venus and Jupiter and have made some photographs to show the superiority of the Ritchey-Chretien instrument, the general public will probably be admitted one night a week.

If this comes to pass it will give private citizens of Washington a bigger and better telescope than that available anywhere else in the United States. There are larger telescopes than the Ritchey-Chretian, but they are reserved for astronomers and other scientists.

While it is surpassed, in two or three instances, in size, the Ritchey-Chretien has one exclusive feature. That is what makes the Naval Observatory so proud of it.

This feature, invented by the two men whose names the instrument bears, is the aplanatic or curved reflector which makes the objects along the edges of a picture stand out as clearly as those in the center. Always, with the ordinary reflector, the images become less distinct as they move away from the center.

Star Gazing Popular.

Star gazing has long been a popular diversion in the Capital. The 12-inch telescope, open to the public for three hours on Thursday nights, had 3,712 pairs of eyes squinted against it in the six months period ended in December. In that same length of time 670 "special guests" of the Observatory were permitted to look through the 26-inch instrument.

The 40-inch one is expected to walk away with the popularity of the smaller telescopes when it is opened to the public.

The Observatory will announce later when this opening is to take place. Officials said yesterday some definite night each week probably will be set aside. Admission, whenever it is granted, will be by card only. But, the officials hastened to explain, anyone may secure a card by writing to the Observatory or by calling there.

The card system, already in use for the 12-inch telescope, keeps the crowds down to the necessary minimum so everyone can take a good, long look at the heavens.

20 Groups Plan One-Act Plays In Tournament

Tenth Annual Contest Will Open Feb. 4 in Roosevelt High School.

Plans for completion of Washington drama groups in the tenth annual One-act Play Tournament, sponsored by the Community Center Department, were completed yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the plays with the executive committee, headed by Miss Dorothea Lewis and Mrs. E. K. Peeples.

The preliminary program will open February 4 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium and continue February 6, 8, 11 and 13, with finals on February 15. Twenty groups will take part in the program.

The groups accepted by the committee are the Arts Club, Calvary Players, Eckington Community Players, Georgetown Odeon Players, Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association, Little Theater of Alexandria, Little Theater of Takoma, Masquers of Sligo Park Hills, Montgomery Players, Parish Hall Players, Players Club of Central Community Center, Southeast Community Players, Theater Group of the Bureau of Investigation, Thespian Society, Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Washington Players, Wesley Heights Players, Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club.

The judges for the preliminary contests will be representatives of the drama departments of American, Catholic, George Washington and Maryland Universities and another member prominent in Capital drama circles. The judges of the finals will be the drama critics of the local press.

Rehearsal periods for all groups will be permitted on the night preceding their appearance in the contests. The stage manager for the tournament, Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, will confer today with the executive committee relative to the order of the plays on the programs.

Lodges Plan To Aid 5,000 U. S. Dropped

New Deal Groups Outline 3-Point Program to Obtain Jobs.

Will Call on WPA, Other Agencies to Place Those Dismissed.

A three-point program designed to obtain jobs for some 5,000 persons who have been dismissed from Government agencies here through no fault of their own was mapped yesterday by a special committee representing New Deal lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes.

The program follows:

1. The PWA personnel replacement division must be made an effective transfer agency with mandatory power to place dismissed employes in new jobs. Thus far, the committee reported, only 500 workers have been placed.

2. New positions in newly created or expanding Government agencies must be made available, the qualifications of the dismissed employes to be determined by regular civil service examinations open to these employes.

3. A WPA project, which would pay regular classification wages, must be set up to take care of those dismissed employes who are not otherwise absorbed.

The committee which mapped this program is made up representatives of lodges in the AAA, the NRA, the WPA and the Resettlement Administration. Members of the committee plan to present the program to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Administrator Davis, of the AAA, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Administrator Hopkins of the WPA; Resettlement Administrator Tugwell and Budget Director Bell.

The action of the Supreme Court in adjudging NRA unconstitutional created a problem with which the committee is now wrestling. To the men and women made jobless by that decision will be added thousands of others now employed by the AAA, which recently went the way of NRA in the Supreme Court.

The personnel replacement division in WPA, which was created to find jobs for employes dismissed through no fault of their own, now merely certifies the names of these men and women to Government administrators who need additional help. But the administrators are under no compulsion to hire the persons thus certified.

!

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Battered 'Wrecks' in Guise of Automobiles Boost Traffic Toll, Post's Reporter Finds

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, is cruising in a police car. Motorists who violate the law are stopped. Their side of the story is recorded. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the tenth in a series of stories.)

By Howard Wentworth.

Battered wrecks which once were automobiles, flickering headlights, broken rear lights, useless brakes, cracked and blurred windshields—these are the kind of vehicles (in countless numbers) operating on Washington streets in defiance of inspection regulations.

These are the types of vehicles contributing to the burden of law enforcement. These are the types of vehicles which last year caused hundreds of accidents, and often injuries and death.

Last night, as we again chose "after dark" for our cruising quest for the "reason why" behind traffic violations, we found an astounding number of mechanically defective cars trying to slip by the law. Policeman S. L. Smith, traffic division, stopped a few—and handed out tickets.

Not far from the Capitol we halted a car driving with only one headlight and no rear light. Approaching from the rear, we nearly crashed. The driver just "didn't know the lights were out." He admitted he had not inspected the machine since it was passed for a title. (Some years ago.) He posted collateral on Smith's ticket.

Another driver was stopped near Eighth and H streets northeast. He, too, was driving with only one light. He said the car was borrowed.

"Don't you look to see if the machine is in running condition before you drive it?" asked Policeman Smith.

"Naw—I don't care, just so it runs," was the laughing reply.

But he did care when Smith ordered him to drive to the Ninth Precinct Station. (And he stopped laughing.)

The next one we stopped was driving without any lights at all. His windshield wiper didn't work. We pulled abreast of him just as he stopped, parking double on a traffic-congested street during the late theater rush. Smith gave him a ticket.

"What are you doing this for?" asked the lawbreaker.

"So you will remember next time."

"I ain't done a thing to deserve this," he pleaded.

"Nothing except endanger life and property," said Smith. The motorist was astounded to think that "he should be picked out of all the others."

Continuing our cruise west on H street northeast, we found two cars, one behind the other, parked double without lights.

We honked our horn. They didn't budge. We honked again. They stood still. Smith got out and approached one of the drivers.

"Didn't you hear me blowing my horn—don't you know you are blocking traffic?"

"Yeah, I heard you honknig and I wondered what the idea was—I didn't know you was a cop." (He seemed to think that he could violate the law until a policeman told him not to.) He went to the Ninth Precinct along with the other driver.

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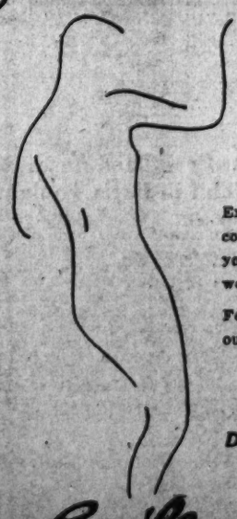

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Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt Athletic Director, Dies Suddenly

Golf Pros

Find Tough Going! Prizes Are Small And Expenses High.

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—While whirling sleet and snow fuzzed funny patterns upon our window pane this afternoon, we got to gooping at the rotogravure pages of the papers. Our gaze was captured by a picture of a group of professional golfers sunning themselves on the sands of a Florida spa.

We knew they were tee tycoons because they waggled brassies and nibblics in their calloused paws, while the palm tree and barber-pole cabanas nearby proved definitely that they were at Miami and not in Bridgeport.

These saddle-tanned and smiling athletes, carelessly clad in zebra-striped sweaters and ice-cream pants, were almost completely surrounded by alluring and curvaceous bathing beauties, who seemed ready to make them fight for their honor on the slightest provocation. A white-coated and toothy Senegambian, bearing a tray of what appeared to be cocktails, added the final touch to this scene of idle luxury.

"Those birds seem to know what the score is," we sighed, a bit enviously, "they've practically solved the problem of how to live without working. They toil at the most exclusive country clubs and they spin only in Rolls Royces—with the top back.

"Those vacant-lot artillerymen have the right idea, and 'we vowed,' we'll certainly bring up our son, if ever we have one, to be a bunker brigand.

BUT all is not gold that glitters, you can't tell the players without a scorecard and what is home without a mother? We decided to investigate this matter further and so we summoned to our cubicle old Col. Baffy, the man who didn't think the gutta percha ball was here to stay.

The Colonel, who was a bum even when times were good, once conducted a cow-pasture pool parlor down Georgia way. He was the inventor of the slogan, "It's not a lost ball until it stops rolling!" and he was frequently employed as a veterinary for dog-leg holes. The going got tough for Baffy down on Tobacco Road, he suddenly found himself fresh out of funds, so he came to New York so he could starve amid more people.

"The panic has licked most of us experts," snorted Col. Baffy as he put a headlock on our last bottle of Xmas Scotch and shot the nineteenth hole in 2 under par. "Most of the boys are on relief. Why I saw one of those mashie mechanics cook a couple of repainted balls and try to eat 'em for soft-boiled eggs this morning!

"A good plumber or a steamfitter makes more money than your average pro these days! There are perhaps 10,000 professional golfers of one sort or another scattered through our 48 states," Baffy estimated. Yet Johnny Revolta, the top money player of the P. G. A. in 1935, earned only $9,543 in prize dough and his total income was $11,000.

Johnny played in 34 of the biggest coin contests.

Like a journeyman wrestler, he was always either going into or coming out of a tournament. Revolta said that the swing around the winter circuit alone cost him over $2,500 in traveling expenses.

THE nervous strain of this continuous competition was terrific and Johnny spent most of his time living out of a suitcase aboard Pullmans.

But for every Revolta there were hundreds of young and impoverished golfers who failed to finish in the chips and paid for the privilege of hiking along the same fairways with the Revoltas, the Walter Hagens, the Horton Smiths, the Gene Sarazens, the Paul Runyans and the Sam Parks. The last named, when he won the national Open in Pittsburgh, last summer, predicted that he'd make $50,000 in 12 months.

It is interesting to note that Parks, who is a colorless champ, has since grossed only $889. Life isn't all beer and skittles with these cash-and-carry linksmen, and in some States—Kansas, for instance—there isn't even any beer.

Col. Baffy, like Time, marches on: "Club pros get small salaries—some as little as $75 a month. Their equipment sales are supposed to be their gravy. But too many folks today are buying those 25-cent drug store balls, instead of the dollar kind, and they're picking up 98-cent bats in bargain basements, rather than lay out eight bucks for a stainless steel whoozis, with hot and cold running water.

"Players aren't taking the lessons they used to, either. They buy books on the game and go to see Bobby Jones' educational movies. Municipal links are giving the private clubs tough competition. If a fellow can play a round of golf for four bits on a city course, he sees no reason why he should go in hock paying heavy dues at an exclusive outfit. If you ask me, it is all very sad, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some of our famished big shots turn to tid-diledewinks."

Returning to the plight of his itinerant craftsmen, the good colonel remarked that Denny Shute had to click off two 69s—each round three strokes under par—to cop a $200 first prize in a recent Miami tourney.

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45,000 See Austria Defeat Spain on Grid

Madrid, Jan. 19 (AP).—Austria defeated Spain, 5 to 4, in a desperately fought international soccer football game today before a crowd of 45,000. The last half was played in a heavy rain. It was the first contest between the two nations after an 11-hour lapse.

A Spanish player accidentally scored a goal against his own side.

Azucar Repeats at Long Odds on Favorite Stamping Ground

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Azucar, winner of the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last season, is shown nosing out Ariel Cross to win the San Felipe Handicap on the same California track Saturday. Azucar had been so far off form of late that he rewarded his backers with a $42.80 mutuel payoff.

U. S. Skaters Are Routed In Oslo

Are Humbled, 49 to 95; Speeders Hampered by Heavy Snow.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 19.—Outscoring the United States by a wide margin in the second day of an international speed skating meet, Norway easily defeated America's Olympic skaters today, 49 points to 95.

Scoring was computed on the "cross-country" system in which the winner of each race is awarded the lowest point rating and the low total determines the team victory.

A heavy snowfall hampered the skaters and prevented a repetition of yesterday's record smashing. Only one mark fell. Ivar Ballangrud, of Norway, set a new Norwegian record of 4:57.9 to win the 3,000-meter record after Mathieson had bettered the old mark with a 4:58.8 time, which earned him second place.

Norwegian skaters won both other events on the day's program, the 1,500-meter races for men and women, but despite her defeat today, Kit Klein, of Buffalo, America's only feminine entry, captured the international women's series with two victories in the three events. Undis Blikken, of Norway, won today's 1,500-meter race with a time of 2:43.3, while Miss Klein was clocked in 2:47.4 to take second place.

Straksrud Is Third.

Michael Straksrud, of Norway, finished third in 5:04.9 and Haraldson, of Norway, fourth in 5:05.5, followed by three American skaters, Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago; Bob Peterson, of Milwaukee, and Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee. Schroeder's time was 5:13.8, Peterson's 5:19 and Lamb's 5:22.8.

Another race, skated at 3,000 meters, instead of 10,000 as originally scheduled because of the heavy snow, saw Hans Engnestangen, of Norway, easily defeat Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, in 5:09.7, as compared to Potts' 5:38.8.

Miss Klein was clocked in 2:47.4 and Miss Blikken in 2:43.3; Synnoeve Lie, of Norway, was third in 2:50.2, and Tako Minako, of Japan, fourth in 2:55.7. It was Miss Klein's third victory in as many races.

Haraldson won the 1,500-meter men's race for Norway in 2:19.8, followed by Ballangrud, 2:20.3; Mathieson, 2:20.8; Staksrud, 2:21.5, and Engnestangen, 2:23.3. Leo Freisinger, 19-year-old Chicago skater, led the Americans in 2:24.6, taking sixth place. Schroeder was timed in 2:25.1, Lamb in 2:28 and Potts in 2:31.1.

Despite the snow, a big crowd, including King Haakon and Prince Olav, saw the races, which were skated on hard, smooth ice.

Grant Defeats Buxby To Win Tampa Tennis

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 19.—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the Nation's third ranking tennis player, won the annual Dixie tennis championship by turning back Martin Buxby, of Miami, in straight sets here today, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, defeated John McDiarmid, of Chicago, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in straight sets for the doubles championship. The scores were 9—7, 7—5.

The Florida netters came from behind to cop the first set, winning three straight games after McDiarmid and Surface had run up a 7—6 advantage. Mulloy shot over a service ace to decide the set point in the final set.

A strong northwest wind kept Grant and Buxy driving down the middle of the court during most of their match. Cut, lobs and smashes took crazy twists when caught by the wind.

Grant took the only love game of the match in the first game of the second set.

Most of the match was devoted to play from the base lines at back court.

The Atlantan was tiring rapidly in the third set and only after bringing all of his tennis knowledge into play in the eleventh and twelfth games, was he able to force Buxby to drive into the net for the winning points in these games.

McDjarmid and Surface defeated Grant and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, in straight sets in the second semifinals match. The scores were 6—1, 6—2.

Grant and Bobbitt had advanced when Harold McGuffin, of Philadelphia, and Clyde Adams, of Waco, Tex., defaulted this morning in a quarter finals match that had been halted here on successive days by darkness.

Colonials Seek 7th Victory Tonight

To Meet Emory and Henry at Home Gym; Rivals Boast Fine Team.

FRESH from their double win in two days over Richmond and Villanova, George Washington's basket tossers will essay some more tossing tonight against Emory and Henry College at the George Washington gymnasium. When Capt. Tuffy Leemans leads his cohorts out on the floor at 8 p. m., the Colonials will be gunning for their seventh straight victory of the season.

The Virginians, however, loom as anything but a set-up. Five of their seven games this season have resulted in victories, the most notable of which toppled the University of Tennessee five, 31 to 29.

Three of the five starting men for the visitors were regulars last season when George Washington stopped their brilliant winning streak during which the Virginia boys had knocked off Catholic University the night previously. This year the situation is reversed with George Washington playing them first and Catholic University getting the second crack tomorrow night.

Impressive Record.

Statistics of Emory and Henry's basketball fortunes over the past several years reveal them to have one of the most impressive won and lost records of any team in the South.

The same George Washington team has won eight of nine games this season, with only a loss to Ohio State marring its record, will take the floor. Pairing with Leemans at guard will be George Freilicher, the New York flash with Tommy O'Brien and Sid Goldfaden at the fordward posts and Hal Kiesel at his customary center post.

The Colonials get another chance at Ohio State a week from tonight, when the Buckeyes invade Tech High for an intersectional combat.

Packer Grid Pros Beat Coast Stars

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Putting together three swift scoring drives in the opening quarter, the Green Bay Packers, runners-up for the 1935 National League Professional Football championship, defeated a team of Pacific Coast stars, 24 to 14, today before 20,000 fans.

The Packers counted touchdowns three out of the four times they had possession of the ball in the first period. Each time a pass led to the score.

Arnold Herber, right half, was on the throwing end, first to Don Hutson, left end, then to Hank Bruder, quarterback, and finally to George Sauer, left half.

Mt. Rainier Grays Win In Tri-County Court Loop

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Mr., Jan. 19.—The Mount Rainier Grays went into a tie for second place in the Tri-County Basketball League here today, defeating Laurel 29 to 20. Laurel, undisputed possessor of second place for several weeks, was the victim of a second quarter rally which gave the Grays a lead of 14-10 at half time. Laurel never tied the score after losing its first-quarter lead. The game between Finance Club, of Fort Meade, and the Cardinals to Washnigton, was postponed because of road conditions. Floyd Elter ed the Grays' scoring with 14 points.

Laurel.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Bauer, lf.	4	2	10	Moran, fl.	1	0	2
Douchas, lf.	0	0	0	Elter, rf.	6	2	14
Weibel, rf.	0	0	0	Collins, c.	3	1	7
Kaiser, rf.	1	0	2	Copp, lg.	0	0	0
O'Hato, c.	1	0	2	Liggett, rg.	2	2	6
Whittaker, c.	0	0	0				
Dove, lg.	1	0	2	Totals	12	5	29
Skoggs, lg.	1	0	2				
Edmonston, rg.	1	1	03				
Brace, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	2	20				

Referee—Sullivan.

Lon Brouillard Faces Thil in Paris Tonight

Paris, Jan. 19 (AP).—Lou Brouillard former world welter and middle weight champion, of Worcester, Mass., today wound up his training for his bout with Marcel Thil, of France, tomorrow night with road work through the Bois Boulogne.

Thil, recognized as world middleweight champion in Europe, will have his title at stake for the battle that is scheduled for 15 rounds. The betting odds were 2 to 1 against the Worcester battler. Thil, noted as a family man, spent the day at home.

Wins Distance Run.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 19 (AP). Jose Zabala, Argentine distance runner, today won a 14-kilometer race in the time of 45 minutes 20 seconds. Luetgens, of Germany, was second in 47:17.8.

Pro Football Results.

Green Bay Packers, 24; College All-Stars, 14.

24,000 Watch Tilden Stars First Week

Pay $33,000 for Matches; Receipts About Same as Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Although they met with somewhat of a disappointment in Chicago where a large turnout was expected, Bill O'Brien's professional tennis troupers, at the end of the first week of their six months' tour, are keeping abreast of their 1935 average.

Enhanced by the presence of Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Jane Sharp, the first pair of women commercial courtsters in ten years, the barnstormers have played in four cities to slightly under 24,000 customers who paid a gross gate of almost $33,000. A year ago the aggregate attendance for the first week was 2,000 more but the receipts were about the same as this year.

14,800 at Opener.

Sent away to a flying start here in Madison Square Garden eight days ago, when the cast played before 14,800 in a $21,725 house, the racquet-wielders played Chicago last Wednesday and drew more than $9,000 from 6,327 spectators. Thereafter they split into two groups—the women and Bill Tilden and Bruce Barnes in one, and Ellsworth Vines, Berkeley Bell, George Lott and Lester Stoefen in the other.

Friday night the all-male quartet put on their act in Indianapolis. They attracted almost 1,200 fans who paid in the neighborhood of $1 a head. The other group played in Pittsburgh on the same night to 900 at approximately the same cash ratio.

$6,600 for Vines.

Taking Promoter O'Brien's word for it, the gross receipts for the initial week were divided thus: Vines, receiving 20 per cent, $6,600; Lott and Stoefen, 12½ per cent each, approximately $4,000 apiece. The women receive flat salaries of $300 a week each, Bell $500 weekly and Barnes $250.

The money making is due to continue here Friday night, when Tilden brings his half of the troupe to Catholic University's gymnasium. It will be Washington's first opportunity to glimpse a pair of high-ranking women professionals. Mrs. Arnold, No. 2 ranking feminine player of the country, and Miss Sharp, National indoor champion, complete the contingent, along with Barnes.

Tickets go on sale today at Spalding's and the Hecht Co. Reserved seats will sell at $2.20 and $1.65 until 6 p. m., Friday, at the above places, Catholic University or with A. J. Bergman, athletic director. A total of 750 seats at $1.10 apiece will go on sale, Friday night, at the South entrance to the gymnasium.

Dean of Dixie Grid Pilots Was 56

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Famous Mentor at Nashville.

Gave Up Active Coaching in '34, Yielding Job to Morrison.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Dan E. McGugin, athletic director at Vanderbilt University and long known as the "Dean" of Southern football coaches, died unexpectedly late today of a heart attack. He was 56 years old.

He succumbed at the home of his law partner, John R. Aust.

Aust said Col. McGugin had complained about a pain in his chest, which he attributed to indigestion. Mrs. Aust gave him a home remedy and the famous coach went out on the back porch to get some air.

He was joined there a short time later by Aust, who suggested he go to bed.

"I can't come," was the response. He fell on the porch and was dead when members of the family carried him inside the house.

Morrison Successor.

McGugin, Vanderbilt athletic director for more than two decades, served as head coach for 31 years, beginning in the fall of 1904 and continuing through the 1934 season when he was succeeded by one of his most prominent pupils, Ray Morrison.

It was only by a margin of three minutes that McGugin became football coach at Vanderbilt, where he gained a national reputation during the more than quarter of a century that he turned out football teams.

The hair's breadth by which he overtook a telegram accepting a similar position at a northern college upon receiving a belated offer from the Nashville university back in 1904 was the turning point of his life. It sent him South and there he remained to become the dean of Southern coaches, a successful lawyer and a member of the Tennessee State Senate for one term starting in 1921.

Starred at Michigan.

After starring as guard on two University of Michigan elevens, including Yost's famous "point-a-minute" team of 1901, McGugin graduated in law and hung out his shingle, but found it advisable to take up coaching while waiting for clients. After a season as assistant at Michigan in 1903, McGugin decided to strike out for himself, and this was his account of what happened:

"I wrote Vanderbilt, cautiously offering my services after a professor had asked Yost to recommend a coach, but did not have a response for some time. One day I had a telegram from Western Reserve of Cleveland asking for an immediate reply. I went to the telegraph office and wired my acceptance and when I returned to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, I found a telegram from Vanderbile offering me that place.

Caught Telegram.

"I decided if I could recall the telegram to Western Reserve I would go to Vanderbilt, but that otherwise I would go to the Cleveland school. The telegram was caught three minutes before delivery, so I went to Vanderbilt, starting my work in the fall of 1904."

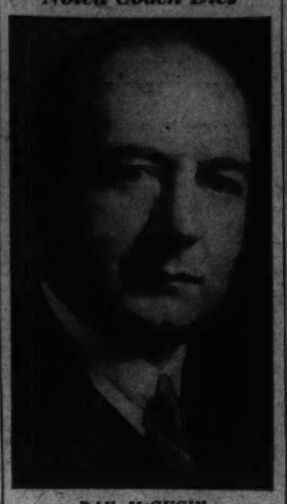
Born on an Iowa farm, July 29, 1879, "Smiling Dan" attended school at Tingley, a village of 400. The high school did not have a football team and his first gridiron experience was at Drake University, which he entered at the age of 16.

McGugin played tackle at Drake for two years, and when he graduated and went to Michigan to study law he was eligible for two more years of varsity football. Despite that nearly every man on the Michigan squad outweighed him, McGugin won a berth as guard on the first team and began a lifelong friendship with Fielding H. Yost.

Became Brothers-in-Law.

The Michigan coach went to Nashville to be best man at McGugin's wedding to Miss Virginia L. Fite, met the bride's sister, married her a short time later and the two coaches became brothers-in-law.

Noted Coach Dies



DAN McGUGIN.

Finances Low, Coach Out at St. John's

Riggs Will Yield Post on July 1; Has No Plans for Future.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19.—The report that M. Talbott (Tody) Riggs, St. John's College athletic director and football coach, would not return to the college athletic staff next fall was confirmed today by Riggs, who said his departure was caused by "financial reasons" at the college.

Riggs, the dean of Maryland football coaches, according to years of service, said Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, college president, had notified him last Thursday that his services were no longer required because of "financial reasons." The St. John's coach said he had been requested not to make the notification public.

Riggs, who came to St. John's in 1927, is slated to relinquish his duties July 1, when the college's fiscal year ends. He said he had made no plans for the future and did not know whether he would leave Annapolis or not.

Friendly Letter.

"I am relinquishing my post with the greatest of friendship with the administration," Col. Woodcock wrote me a friendly letter in which he stated that the college finances were so that it would be impossible not to make the change.

"The news must have leaked out in Baltimore because I had been requested not to make it public. I have no idea who will be my successor," he said.

Riggs' departure will leave Valentine (Dutch) Lentz, basketball mentor and football line coach, and John Donohue, lacrosse coach and assistant football and basketball director, in the college athlete department.

Although the administration has made no announcement, Lentz in all likelihood will become athletic director, with Donohue his assistant. Lentz was athletic director at Calvert Hall, in Baltimore. Both Lentz and Donohue are St. John's graduates.

Maryland Graduate.

Riggs was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1920 and accepted the post at St. John's in 1927. The star Maryland end married a university coed shortly after coming to Annapolis.

The former Maryland luminary was one of the leaders to form a football conference among the small colleges. In 1932 he and Charles Bernier, athletic director of Hampden-Sydney College, attempted to get institutions in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina to become members, but so far the league has not been accomplished.

Office Clerk, 26, Sets Weight Lifting Record

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP).—A 26-year-old office clerk hoisted 235 pounds above his head in a two-hand snatch lift and set a new world's record.

Bob Mitchell, who beat the existing record by 2 pounds, represented a York, Pa., team in the lightweight class. He weighs 145 pounds. The limit for the class is 148 pounds.

Cox 286 Ties Mehlhorn For Title

Washington Pro Shoots Two 70s on Last Day in Coast Golf.

Nelson Stroke Behind; Smith Falters and Finishes Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 19.—Two veteran campaigners, Wiffy Cox, of Washington, D. C., and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., tied for first place in the Sacramento Open Golf Tournament today with 72-hole totals of 286, 2 under par.

The tournament committee announced Mehlhorn and Cox would play off tomorrow afternoon in an 18-hole round for first and second money. The winner will get $750 and second, $475.

Cox, professional at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Washington, who led the winter golfing parade a few years ago, scored like the Cox of old today, pounding out two consecutive 70s, 4 under par, for the most sensational 36-hole shooting of the day.

Boon Companions.

Oddly enough, Cox and Mehlhorn are boon companions, "Wild Bill" having worked with Wiffy at one time or another when Cox was professional at the Dyker Beach course, Brooklyn.

The veteran Washington pro, playing steadily from tee to green over the stiffly trapped Sacramento course, was tied for third going into the final 36 holes.

It was Cox's best showing since he left Washington last November for the Coast-to-Coast tours.

Mehlhorn, who led the $3,000 tournament for the first two days, slumped to a 74, 2 over par, on the first 18 holes, but made a gallant come-back with a 70 on the last 18.

Byron Nelson Third.

A stroke back of these two old links warriors came a brilliant youngster from Ridgewood, N. J., Byron Nelson, who might have tied the leaders but for an 8-foot putt that barely slipped by and knocked him out of a birdie 3.

Two strokes behind the winners was the veteran Horton Smith, Chicago. Smith led Mehlhorn by a stroke at the end of 54 holes, but could do no better than 73 on the afternoon round.

Tied at 289 were Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Harold McSpaden, unattached. Each finished with a 71.

Leo Walper, another Washington, D. C., professional, finished with 303, after scoring 77—74 today. Ralph Beach, of Suburban Club, Baltimore, scored 76—73 for a 302 total.

Mehlhorn's card for the last 18:

Out—										
Par	4	5	3	4	3	4	5	4	4	—36
Melhorn.	3	5	3	4	3	4	5	5	4	—36
In—										
Par	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	—36—72
Melhorn.	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	3	—34—70
Cox's card—										
Cox, out.	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	—37
Cox, in.	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	3	2	—33—70

Indiana Still Tops Big Ten Courtmen

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Indiana's Hoosiers, bearing all the responsibility of upholding State prestige in Big Ten basketball while Purdue's Boilermakers battle mid-semester examinations, were still riding high tonight, although showing signs of wobbling.

The Hoosiers staked a technical claim to undisputed possession of first place last night by defeating Minnesota for their fourth straight victory. The conquest of the not very strong Gophers, however, was not particularly impressive. Indiana had to put in another session of stalling to get away with a 33-to-31 decision.

The Gophers, losers of four straight conference contests, gave Indiana a rousing battle, holding the leaders even at the half and rallying at the finish to almost ruin an apparently safe lead. The Hoosiers stalled out the final three minutes, just as they did against Northwestern and Chicago.

International Teams May Travel by Bus

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP).—International League baseball clubs probably will travel by bus next season unless railroads grant them special rates, Warren C. Giles, vice president of the league and president of the Rochester Red Wings, revealed today.

Giles contends that baseball teams should be given special rail rates the same as college athletic teams. He disclosed he was drafting a proposed schedule to provide for bus travel, and would urge each club to purchase a bus.

Plans Made for First Loudoun County Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Unison, Va., Jan. 19.—Plans were made at a meeting held here yesterday for the Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show, opening exhibition in Loudoun County, which will be held in May on the grounds adjacent to the school building.

fender bent?

Body Bent?

We'll repair it to look like new! Frames and axles straightened; complete motor and brake repairs.

"Friendly Prices" always!

CENTRAL AUTO WORKS

643 EYE ST. N. W.

Marathon of Roller Skaters Is Latest 'Bughouse' Scheme

By Jack Diamond.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Ever on the qui vive, your agent forsook all other pleasures of a week-end evening to watch some 20-odd (very odd, indeed) teams of young ladies and gentlemen as they roller skated about 85 miles to nowhere.

Competing in a transcontinental roller marathon that is almost—but not quite—as goofy as some of Mr. Cash-and-Carry Pyle's famed bunion derbies, they clacked off their mileage around and around the banked pressed-wood track at the old coliseum, 14 laps to the mile.

But in Mr. Pyle's contests, at least everybody presumably went somewhere, including crazy.

The roller skaters, however, are staying right here in the coliseum for 35 days, where nothing ever changes—not even the old flags and bunting which fluttered above many a six-day bicycle race and even over the 1920 Republican convention, when the waiting delegates were informed by a group of heavy thinkers who had just returned from a Congress hotel room that their candidate would be neither this "favorite son" nor that one, but a gentleman named Warren Gamaliel Harding.

Except for the means of locomotion and a few other points I shall bring up in transit, the roller derby is very much like Mr. Harry Mendl's six-day bike grind.

It is a new industry, of course, and has not had time to develop the same ivy-clad traditions and glamour that surround the bicycle contest. Like the bike riders, the boy and girl roller skaters sleep smack on the coliseum floor in two open inclosures. Separating the row of cots is a water cooler and Nurse Mary Harding, who guards against sleep walking.

They skate from the early afternoon until far on into the night, covering a prescribed 4,000 miles from San Diego, Calif., to the sidewalks of New York. Progress is indicated on a huge map strung with little red lights.

The boys skate 15 minutes, then the girls for a similar period. If a boy goes down in a jam and is hurt, the girl partner must leap out of her cot and dash out on the track to skate until he returns. There are jams and spills, sprints and points.

Each team is outfitted in colored tights, jersey and stocking cap and most of them are sponsored by credit clothiers, furniture stores and night clubs. One team carries the colors of a moth-proofing company and no comment, please.

As Promoter Leo Seltzer pointed out to your breathless representative, the roller derby has a dash of sex appeal, something Mr. Mendl

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Fenwick, Former Virginia Ring Star, Recalls 'Biggest Thrill' When Foe Poked Him on Chin

By Bill McCormick.

"I GUESS I looked pretty indeed, with that silly grin on my face," hazarded Mr. Charles R. Fenwick, the noted sportsman and barrister, reaching expertly across the festive board to spear a ripe olive. "Of all the times to laugh, just when a heavyweight smacks you in the face!"

Mr. Fenwick paused to spear another ripe olive. Not only is Mr. Fenwick a very well-known former college athlete, chairman of the Virginia Boxing Commission and a prominent patent attorney, he is a ripe olive addict—a pernicious habit that results from years of alumni banqueteering.

Mr. Fenwick was reminiscing about his days as an undergraduate at the University of Virginia, which is not a particularly peculiar circumstance at any time, considering Mr. Fenwick's affection for the alma mater.

Very Funny Indeed.

It is not true that Mr. Fenwick is so concerned over the university that he offered to get a patent on the trick Martin to Male to Martin, forward-lateral-lateral football maneuver that Virginia used to good advantage last season, but the fact that many believe that story will give you some idea of Mr. Fenwick's admitted love for the Charlottesville institution.

"Yessir, that was very funny indeed, my fight with that big Penn heavyweight named Williams back in 1922," continued Mr. Fenwick, dropping an olive pit into a vase of flowers with the skill of long practice. "To start at the beginning, our team—Virginia, of course—which was organized about 1920, had gone through 1921 undefeated and still hadn't been beaten when it came time for the Penn match."

"We figured the team had a pretty good chance against Penn, but I didn't. The fellow I was to fight was rated as just about the best heavyweight in collegiate circles. In fact, he was so highly regarded that the faculty of his own school had tacitly suggested he pull his punches to keep from killing somebody in the ring.

Harris & Ewing.

MR. FENWICK.

Marches and Dirges.

"You can imagine how I felt about going up against a guy like that. The boys around the fraternity house didn't help me either. They'd form daisy chains around me and march round and round—chanting funeral marches and dirges. With one thing and another, I was a pretty bedraggled specimen when it came time to get in the ring with Williams."

Mr. Fenwick reared way back in his chair, took a deep pull from the firecracker he was smoking and a very smug expression crept over his puss.

"Well, sir, that fellow Williams looked like a mountain to me. He was 6 feet 5 and weighed 220. I thought of all the things I had heard about him. How he was go-

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Halaiko, With Eyes Toward Title, Battles Furr Here Tonight

Local Boxer Given Small Chance

Ace Lightweight Brings Impressive Record to Arena Here.

CONQUEROR of practically all he has surveyed in the lightweight ranks, Steve Halaiko, crowd-pleasing little beak-biffer from New York, will bump up against Washington's own Phil Furr in the ten-round feature bout at Joe Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Furr has everything to gain and very little to lose in the battle. Should the District welterweight champion win decisively from Steve, he probably will win also a chance to break in on to big time by substituting for Halaiko in a bout with Tony Canzoneri next month.

Even if Phil was not given the Canzoneri shot if he beat Halaiko, the local boy would be in immediate demand in the fight clubs throughout the country in which Steve has shown to good advantage.

Title Not Risked.

Should Phil bow down to Halaiko, it would have very little effect on the even tenor of his existence. His District title is not at stake, and, as has been proven time and time again, Phil can be beaten by practically every pug from out of town but he still will command a good gate whenever he chooses to put his welterweight crown on the line.

Halaiko will be a prime favorite in the prefight wagering. His record alone establishes him as such. In 1935 he won twice from Bobby Pacho, taking a unanimous decision the last time last September. This was after Pacho had floored Tony Canzoneri for a nine-count. More recently, Pacho soundly trounced Leonard Del Genio, dropping him twice; knocked out Cleto Locatelli and defeated Leo Rodak.

Draw With Ambers.

In other bouts, Halaiko has won from and drawn with Lew Ambers; whipped Wesley Ramey three times; won twice from Werther Arcelli and Tommy Bland and trounced such performers as the Cocoa Kid, Paris Apice, Pete Nabo, Sammy Mandell and others.

After dropping a fight or two, Furr buckled down to the ring business seriously and has recently scored a knockout over Sid Silas and soundly trounced Bobby Wilson—both times putting his District title at stake.

An interesting preliminary card has been arranged to support the main event. Cary Wright, another local welterweight who has designs on Furr's title, will tangle with one George Essrick, a tried and true performer, in a six-round preliminary.

In another six, Roy Manley, a transplanted Arkansas southpaw welterweight, will swap swats with Bud Fisher, the Brooklyn belter who performed so nobly against Jack Dempsey's Frankie itt here a few weeks ago.

Two fours will round out the bill.

POST PREDICTIONS.

MAIN EVENT—Steve Halaiko, New York, vs. Phil Furr, Washington, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. Halaiko is the best crowd-pleaser in division in which crowd-pleasers abound. Furr himself is a pretty pleasing customer after he gets warmed up, so all in all the bout should be very attractive. We like Furr to win because he punches harder than Halaiko.

SEMIFINAL—Cary Wright, Washington, vs. George Essrick, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Wright is headed up the comeback and Essrick should not prove the obstacle to halt him, although he may make him stumble a few times.

PRELIMINARIES—Roy Manley, Washington, vs. Bud Fisher, Brooklyn, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Manley by a knockout.

Chief Wilson, Florida, vs. Sam Bracale, Baltimore, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Wilson will prove a pleasant surprise.

Billy Lancaster, Baltimore, vs. Jesse James, Washington, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated E. James.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11			Galloping (Fallon)	95	10-1
6	2		General A. (Arcaro)	117	2-1
5	3		*Pitkin (Jackson)	97	6-1
2	4		Playful Martin (Stout)	109	6-1
3	5		Chicle Ship (S. Renick)	107	10-1
4	6		M. J. Brennan (Merrits)	115	6-1
7	7		*Belle Grier (Stafford)	97	20-1
8	8		Miss Chicro (Meade)	104	15-1
9	9		*First Pigeon (Dunbar)	102	6-1
10	10		Double Swop (Watson)	109	20-1
12	11		*Transcope (Phillips)	107	10-1
10	12		Pervid (Gilbert)	112	8-1

*Mrs. F. West and Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

11	1		Gumption (Meade)	117	20-1
12	2		Goldy P. (Stout)	117	30-1
13	3		Lovely Day (Workman)	117	8-1
14	4		Square (Wright)	117	10-1
1	5		*Valor (King)	117	10-1
2	6		Maestrom (Litzenberger)	117	20-1
3	7		Clouds (Wall)	117	20-1
4	8		Story Time (Lynch)	117	6-1
5	9		Reliant (Hunter)	117	20-1
6	10		Divided Skirts (S. Renick)	117	6-1
7	11		Greedy (Arcaro)	117	15-1
10	12		Queen's Color (Kerr)	117	2-1
9	13		Sonbie Tucker (Rainey)	117	2-1
8	14		Lady Briar (Gilbert)	117	2-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1		Blind Brook (Lynch)	113	15-1
10	2		Bellini (Stout)	103	8-1
9	3		Sparkdale (Stout)	109	20-1
1	4		American Prince (Garner)	113	20-1
12	5		Portsmouth (Litzenberger)	112	6-1
3	6		*Masked Revue (Phillips)	104	20-1
4	7		*Miss Furray (Stafford)	103	3-1
5	8		L. S. Wilson (Wholey)	113	6-1
7	9		Herowin (May)	113	6-1
8	10		*Joda (Jackson)	101	15-1
11	11		Broad Meadows (Lourden)	113	10-1
2	12		Chatterdoe (Meade)	109	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Arcadia Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1		*Reservist (C. Hanford)	107	7-2
3	2		*Col. Greene (Stout)	110	7-2
6	3		Apprentice (Arcaro)	112	6-1
4	4		Cross Ruff (Litzenberger)	110	10-1
5	5		Chance King (Meade)	105	15-1
9	6		Wacoche (Fallon)	95	8-1
7	7		Woodlander (Phillips)	100	12-1
1	8		Bellum (Kopas)	114	4-1
2	9		Blackbirder (Wright)	114	5-2

*T. W. Woodman and W. W. Adams entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Cocoa; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	1		*Pipe's Pal (Phillips)	100	20-1
5	2		Rai Hai (Dawson)	102	10-1
4	3		*Leishen (Fallon)	95	6-1
9	4		*Silver Fleece (I. Hanford)	105	4-1
10	5		Irish Ted (G. Renick)	100	20-1
11	6		Bar Nothing (Meade)	103	8-1
1	7		Portia (Merritt)	100	8-1
2	8		Southern Way (Steffen)	108	8-1
3	9		Office Boy (Arcaro)	105	20-1
8	10		*Stimulate (Coyle)	102	15-1
4	11		Gros (C. Hanford)	108	3-1
7	12		Good Omen (Jackson)	100	30-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	1		Seedling (Porter)	111	4-1
8	2		Lum Joy (G. Watson)	111	4-1
5	3		†Phrinus (Wright)	107	15-1
3	4		*Chrysela (Phillips)	106	6-1
7	5		Exeter (Jackson)	104	3-1
11	6		Major Greenock (Pollard)	111	6-1
12	7		*So High (Barbara)	100	12-1
10	8		Lollies (Malley)	109	8-1
1	9		*Masked Smile (Jackson)	101	15-1
2	10		El Contendo (Arzeno)	110	12-1
4	11		Entree (J. Renick)	107	15-1
6	12		John Tio (Wimmer)	110	20-1

†R. O. Guth and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1		Jesrest (Pollard)	113	10-1
10	2		*Boocap (Jackson)	108	4-1
12	3		Periodical (Meade)	112	20-1
1	4		Parity (R. Watson)	112	4-1
3	5		Goldlin (Rosen)	107	30-1
8	6		Capablanca (Arcaro)	112	15-1
4	7		*Night Ray (Dunbar)	94	15-1
6	8		Attribute (Litzenberger)	112	10-1
7	9		*Smear (Stafford)	103	15-1
11	10		Interpret (Kemp)	112	6-1
2	11		*Dancing Cloud (Coyle)	110	3-1
5	12		Pass Shot (Stout)	109	15-1

Faces Halaiko

Post Staff Photo.

PHIL FURR, District welterweight champion, who meets Steve Halaiko, of New York, at Turner's Arena tonight.

Fenwick Recalls 'Biggest Thrill'

Continued From Page 16.

ing up to be a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey. How he had to pull his punches to keep from murdering opponents. And, how little chance I had. Somehow, I pulled myself together and went out to take my beating.

"Williams kinda fiddled around for a while, then missed a wild right-hand swing that I felt certain would have torn my head off if it had landed. He shot another, and I felt like I was gona fall over from the breeze. Just about 20 seconds before the bell in the first round, one of those swings caught me right square on the chin.

"My head snapped back, I heard a ringing noise—and, all of a sudden, I found myself still rightside up, and doing all right. Getting hit by that fellow's Sunday punch after all those days of dreading it was such a relief that I just threw back my head and grinned from ear to ear. Williams was looking at me like he thought I was crazy at the bell.

"Boy, was I happy going back to that corner. I can truthfully say it was the happiest moment of my school career. Here I had been worrying about that blow and when it finally came it was such a relief I almost howled for glee."

Who Won Fight?

"Who finally won the fight?" we queried rather timorously, fearing Mr. Fenwick would prefer to let the story drop at that point.

"Oh, yes," admitted Mr. Fenwick in a very matter-of-fact tone. "I forgot to tell you that I rushed out in the next round entirely free of the fear I had when I went in the ring and knocked the fellow out in a few seconds."

"You musta been pretty good?" we believed aloud.

"That's what I thought, but the last fight of that year against Colgate was something else again," Mr. Fenwick recalled, shaking his head mournfully. "We went into the Colgate meet with the team, and me too, still undefeated. It was a tough meet and when the heavyweight bout came up the score stood 3 to 3—they only boxed seven weight classes in those days, you know.

"Well, sir, I don't believe I wouldda done so badly with this fellow Neacy from Colgate, but old Johnny LaRowe wasn't there and I got kinda tricked at the beginning. I had pinned Williams to the ropes to knock him out and the Colgate fellow must have known that.

Ropes Kind of Loose.

"Anyway, when we came out for instructions, this Neacy said to the referee, 'Those ropes look kind of loose. I guess maybe you'd better pull us away from them when we get close to 'em so nobody'll get hurt.' The referee agreed, and I, like a sap, instead of telling 'em to tighten the ropes, did too.

"I still think if old Johnny had been there, they'd never have got away with it, but they did and with me not able to pin Neacy to the ropes to hit him with a haymaker, he just danced around me and jabbed me to death to take the decision. I never was much of a boxer, just a slugger, and it was a very sad way to end the season."

Mr. Fenwick's face brightened perceptibly as he reached for another ripe olive.

"Yessir, it was a pretty sad way to end the season, but that year certainly had its high spot. I never was so happy as when that big heavyweight hit me right on the chin."

B. C. Americans Win.

115-Pound Class.

Americans.	G	FG	P	Takoma.	G	FG	P
Gannon, lf.	4	0	8	Cruitt, lf.	2	1	5
Shewbridge, rf	3	0	6	Tarbett, rf.	3	0	6
Ripley, c.	1	0	2	Ellis, c.	1	0	2
Schulman, c.	0	1	1	Donnelly, lg.	3	0	6
Perlo, lg.	0	0	0	Norris, rg.	1	1	3
Gendleman, lg	1	0	2				
Poston, rg.	4	0	8	Totals	10	2	22
Totals	13	1	27				

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, Jan. 18.

Dear Al:

The man who pulls the strings at this track, Joseph E. Widener, has been doing some right thinking again. Next year, the present feature of this meeting probably will not be known as the Florida Derby. Widener has come to the conclusion that there should be only one Derby on this side of the Atlantic just as there is only one Derby, or Darby, in Europe. He contends that the shower of "derbies," the Texas, Chicago and others are still traveling in the backwash of the Kentucky fixture. All of which is very true. The Preakness, Realization, Arlington Classic and other races with distinctive names gather yearly prestige, while the majority of derbies are only imitations of the real thing. An individual name for the present Hialeah event is what it needs. I suggest it be called "The Florida Objective." Of course, it might be named after a winner, as was the Preakness, but "The Black Helen" or "The Evening" hardly are appropriate. If you have a name that you want to suggest send it to me and I'll pass it along to Mr. Widener. BILL.

First race—**Fervid**, under Jockey Gilbert's handling, has an excellent chance of taking a set of brackets here. He needed that last start at Tropical Park and is fit as hands can make him. **General A.** and **First Pigeon** to take care of the others.

Second race—**Owaller** comes to the races recommended by Clocker Mike and the other timers. This daughter of Blackwood makes her debut in a maiden field that may bow to her speed. **Sophia Tucker** ran wide last out and is dangerous if kept on the course. **Queen's Choice** may be a surprise.

Third race—**Portiden** may get an off track (rained here this afternoon) and with soft footing would be a keen factor. **Miss Furray** gets in with light weight and is dangerous. That recent second was a beaut. **Chatterdoe** has an outside chance.

Fourth race—**Col. Greene**, impressive winner at the other track, has worked well since that effort and is right on his toes. I see no reason for mistakes. **Wacoche's** last was encouraging and under 98 pounds he is dangerous. **Blackbirder** has beaten this kind.

Fifth race—**Silver Fleece** was a fast-closing winner in that most recent start. Should like this route. **Grog**, making his first Florida start, belongs in this company, but may need a race. **Loischen**, in light, has a chance.

Sixth race—**Lum Joy**, winner of a sprint at Tropical, overcame some trouble to score. Should prefer the longer route. **Lollies** might do better here. **Seedling**, recently a maiden winner, is due respect.

Seventh race—**Smear** gets another chance and is deserving of a chance in this wide-open race. Will have **Jesreel** and **Periodical** to beat. The last named is Clocker Mike's special.

Best bet—**Silver Fleece.**

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	*Finmar	107	10	*Seven Colors	107
2	Chi Chi	111	11	*Wisenone	107
3	Item	112	12	Moonsail	112
4	Bossy Miss	112	13	*Worthabet	107
5	*Grand Piara	107	14	Lingrosa	112
6	*Dolled Up	107	15	*Lalala	107
7	Blank Agnes	112	16	*Exilda	112
8	Gloria M'cedes	112	17	Mary Ellen	112
9	Imperial Ann	112	18	Grace C. A.	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tejon	108	10	King Crusader	114
2	*Rubans Choice	104	11	Bank Shot	109
3	*Solus	109	12	Alwin	109
4	*Little Henry	109	13	Sioux Chief	114
5	Lan Adler	109	14	King Belgian	114
6	*Footlights	104	15	Novito	114
7	*Justice B.	109	16	Manka Pal	109
8	All Upset	114	17	Errant Lady	109
9	Hot Flash	109	18	Morning	109

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Lady Lamarne	106	10	Ruff Day	111
2	Seymour	111	11	Dusky Lass	106
3	*Julia Irene	106	12	Mansa	101
4	*Forceful	106	13	*Sweet Gal	101
5	*Bear Cry	110	14	Scimitar	111
6	*Muff	101	15	*Adrian	110
7	George	111	16	Bold Play	111
8	*Easy Bid	101	17	Blake	115
9	*Suffolk	106	18	Glove	106

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.

1	Black Timber	111	6	John M. Kover	118
2	Quick Vine	111	7	Silver Palm	114
3	Miss Marlboro	111	8	Sergeant Al	114
4	Lizzie Kate	111	9	Starry Play	111
5	Steinbuchel	118	10	Vivola	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Josie G.	101	6	Herbar	106
2	*Isenberg	110	7	Fairest Play	110
3	For Romance	106	8	Whiporwill	113
4	Imperial Play	106	9	Disapproval	106
5	Greyman	111			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Kenner; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Rapid Prince	104	10	*Rex Regent	112
2	Two Brooms	106	11	*Chiefs Troub	104
3	Blue Hour	107	12	Nate	109
4	*Brech	108	13	Ted Conard	105
5	Bob Weidel	106	14	*Centennial	104
6	*Cooney	106	15	Viper	107
7	*Loyal	106	16	Wise Mona	112
8	Defier	109	17	Count Adrin	115
9	*Sleepy Joe	113	18	*Beaver	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Riff	112	10	*Jim Ned	106
2	Lovers Chat	106	11	Jim McConnell	111
3	Imperial B'nty	104	12	Cresta Run	111
4	*Gay Days	104	13	*Modern Ace	109
5	*Scout Chief	109	14	*Edgar Boy	109
6	*Tessie B.	107	15	*Tip Over	104
7	*Game Annie	99	16	Penland Hall	114
8	Blind Guardian	104	17	Butch	111
9	*Olive A.	101	18	Painted	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Clovinia	110	10	Nanny D.	106
2	Bobby Swoo	110	11	*Ray Flirt	106
3	*No Mistake	110	12	Dusty Lane	115
4	Corties John	111	13	*St. Carl	106
5	Kaposia	109	14	Omar Jones	109
6	Dewhurst	111	15	Our Bird	111
7	*Noble Sir	106	16	Civil	111
8	Dug In	115	17	*Marry Irene	101
9	*South'd Post	109			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Myrtle Brks.	101	10	*Golden Saint	106
2	Coventry Lady	96	11	*Gold Sweep	106
3	*Moms Polly	103	12	*Klasie	103
4	*Vicki	106	13	Foolhardy	113
5	Aidas Pal	106	14	Cecil's Syst'm	103
6	*Frank K.	108	15	*Excitation	108
7	*Lilea	103	16	*Jessie P.	103
8	Gen. Rickey	108	17	Rockbrugen	111
9	Eva R.	103	18	No More	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Hard Boiled	108	10	Google	113
2	Flair Image	108	11	Hieres	113
3	*Little Reigh	106	12	*Suzanne	101
4	*Animate	103	13	*Moral Miss	103
5	Statecraft	113	14	Honest Jim	113
6	Blushed Rose	106	15	*Weddidt	106
7	*Wanderoo	106	16	*Miss Contrary	104
8	Golden Tip	106	17	Special Favor	108
9	*Aiten	103	18	Bobs Bit	106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*March Line	98	10	*Heavy Sugar	108
2	Genevieve	103	11	Step in Time	108
3	Nopalosa Boy	103	12	*Step in Time	106
4	*High Bottom	108	13	*Moving On	108
5	*Meddling	103	14	*Pridie	106
6	*Westys Lady	103	15	Belle Lady	103
7	Uncle Tally	113	16	Dave T.	103
8	Why Yes	108	17	*Ole Pal	103
9	*Transen	103			

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Autumn Leaves	105	10	*Masked Clown	107
2	Missouri Girl	102	11	*Persian Step	101
3	Miss Anthony	106	12	*Adge W.	107
4	*Poly Royal	100	13	Perfect One	107
5	*Lord Coventry	106	14	Anne Louise	105
6	*Bumpier	105	15	Jimmy C'p'nles	106
7	*Agent	105	16	Star of Eve II	105
8	*Tornillo	106	17	Blue Cyclone	106
9	*Stanhill	106	18	Cycas	105

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Castroville; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Money Getter	113	4	Glyneon	112
2	Winkings	113	5	Balaam	113
3	Wise Will	102			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Baby Wrack	99	7	Dunrock	109
2	Black Hat	109	8	Mardromel	108
3	Northcalls	111	9	Barrita	106
4	*LaSalle	105	10	Polly Dear	104
5	*Kingwin	109	11	Union	109
6	Ned O.	104			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Tur o' War	115	4	Leonard Wilson	113
2	*Prince H'ther	112	5	My Miss	107
3	*Proposalis	109	6	*Caleb	106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	The Choctaw	114	7	*Monastic	104
2	Racketeer	110	8	Mare Feo	109
3	Great Chance	103	9	*Oar Dream	98
4	*Ragnar Mar'r	109	10	*Beau Son	105
5	*Parqua Pass	98	11	Valise	112
6	*Rayleen	109	12	Annan	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Thunder of Hoyas Rolling Ominously

Their Win, W. Va. Defeat Means League Lead.

Experience has shown that Rudyard Kipling passed up quite a field, by not including a sports angle in his "If." Take next Friday's Georgetown-Carnegie Tech basketball game in the Tech gym, for instance.

If the Hoyas win, and if West Virginia loses to Pittsburgh, Georgetown will go into undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.

Featuring last week's competition was the double setback of Temple, which lost to both West Virginia and Carnegie Tech and was thereby shoved from an undisputed lead to a second-place tie.

Penn State, although displaying brilliant form before the Conference opened, lost to Pitt on Saturday. More than 4,500 spectators jammed the Penn State gym to witness the one-sided fray.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Sloppy track.)

1—Seven Colors, Moonsail, Mary Ellen.
2—Novito, Justice B., Bank Shot.
3—Julia Irene, Gayrae, Blake.
4—Steinbuckel, John M. Kover, Starry Play.
5—Isenberg, Whipowill, Herbar.
6—Brech, Rex Regent, Wise Mona.
7—Modern Ace, Stanhill, Butch.
8—Gay Bird, Southland Poet, Dewhurst.

Best bet—**Isenberg.**

Louisville Times (A).

Alamo Downs.
(Fast track.)

1—Foolhardy, No More, Myrtle Brooks.
2—Statecraft, Aitens, Fair Image.
3—Pride, Heavy Sugar, Baldy.
4—Star of Eve 2d, Bunsler, Adge W.
5—Money Getter, Glyneon, Wise Will.
6—Winking, Dunrock, LaSalle.
7—Caleb, Tur o' War, Leonard Wilson.
8—The Choctaw, Annan, Racketeer.

Best bet—**Caleb.**

Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita (Monday).
(For fast track.)

1—Denbigh, Speed Home, Sky King.
2—Venus, Early Hour, Aunt Ashes.
3—Royal Command, Whee, Prince Pharosh.
4—Flores, Buxine, Linden Tree.
5—Civilian, Physician, Hardatit.
6—First Entry, Crout Au Pot, Can't Remember.
7—Good Politian, Mad Frump, Billy Jones.
8—Charlie Jr., Ozyzia, Judge Leuders.

Best bet—**Royal Command.**

By the Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

1	Shasta Shark	113	8	Glory Gap	115
2	Mortgage Pride	113	9	Sport's Green	113
3	Speed Home	113	10	Gretna	113
4	Presidio	113	11	Bon Boots	118
5	Shasta Boy	113	12	Sky King	113
6	Bon Mint	113	13	Denbigh	113
7	Jaipur	113	14	Red Tree	113

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Cotio Bess	105	7	*Valerie Jean	106
2	M'Liss	101	8	*Onus	106
3	Shadowe	105	9	*Georanna	105
4	*Amalthea	100	10	Barly Hour	113
5	*Brilliant Son	101	11	Black Valley	104
6	*Christine Adee	100			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Paisano	113	7	Royal Com'nd	117
2	Prince Pharosh	117	8	Tarbucket	117
3	Carryoverjoe	106	9	John Doe	106
4	Mystic Piper	105	10	Desert Honey	112
5	Star Broom	117	11	Whee	117
6	Happy Bolivar	106	12	Seve Star	105

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Bamboula	106	7	Ariel Tempest	105
2	*Single Ragan	113	8	Rubio	118
3	*Linden Tree	113	9	*Man Grant	108
4	*Jimmy C'p'nles	101	10	*Physician	115
5	Miletta	100	11	*Dr.	98
6	Buxine	113			

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Civilian	108	7	Hobnail	103
2	*Beverly Hills	100	8	*Olyndon Belle	95
3	Brilliant Kins	101	9	Physician	115
4	*Jobioso	100	11	*Hardatit	98
5	*The Bailiff	100	11	*Hardatit	98
6	*Close Comet	108	12	*Two Tricks	99

SIXTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; Grade C; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dailly Paws	109	6	Midshipman	109
2	Jens Son	118	8	Graybagk	109
3	Mad Frump	112	9	Good Politian	115
4	Uncle Fred	113	10	Hot	107
5	Sandwrack	112	11	Secure	115
6	Billy Jones	115	12	Communist	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ozzyia	103	6	Judge Leuders	113
2	Marely	110	7	Charlie Jr.	108
3	Twistrap	106	8	Tds S.	100
4	Sandwrack	106	9	Cornerstone	98
5	*Lobitos	106			

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Fervid	Owaller	Portiden	Colonel Greene	Silver Fleece	Lum Joy	Smear
General A.	Sophia Tucker	Miss Furray	Wacoche	Grog	Lollies	Jesreel
First Pigeon	Queen's Choice	Chatterdoe	Blackbirder	Loischen	Seedling	Periodical

Best bet—**Silver Fleece.**

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

General A.	Sophia Tucker	Masked Revue	Blackbirder	Grog	Major Greenock	Pass Shot
Pitkin	Maestrom	Broad Meadows	Apprentice	Portia	Chrysela	Dancing Cloud
Fervid	Greedy	Herowin	Wacoche	Irish Ted	Lum Joy	Jesreel

Best bet—**Blackbirder.**

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

General A. (24)	Sophia Tucker (24)	Portiden (21)	Blackbirder (15)	Silver Fleece (24)	Phrixus (15)	Dancing Cloud (25)
Belle Grier (9)	Owaller (9)	Miss Furray (16)	Col. Greene (15)	Grog (18)	Lum Joy (14)	Smear (14)
Pitkin (8)	Greedy (8)	Br. Meadows (15)	Wacoche (10)	Southern Way (8)	M. Greenock (11)	Boocap (8)

Orange Bowl King Holds the Orange Bowl

Not the same Orange Bowl, however, in which Capt. Ed Karpowitz (center) led Catholic University's grid warriors to a 20-19 victory at Miami on New Year's Day. Left to right, as Florida State Society honored C. U. players Saturday night at Washington Hotel: Rose Marie Ward, Jean Tirinis, Karpowitz, Anais Harding and Grace Mirabella.

Alabama's Five Devastates Brewers

Pitts All-Stars Blast Way to 40-17 Victory Over Heurich's.

MR. ALABAMA PITTS, the recent resident of Sing Sing, could have done some singing yesterday at the Heurich gymnasium and it wouldn't have had to been "If I Had the Wings of An Angel" either. It could have been a rousing song of victory, for Alabama's New York basketball team gave the Heurich Brewers a 40-to-17 beating, which was something of a tribute to the leadership of the graduate from the big

On The Air Today

It begins to look as though there are dreary days ahead if the Great American Listener has no interest in politics and candidates.

With the election still months away, liens are being placed against the networks' spare quarter and half hours at a fast rate. In some instances the network itself solicits the speaker. And in others the speaker requests the time.

Washingtonians are in a better position to shop around for something other than a political harangue than many other communities. There are still many sections of the country where radio reception is limited to one faithful station.

Despite all the jeers directed at the Republican "dramatic" broadcast from Chicago's WGN the other night, no one connected with radio would scoff at the idea. There still are few men in these United States who can invite and hold a radio audience by sheer virtue of the magic of their voices—in monologue.

On the other hand, the radio audience has become script-conscious; dramas and skits are one of the most popular forms of radio, entertainment extant. The Republicans' dramatics may have been bad, but the idea is 100 per cent.

A small handful of distinguished orators, masters of public speech, command an audience. Huey Long was at the top of this list. He was so entertaining as a speaker that proposed debates on the air never materialized because a speaker could not be located who was as well informed on the contrary side of the issue and who had a flair for oratory that even approached Long's.

• • • •

Fred Waring's ace vocalist, Stuart Churchill, comes into his own starring quarter hour today on WJSV. Churchill will be featured in a series of weekly "Musical Reveries"—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The time is 12:15. Waring "found" Churchill at the University of Michigan, where he was singing his way through college at a small campus restaurant. That was several years ago.

Orson Wells, reader, and Ken Wood and his orchestra round out the talent. Wells only recently has become identified with radio. He appeared last season with Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet."

• • • •

Today's special feature comes from the home precincts. At 10:05 a. m., immediately following the WMAL 10 o'clock news briefs, the listener will have an opportunity to visit one of the most important telephone switchboards in the world, that of the United States Capital. Mrs. Harriet G. Daley, who was the first operator for the Capital when the first board was installed in 1898, will tell how that handy little gadget you use every day so easily has expanded in its efficiency and service. And 20 operators will be heard handling calls.

• • • •

Other highlights:

Grace Moore: Sings "I Love You Truly" and an aria from "Manon," WRC, at 9:30.

Tommy Tucker: Sound effects man demonstrates his uncanny ability to imitate all sorts of noises without mechanical contrivances, "Fibber McGee," WMAL, at 8.

Helen Trent: Romantic serial returns to WJSV, 11:15 a. m.

Robinson McLean: Foreign correspondent back from Africa, on "Conditions in Ethiopia," WJSV, at 10:45.

"Just Plain Bill:" At new time, 11:30 a. m., WJSV.

Ona Munson: Guests with "Hammerstein Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

Ricardo Cortez and Adrienne Ames, in "Radio Theater" verison of "A Prince There Was," WJSV, at 9.

Piano recital: Young American, Pescha Kagan, WRC, at 4. J.H.H.

Gen. Motors Sets Overseas Record

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Overseas sales of General Motors Corporation cars and trucks from all sources totaled 25,998 units in December, a gain of 14.3 per cent over November and a gain of 58.3 per cent over December, 1934, it was announced today. The figure establishes a new high record for December.

Detroit, Jan. 19 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated the current week's production of automobile plants at 99,391 cars and trucks, compared with a revised estimate of 101,096 units a week ago. The survey placed output of the General Motors group this week at 36,910 cars and trucks, compared with 38,885 last week; Ford and Lincoln as a group at 27,010, compared with 26,975 last week, and Chrysler unchanged at 26,500 units.

Howe Sound Earnings.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Net profits of Howe Sound Co. before depletion, as compiled from the company's quarterly reports, increased for 1935 to $2,341,725, or $4.94 a share, from $1,691,141, or $3.57 a share in 1934, it was reported yesterday. The company operates lead, zinc, silver and copper producing properties chiefly in British Columbia and Mexico.

Arlington Bonds Offered.

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, with a group of other investment houses, are offering $700,000 Arlington County, Va., 4 per cent bonds, 1953 to 1961. The bonds are being sold on a 3.25 to 3.30 basis, the issue having been purchased from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

569th Dividend.

Boston, Jan. 19.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period March 1 to March 31, 1936, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 569th consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 20. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux..	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	.....	" " ..	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark	.....	.....	Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers..	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodel'g Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Govt. Standards ..	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions.	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Happy Jack.....	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Hon. P. Phelps....	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club...	Piano Pointers ...	Metropolitan	9:15
9:30	"	" " ...	Police Flashes ...	Parade	9:30
9:45	"	" " ...	News	" "	9:45
10:00	News	News	Folio of Facts...	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh..	" " ...	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children..	" " ...	Bill & Ginger..	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman and Banta.	Jack Ward	Poetic Strings..	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band..	Bud Gilbert	" " ..	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" " " ..	Variety and Value	Helen Trent ..	11:15
11:30	" "	" " " ..	" " "	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" " " ..	Views of the News.	To be announced	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Lost and Found..	Voice of Exp'hce	12:00
12:15	Robert E. Lee	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries..	12:15
12:30	Birthday	Farm Home Hour.	Paquette's	Mary Marlin...	12:30
12:45	Program	" " "	Orchestra	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Matinee Today..	" " "	Crazy Quilt	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song..	" " "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will.....	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	American	Hessberger's	Joseph Johann...	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow ..	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason.....	Music Guild.....	" " "	American	2:30
2:45	" " "	" " "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young..	Royalists	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Edgar Allen Poe.	Musical Potpourri.	" Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	Beatrice Mack	Phil Boby	Hoosier Hop ...	3:30
3:45	The O'Neill's....	King's Jesters....	Ladies of the Air	WJSV News....	3:45
4:00	Pescha Kagen...	Betty and Bob....	Today's Winners...	Commercial	4:00
4:15	To be announced	Songs and Stories..	" " "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Let's Talk It Over	" " "	Variety Hour..	4:30
4:45	" " ..	" " "	" " "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Opportunities	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	Terry & Ted..	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.....	Famous Voices ..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie ...	People's Counsel..	The Goldbergs..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers ..	6:00
6:15	Sports Review:..	Family Hour	Your Investments.	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle.....	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Music	Lowell Thomas...	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Dinner Concert ..	Tune Time	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories.	News Spotlight ..	Ted Husing....	7:15
7:30	Question Mark..	Education in News	Alice & Her Boys	Singin Sam ...	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Lois Ravel	Salon Music	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Organ Recital ...	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris..	Tid Bit Tunes ...	Pick & Pat..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " ..	Detective Mysteries	" " ..	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies.	Sinclair	Dance Tunes.....	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" " .	Greater Minstrels	Chapel Quartette.	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore....	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs....	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Players	" "	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail..	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Russ Morgan	News	To be announced	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" " "	Paul Martell ...	Martha & Hal.	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour....	Moonglow	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	Enoch Light ...	" "	Armstrong's	" "	11:15
11:30	News	Bal Boheme,	Orchestra	Daugherty's	11:30
11:45	Ray Noble Orch.	Willard Hotel	Organ Recital ...	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm.	Sign off	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Maison Russe...	Sign off.....	.....	Morton Downey.	12:15
12:30	Ted Lewis'	.....	.....	Gaylord's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	.....	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

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Financial, Business and Investment News

Steel Output Gain Is Less Than Expected

Rises a Point to 52½%; Automobile Demand Declines.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Although steelworks operations last week advanced 1 point to 52½ per cent, the improvements so far this month is less than steelmakers anticipated, and it has become apparent December's record was attained at the expense of January, says Steel.

An operating rate of 62 per cent in each of the two remaining weeks of this month would be necessary for January merely to equal the 55.6 per cent average of December—and barring an unforseen bulge in new commitments this is improbable. It is the first time since the depression year 1921 when steel production in January failed to exceed that of the preceding month. The rise in the operating rate since January 1 is 3 points, while last year in the same period it was 8".

Curtailment in new steel commitments is restricted mainly to the automobile industry which last week reduced assemblies 3,000 units to 95,000, or 8,600 below the high point in November-December. The decline in production is expected to continue until late February or early March. It is less noticeable in the low-price class than in the higher, and the industry as a whole still is confident that this year total assemblies will be at least 10 per cent above 1935.

Scrap Price Advances.

While for the present, steel appears to be under a severe handicap from the loss of automobile tonnage, in other directions the markets still exhibit considerable buoyancy, and Steel's scrap price composite, after remaining stationary for four consecutive weeks has again advanced, on a moderate amount of buying.

Purchasing of plain structural material has improved, while structural shape awards of 100 tons or more in the week totaled 22,500 tons, little changed from the preceding week. Los Angeles has awarded 31,500 tons of plates for a welded pipe line and 6,000 tons of reinforcing steel for concrete pipe, in the Colorado River aqueduct system. The Navy has purchased 2,300 tons of plates.

Southern Pacific placed 40,769 tons of rails and 9,500 tons of accessories; Illinois Central, 7,600 tons of rails; Southern, 3,000 tons of rails and 1,800 tons of fastenings. Chesapeake & Ohio is in the market for 7,000 tons of steel to repair 1,700 hopper cars. Pullman Standard Car Export Corporation, New York, has booked 400 box cars for the Paulista Railway, Brazil. New Haven has ordered 10 Diesel-electric locomotives.

Bankers Trust Opens New 5th Ave. Office

New York, Jan. 19.—Bankers Trust Co. will open tomorrow its new mid-town branch on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue at Forty-fourth street. Since the Astor Trust Co. predecessor of the Fifth avenue office, was organized, deposits have increased from $8,500,000 in 1907 to more than $75,000,00 today.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 18 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; steers and heifers about steady; cows weak to 25 lower. Bulls firm. Bulk steers, medium grade short-feds, 8.00@8.75; few up to 9.25; small lot good yearlings, 9.75; numerous common steers, 7.00@7.75; common heifers, 6.00@7.00; small lots good fed heifers, 8.75. Most beef cows, 5.25@6.00; few up to 6.75; cutters, 4.00@5.00; medium bulls, 6.50 down; few good beef bulls up to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; closed 50@1.00 below week ago. Better grades scarce at 12.00 down; many common and medium lightweights, 7.00@10.00. Common weighty calves, 5.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts 450; moderately active, steady with Friday; compared with week ago about 15 lower. Good and choice 160 to 200 pounds, 10.70@10.95; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.60@10.85; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.35@10.65; 210-240 pounds, 10.35@10.60; heavier weights down to 9.50 and under.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; supply too small to test conditions; limited sales weak to 25 lower. Few lots good and choice grades, 12.00; common and medium, 8.10@10.50; culls down to 7.00. Slaughter ewes weak at 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Smokehouse, 65@80; Northwestern Greenings Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40; boxes Washington extra fancy Delicious medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 85@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00 3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 15@16 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

Vegetables.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentles, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.25; green round stringless, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb-sacks, 45@55; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 50@1.00; Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.15@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.40@1.60.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.50; California, ½ crates, 2.50@3.50.

CARROTS—California, jettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@85.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.75; Arizona, 2.25@2.75.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 35@40.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.90; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephone, 1.75@2.50; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.25; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.70; U. S. Commercials, 1.55@1.60; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.25@1.35; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.10.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 25@30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; ungraded, 50@60; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; few higher; ungraded, 60@65; nearby, bushel hampers, 75@90.

EGGS—Market weaker. Current receipts—Nearby, 22@23; Southern, 20@21; whites, large size, 24@25; medium, 22@23. Exchange—No sales. Nearby current receipts offered 22; bid, 21@21½.

Receipts—Butter, 1,304 tubs; eggs, 1,863 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young)—Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@22. Capons—Heavy, 27@28; light, 25@26. Fowl—Rocks, 18@20; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14. Ducks—Young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@21. Geese—Young, 16@18. Guineas—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 45c each. Turkeys—Young hens, 28@30; toms, 20@23.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Active on Money Talk; Inflation Outlook Helps Low-Priced Shares.

New York, Jan. 19.—In security markets last week was one of a high rate of activity, confined mostly to low priced stocks, which suggested a larger degree of mere speculation in prices as opposed to investment buying of companies enjoying improving earnings than has characterized the markets of the past few months. The best grade of common stocks held firm nevertheless and on nearly every kind confidence seemed to be holding remarkable well in view of the uncertainties at Washington. Virtually nothing more was known as the week closed than at the beginning with regard to such important matters as the soldiers' bonus, a substitute if any for the farm plan ruined by the Supreme Court, new taxation, or the probable expenditures of the Federal Government during the next several months.

In spite of all that the Government bond market itself was steady, even strong at times, in sharp contrast to its pronounced weakness a year ago (when the public debt was a few billions smaller), when the soldiers' bonus bill was brought up. To some extent the indifference of gilt edged investments may come from the working of the well known principle that vice seen often enough is finally embraced; to a greater extent the firmness of Government bonds is due to the inability of the banks to put to use their huge excess reserves in any other way, and to their already swollen holdings of Government issues. The banks cannot sell, and they perforce must buy more, until such time as their natural earnings—commercial lending—return. That time is slowly coming perhaps, but it would be greatly hastened by proper stimulation of public confidence.

Nobody Knows.

At any rate it scarcely can be said that a firm Government bond market at this time indicates great confidence in our fiscal policy and approval of unbalanced budgets and uncertainty over inflation. On this point the Secretary of the Treasury himself took occasion this week to make some interesting remarks. He ventured to say that he could not say what might be the future of the Government bond market, and he didn't believe any one else could.

That is equivalent to saying that the Administration itself has only sketchy ideas on what the Government's financial program is likely to be. Small wonder that the public is a bit at sea. The bonus undoubtedly will be passed by Congress, possibly in a form involving less inflation than was at first feared, but it is nevertheless an inflationary measure and one unlikely to give much of a boost, even of a temporary nature, to business. It is likely that the President will sign a bonus bill, or that one will be passed over a veto.

What the immediate future on taxation is likely to be doesn't matter so much as the inevitable sharp rise that will take place, merely to cover deficits already made. The principal hope of the man who is trying to protect his savings and to live on his income, to say nothing of general business, lies in adoption of a sound and equitable taxation system that will provide the maximum revenue with the least interruption to recovery. For any system to turn the trick without an inflationary bust it will be necessary to bring a halt to the stupendous waste of money at Washington.

Possibilities of inflation are naturally helping to maintain common stock prices, and even are giving some help to commodities, although in that field the high rate of production in proportion to consumption is a factor, while for the reasons stated above the bond market is unaffected.

Long Chances.

Apart from inflation trade activity continues favorable to markets. The new year is beginning with rising railroad freight-car loadings, higher output of electricity and only a mild tapering in steel production. It may be that the automotive industry will be slower this year than usual in feeling spring buying, because of the change of time from spring to autumn for the introduction of new models. Retail buying possibly has been halted a little by the threat to stop the flow of farm bonus money; but that factor will be offset by the removal of processing taxes and the discovery that farmers now can stand on their own feet anyhow.

Unless the seasonal rise in business activity be unduly delayed, or unless it be discovered in the next two months that the expansion has been pretty small, the markets ought to hold well over the next several weeks. The investor in sound securities need not worry overmuch, but the speculator seldom has had to take longer chances than at present.

Alloys Become Strong Rivals Of Old Metals

Aluminum Products Give Battle to Copper and Compounds.

Sharper competition among the metals is foreseen by Dr. Francis C. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Company of America, in an artcile which is to appear in the February issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical Society.

"Stainless steel, with its high strength and luster and resistance to corrosion, offers intensive competition to aluminum in many fields," Dr. Frary says. "Undoubtedly both of these metals will find many uses where they will displace the older metals."

Aluminum is a formidable competitor of copper and its alloys, according to Dr. Frary, who, visualizing the next 50 years of progress, points out that in the past half century the productive capacity of the United States has increased from nothing to about 250,000,000 pounds of aluminum per year. Approximately a dollar per pound of annual output is invested in the industry.

"For copper itself, the principal competition has been in the field of high-tension electrical transmission, where over 430,000 miles of steel-reinforced aluminum cable have been installed in this country alone, Dr. Frary explains.

New Aluminum Alloy.

"The strong aluminum alloys are coming into increasing competition with brass. The recent commercialization of a free-machining strong aluminum alloy which comes very close to brass in its machining qualities and at the same time offers a saving of about two-thirds of the weight of the brass part, should give an increasing market for aluminum.

"Magnesium is the only other commercial light metal, and it has been making strides in competition in recent years. Successive price reductions have brought it to the point where, given sufficiently large quantities, many castings can be delivered at prices which make them cost no more than aluminum castings. For some special purposes magnesium, even at much higher prices, has replaced aluminum and will continue to do so."

Dividend Changes.

New ork, Jan. 19 (AP).—Favorable dividend actions totaled 54 in the current week against 43 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable changes numbered two, both by small corporations, against none the week before.

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New Plan Seen As Offsetting Demise of AAA

Excise Levies Would Replace Processing Taxes.

New York, Jan. 19.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"The Government has devised new plans for farm relief to replace the AAA. The most widely discussed of the new proposals provides for the leasing of a certain percentage of tillage acreage from the farmers. This acreage would be under control of the Government, which would dictate what, if any, crops would be raised thereon.

"The necessary funds for the carrying out of this program would be raised by imposing excise taxes upon the processing of various agricultural products. As these imposts would be levied as a revenue measure, which is within the constitutional powers of Congress, they possibly would be valid.

"It appears, therefore, that most, if not all, of those industries which were saddled with processing taxes under the AAA, would be burdened with similar levies under the new program. On the other hand, the farmers would receive a steady source of revenue from the leasing of the acreage. The effect of invalidation of the AAA on farm purchasing power, therefore, may be offset, and business in the agricultural areas should continue to be maintained at relatively satisfactory levels."

World Upturn Is Maintained For 4th Month

Gold Value of Trade Is at Highest Point Since December, 1932.

New York, Jan. 19.—World industrial production increased for the fourth consecutive month during November, according to the regular monthly report of the National Industrial Conference Board. Substantial improvement was reported in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark and Australia. The gold value of world trade rose during October to the highest point since December, 1932.

World prices of foodstuffs and raw materials declined slightly in November. Security prices in the 11 leading markets declined somewhat during the first half of December but advanced sharply later in the month. Foreign currencies, with the exception of the franc, were relatively stable, in terms of dollars, during December.

Industrial conditions in most of the South American countries remained satisfactory. Some recession was indicated in preliminary reports from Germany, and little improvement occurred in those European countries comprising the "gold bloc." In Italy, industries working on government contracts continued active, but other branches of industry were forced to curtail operations. The rise in Japanese industrial activity showed signs of slowing down materially in the final quarter of 1935.

Holland and Germany.

Building construction awards in The Netherlands during the first 11 months of 1935 were about 14 per cent below those in the corresponding period of 1934, and about 60 per cent below the peak of 1930. Agriculture in that country has been seriously affected by the impairment of German consuming power. Conditions in Germany toward the end of the year were further aggravated by a considerable increase in unemployment. Building activity in England has followed a consistently upward trend since the late summer of 1932, and in November, 1935, stood at 176 per cent of the 1929 monthly average. The trend of activity in the British capital equipment industries continued upward; unfilled orders were greater than at any time since 1929.

The combined index of trade for 75 countries during October reached 38.1 per cent of the 1929 monthly average, as compared with 33.9 per cent in September, and 35.9 per cent in October, 1934. During the first nine months of 1935, the estimated physical volume of trade amounted to 77.1 per cent of the 1929 level, compared with 75.8 per cent in the same period of last year.

Richmond Debt Cut 11 Per Cent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—Richmond approaches January 31 the end of its fiscal year, with a financial record for the five years of the depression which Mayor Fulmer Bright believes to be unequaled by any municipality in the country. In that period Richmond has reduced its net debt by 11.2 per cent, or a decrease of $3,214,816.33, to $25,485,675.67, January 15. At the same time the city spent over $1,000,000 on unemployment relief, meeting the bills from current revenues.

The comptroller's forecast for the end of the year on January 31 is that the city will have about $40,000 in 1935 revenues over the $8,610,000 which he estimated on February 1, 1935, and on which basis the city has been financed during the past year.

Business Notes.

According to P. W. Dudworth, Fridigaire sales manager in this territory, who has just returned from the annual convention of the Frigidaire Corporation at Dayton, Ohio, 1935 was a banner year for the company. "With the line of merchandise which we have to offer for 1936 and which will be announced very shortly it should be a comparatively easy matter for us to do a far better job this year than last," he said. Accompanying him to the factory were Ray Heider, E. B. Dorsee and Harry Harvison, of the Baltimore zone office.

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Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building & Loan League, The District of Columbia Building & Loan League.

Raskob Adds 3 Mines To Western Holdings

San Francisco, Jan. 19 (AP).—The recently revamped Consolidated Virginia Mining Co., controlled by John J. Raskob and associates, listed 3,050,227 additional shares of stock on the San Francisco Mining Exchange yesterday. They were issued to acquire properties of the Ophir Mining Co., the Consolidated Virginia & Andes Mining Co. and the Mexican Gold & Silver Mining Co. They are $1 par nonassessable shares. The company has an authorized capitalization of 5,000,000 shares. Of these, 266,875 are held in the treasury.

Sales Here Top Average of U. S.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Retail activity, based on the newspaper advertising placed by retailers in 59 cities, was 2.5 per cent higher for the first week of 1936, compared with the first week of 1935, and 5.5 per cent higher for the second week of 1936, compared with the same week of last year. Advertising Age reports in a copyrighted tabulation today.

The amount of advertising placed in newspapers by retail merchants is the most accurate index of retail buiness activity, Advertising Age asserts, because retailers must get immediate action from their advertising, and the speed with which newspapers are printed enables them to change their commitments from day to day and almost from hour to hour.

Washington, D. C., the publication reports, exceeded these national totals by a considerable margin, with a gain of 8.2 per cent for the first week of 1936, and a gain of 9.2 per cent for the second week.

Higher Level Seen Likely for Cotton

New York, Jan. 19.—"Chances strongly favor a higher level of cotton prices for the near months," says C. T. Revere, economist with Munds, Winslow & Potter, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

In view, however, of the fact that Government marketing operations will play a large part in the fate of old crop positions, of the uncertainty over the outlook for the merchandising of textile products, and the uncertainty in regard to new crop productive operations, "we do not feel justified in making more than a tentative deduction," Mr. Revere said.

Nevertheless, in Mr. Revere's opinion, "existing factors point to the likelihood that the strong supply-to-demand ratio of old crop cotton will work in favor of a higher level for the near months."

Southern Ry. Starts New Delivery Service

Atlanta, Jan. 19.—The Southern Railway System announces authorization of a plan of universal free pick-up and delivery service on less than carload merchandise traffic. Application is being made to Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to make the tariff effective February 1 on not more than ten days' notice to the public.

In addition to authorizing the free pick-up and delivery service the tariff will authorize payment of 5 cents per 100 pounds to shippers or consignees who make their own arrangements for performing such service.

Big Banks Gain Huge Deposits As Profits Fade

Funds Rise 17.3% in Year While Earnings Drop 21.8%.

New York, Jan. 18.—The widening gap between rapidly rising bank deposits and falling earnings has been brought forcibly to Wall Street's attention by year-end statements of New York's ten largest commercial banks. A compilation shows deposits gained 17.3 per cent while earnings lost 21.8 per cent at the end of 1935 compared with the close of the previous year.

Board chairmen and presidents of the ten largest banks said that the situation was chiefly the result of the Government's easy money policy; commercial and industrial loan volumes that continue to scrape along at depression levels; increased taxes, and the charges of the Federal deposit insurance corporation.

The biggest banks in the country's financial center, from the standpoint of deposits, in order, are Chase National Bank, National City Bank, Guaranty Trust Co., Bankers Trust Co., Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., Irving Trust Co., Manufacturers Trust Co., Chemical Bank & Trust Co., First National Bank of New York and the Bank of the Manhattan Co.

The combined deposits of this group in 1935 totaled $9,460,491,700 against $8,060,891,000 the year before. First National—the bank for bankers—was top gainer. Chase Bank's 26 per cent increase was second. The only decline in deposits was registered by Bankers Trust, a dip of .1 per cent. The $65,929,736 earned by these giants in 1935 amounted to less than 1 per cent of their deposits. This compares with a $100,888,018 income in the previous year, approximately 1.4 per cent of the deposits.

The Manufacturers Trust was the only bank to report a gain in earning every other member of the Big Ten indicated a drop in income compared with 1934.

The imposing gains in deposits and total assets—the latter at 12.1 per cent—are to some extent reflected in a huge increase in the cash account. This nonearning asset jumped 29.5 per cent, from $2,539,540,200 to $3,288,383,400. Principal contributors to the gain were Chase, with a $340,000,000 rise, and Guaranty, whose statement indicated a $287,000,000 advance.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—New financing scheduled for this week by 62 municipalities totals $11,071,715, which compares with the revised total of $44,836,561 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1868
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., Inc.
933 K—910 NEW YORK AVE.—624 17TH.
PHONE NATIONAL 4183

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

BEYOND
THE LIMITATIONS
of your
CLOSEST FRIEND!
THERE is nothing that a good friend may not be willing to do, when appointed executor and trustee of your estate, but trusteeship is a complex business and changes come swiftly on a hundred different fronts.
Taxes, investments, estate procedure, accounting, real estate—the ability always to know what to do about them, and readiness to do it promptly, is rarely centered in one person.
A corporate Executor and Trustee with its thorough organization is able to follow the multiple changes in different fields and give your estate wise management . . . and lasting protection.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F St. at 9th — 17th St. at G
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

HERE'S a bag of shorts from Interstate Commerce Commission:

Employes of I. C. C. are being congratulated upon its showing in the Community Chest campaign, complete reports of which have just been released. Reports show that $14,599.63 was pledged.

BAKER.

R. M. Ferguson, Bureau of Valuation, has been transferred to the Bureau of Motor Carriers.

Joseph W. Schwartz (C), Valuation, having passed the Civil Service clerical examination, has been promoted.

F. A. Clifford and H. P. Haley, both of Bureau of Formal Cases, have been transferred to Motor Carriers.

Odelle Oliver, Rosella Rick and Henry Barringer, all of Engineering Section, have been transferred to Motor Carriers.

Miss Irene Harris, Bureau of Statistics, is reported to have recovered from an appendectomy.

C. A. Smith, Valuation, has been assigned to field duty on several roads in West Virginia.

Martin Oyser, Valuation, is making a field inspection of the Virginia Central Railroad at Fredericksburg and Orange.

Employes of AAA are congratulating Vincent C. Moss (C.), Clearance Section, who is reported to have eloped with Miss Evelyn Hall, of Washington, last Friday night. Mr. Moss is from Lake Charles, La.

Credit Union Elects.

Treasury Local, No. 262, Credit Union has elected the following members on the board of directors: E. C. Hooper, president; J. W. Ginder, vice president; A. D. Satterwell, treasurer; W. E. Perry, clerk, and Miss D. E. Wynkoop, secretary. The new supervisory committee consists of J. O. Burnham, V. Garland and W. H. Clark. Delegates to the Credit Union League include Mr. Ginder, Mr. Sartwell, Miss Mabel N. Matthias and Mrs. Sue Inge, the latter two being alternates.

Rexford C. Parmelee, who assisted on the National Income Study of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the last year, is reported to have been transferred to the Securities and Exchange Commission as associate investment trust analyst. In his new work Mr. Parmelee will be engaged in the preparation of a report to the Senate, based on an investigation of investment trusts.

Milhollen Off to Mexico.

Hirst Milhollen, an authority on old prints and an assistant in the Division of Fine Arts, Library of Congress, married Miss Sidney Jones, of Washington, last week. The couple left immediately by motor for Mexico City on a honeymoon and etching tour.

Mr. Milhollen, before leaving, already had advance orders for the Mexican series of prints that assured him his trip would be a self-liquidating project. He was recently given recognition by Harry T. Peters for help in preparing his new book, "California on Stone."

I F F. P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F. Loew's Fox (stage, Kazanova and her Tziganes and other acts; screen, Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier") or to P. Loew's Palace (second week of Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen and Edna Mae Oliver in "A Tale of Two Cities"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (Wallace Beery), Lionel Barrymore and Aline McMahon in "Ah, Wilderness").

What He The Guards!

For the Federal Guards let us say a word:
Their lot is not of the best;
They are staunch and true, and we never heard
Where they failed to meet each test;
They are on their feet the livelong day
And do their work with a will;
They surely have earned a boost in pay—
May Congress pass such a bill!

JOHN J. JONES (C),
Commerce.

Dr. Cline Retires.

Dr. Isaac Monroe Cline, principal meteorologist of the Weather Bureau at New Orleans, La., retired at the end of 1935, after serving for 53 years. William F. McDonald, formerly administrative assistant to Dr. Cline, who came to Washington as head of the Marine Division of the Weather Bureau in 1931, is expected to succeed Dr. Cline with the title of administrator, and R. A. Dyke to become chief forecaster at New Orleans.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Wilding on the birth of a daughter on January 15. Mr. Wilding is secretary to the chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution.

Diplomatic Rank.

Q.—What is the relative rank of ambassadors and ministers of the United States?—Ben H. Frenck (C).

A.—The diplomatic representatives of the United States are classified as follows:

(1) Ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

(2) Envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of envoys extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

(3) Ministers resident.

(4) Charge d'affaires commissioned by the President as such and accredited by the Secretary of State to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the government to which they are sent.

The first three classes are accredited by the President.

The chief difference at the present time between an ambassador and a minister is one of rank and precedence.

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

Culbertson on Bridge

Rebids by the Opening Bidder.

When your partner has given you a single raise in your bid suit, you should count your winners, according to the table of honor winners and table of long suit tricks. (These tables have been shown and discussed in this column.) With five winners or less, you should pass. With five and one-half winners, bid three in your suit. This invites your partner to raise you again to four, unless he has given you a shaded raise, in which case he now may pass. With seven winners or more, you should bid four immediately.

Holding the required strength for a rebid, you may instead show a second biddable suit, or bid two no trump.

You have bid one heart. Your partner has raised to two hearts. Bid three hearts with:

♠K 7 4	♠10 4 3
♥A Q 6 5 3	♥J 7 5 4 3
♦A Q	♦A K Q
♣9 4 2	♣A 10
5½ winners	6 winners

Bid four hearts with:

♠2	♠J 10 9 8
♥A Q 10 7 5 4	♥A K J 4 2
♦K J	♦A J 10
♣Q J 10 9	♣9
7½ winners	7 winners

Bid three diamonds with:

♠10 3	
♥A Q J 5	
♦A Q 6 2	
♣K Q J	

7 plus winners

A double raise is forcing to game. Unless you wish to try for a slam, simply bid game in your suit, or (with 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2) bid three no trump.

Value of the 4-5 No Trump Convention.

A hand played in a recent Crockford club duplicate match proved the indispensability of the 4-5 no trump convention in its negative phase. Of a total of sixteen pairs that played in the North-South position, almost all of whom were experts, exactly four pairs either were not playing the convention or failed to use it on this hand, and exactly four—the same—reached an unmakable slam, as a consequence. This is to my mind, the most remarkable bit of testimony possible.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K Q J
♥K Q 10 9 8 6
♦A K
♣A 6

WEST	EAST
♠10 9 8 5 3	♠A 7 4 3
♥None	♥A 3
♦9 8 4 3	♦7 5 2
♣J 9 7 3	♣10 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠6
♥J 7 5 4 3
♦Q J 10 6
♣K Q 8

At four tables the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
6 hearts	Double [final bid]		

At all the other tables, the bidding was equally uniform, but with a different result:

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
Pass!			

Here it was simply a question of locating aces—or, rather, the lack of them. North, with his four no trump bid, asked South a specific question and South's answer, being negative, held the contract to the safe five level.

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Today's Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High Tides.....7:21 | High tide. 4:38 | 5:09
Sun sets.....4:14 | Low tide. 11:10 .....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 19—6 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Monday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds Monday, becoming gentle variable Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly colder in southeast portion Monday, slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly colder in southeast portion Monday, slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over Alabama Saturday night has moved rapidly northeastward to southern New England with greatly increased intensity. Nantucket, Mass., 28.04 inches. It has been attended by gales along the entire Atlantic Seaboard and by general precipitation east of the Mississippi River. Heavy rain fell from Maryland southward to Georgia, and heavy snow fell from the upper Ohio Valley northeastward to New England. Pressure remains low over Alaska. Dutch Harbor, 29.54 inches, and over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.62 inches. High pressure prevails over southern and western Canada and from the Pacific Coast eastward to the upper Lake region and the lower Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.44 inches; Omaha, Nebr., 30.40 inches; Roseburg, Oreg., 30.34 inches, and Moosonee, Ontario, 30.28 inches. The temperature has fallen decidedly from the Ohio Valley, Pennsylvania and southern New York southward to the South Atlantic and East Gulf Coasts, while it has not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 30; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 24; 10 p. m., 24. Highest, 41; lowest, 24.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.60 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 83 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since since January 1, 1936, 3.58 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. Sun. night.	Rain. 8 p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	41	24	24	1.60
Asheville, N. C.	54	46	20	1.40
Atlanta, Ga.	60	38	28	1.72
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	28	28	1.86
Baltimore, Md.	30	30	24	1.38
Birmingham, Ala.	32	28	28	0.80
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—2	—22	—16	0.06
Boston, Mass.	30	16	28	1.30
Buffalo, N. Y.	14	10	14	0.06
Chicago, Ill.	24	20	20	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	26	20	20	0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	4	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	20	16	16	0.17
Davenport, Iowa	14	0	8	....
Denver, Colo.	36	14	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	8	—14	—2	....
Detroit, Mich.	20	12	18	....
Duluth, Minn.	8	—10	—2	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	26	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	44	38	42	....
Helena, Mont.	22	18	22	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	16	18	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	66	66	0.36
Kansas City, Mo.	18	—2	12	....
Little Rock, Ark.	34	26	32	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	52	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	24	22	22	0.14
Marquette, Mich.	18	10	14	....
Memphis, Tenn.	32	28	30	0.01
Miami, Fla.	82	74	70	0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	8	—6	2	....
Mobile, Ala.	36	34	34	0.28
New Orleans, La.	38	34	36	0.42
New York, N. Y.	30	24	26	1.74
North Platte, Nebr.	16	—2	12	....
Omaha, Nebr.	6	—16	—2	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	30	26	1.38
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	44	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	18	14	0.02
Portland, Me.	18	12	18	1.80
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	52	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	18	28	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	24	14	22	....
San Antonio, Tex.	48	28	44	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	54	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	8	22	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	64	64	0.16
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	48	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	24	8	16	....
Tampa, Fla.	72	70	54	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	32	28	32	0.18

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Carinthia, from Liverpool.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

American Trader, from London.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Westerniand, from Antwerp.

Sails Today.

Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Exminster, for Casabianca.

Sailing Tuesday.

Excambion, for Gibraltar.

Reported by Radio.

Empress of Australia, due pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Exochorda, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Manhattan, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 84, North River, Friday.
Scanmail, due pier 95, North River, Friday.

Gov. Hoffman, Family Are Guarded by Police

South Amboy, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP). Police Chief David W. Quinlan disclosed today a 24-hour guard has been posted at the home of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who reprieved Bruno Richard Hauptmann last week.

"Publicity given to alleged threats against the Governor's family led us to take this action," Quinlan said. "While we know of no such threats, the reports that they had been made may put the idea to do harm into somebody's head."

A plainclothesman watched at the house last night and trailed Mrs. Hoffman and her three children to the theater. It was not known whether the Governor had requested the guard.

Fire Record.

January 18.

11:38 p. m.—1600 Twenty-eighth street northwest, furnace.

January 19.

10:00 a. m.—Rear 1708 Good Hope road southeast, shed.
1:19 p. m.—6513 East Capitol street, chair.
2:44 p. m.—3008 Fairlawn avenue southeast, room.
9:35 p. m.—400 Gallatin street northwest, floor.

State House Clerk Dies.

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP).—M. K. Burgner, 76, resident clerk of the State House of Representatives from 1919 to 1935, died today. He suffered a stroke four months ago.

DIED.

ALDEN, ERENEZER. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at his home, 5713 Sherrier pl. NW., CHARLES ALDEN, husband of the late Maggie Alden (nee Wilson). He is survived by his son, LeRoy J. Alden, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Driscoll. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAMP, ANNEVA PERRY. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, ANNEVA PERRY CAMP, wife of Nathan B. Camp. Services at Joseph Gawler & Sons chapel, 1754 Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CASE, CATHERINE. On Friday, January 17, 1936, at her home, Darnestown, Md., CATHERINE H. CASE, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late James J. Case. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Monday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

CHAPIN, SARAH V. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH V. CHAPIN, sister of John D. Chapin, of Rockville, in her seventieth year. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CHIRIACO, ANTANETT. On Friday, January 17, 1936, at her residence, 1353 Randolph pl. nw., ANTANETT CHIRIACO, infant daughter of Onorina Di Battista Chiriaco and the late Nick Chiriaco, aged 4 months. Funeral from above residence, Monday, January 20, 1936, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CLARK, MARGARET M. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, MARGARET M. CLARK, wife of the late Thomas C. Clark and beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret McGwyre and Thomas E., Bernard W. and Joseph E. Clark. Funeral from her late residence, 815 Islington st., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, January 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLLINS, MICHAEL J. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, at his residence, 721 19th st. nw., MICHAEL J. COLLINS, beloved husband of Julia Collins and father of Joseph C. Collins. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DESMOND, ADAM LINCOLN. Departed this life Sunday, January 19, 1936, at Freedmen's Hospital. He leaves his beloved wife, Lula Watkins Desmond; one son, Adam Dorsey, of New York City; five children, Mrs. Ruth B. Brooks, Albert L. Desmond, Arthur Desmond, Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Mayo and E. Davis, Charles G. Desmond, and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Atwiner Smith Desmond; two sons-in-law, the Rev. W. Brooks and John Wesley Mayo; one brother-in-law, Mrs. S. A. Watkins, and three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Viola Scott Watkins, Miss Gertrude Watkins and Mrs. Alice Carroll, Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers-in-law, Dr. William Watkins and Charles Watkins, both of Los Angeles, Calif., resting at Frye-Sisler's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DUDLEY, WALTER M. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, at his residence, 3 D st. se., WALTER M. DUDLEY, beloved son of Agnes L. and the late Joseph Dudley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ESPEY, SARAH EMILY. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, 625 A st. ne., SARAH EMILY ESPEY, aged 89 years 2 months 13 days, widow of J. A. Blake Espey. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOUGH, PATRICK JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, PATRICK JOSEPH GOUGH, of 516 7th st. ne., beloved husband of Rose Gough. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREENLOW, KENNETH PRESCOTT. On Thursday, January 16, 1936, at his residence, 2914 Bladensburg road ne., KENNETH PRESCOTT GREENLOW, beloved husband of Clara Greenlow. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANES, LUCY ELTON. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, at her residence, 456 Massachusetts ave. ne., LUCY ELTON HANES, the beloved wife of William Marion Hanes and mother of Mrs. Elmer E. Chaney and sister of L. B. Talbot and L. B. Talbot, of Marshall, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Marshall, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Marshall, Va.

HARRIS, ELMER DWIGHT. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at his home, 1934 1st st. nw., ELMER DWIGHT HARRIS, beloved husband of Rita L. Harris and son of Pannie M. and the late Wiley Harris. He is also survived by two sons, Lester W. and Dwight H. Harris. Services at the late residence on Monday, January 20, at 8 p. m. Interment at Waterbury, Conn.

HATCHER, IDA J. On Sunday, January 19, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, IDA J. HATCHER, beloved wife of the late George H. Hatcher, late residence 4213 6th st. nw. She is survived by four sons and two daughters. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Remington, Va.

LAMB, DR. ISABEL HASLUP. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 18, 1936, at her residence, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., DR. ISABEL HASLUP LAMB, wife of the late Dr. D. S. Lamb. She is survived by one sister, Miss Alice E. Haslup. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

LYNCH, SARA PHEBE. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at 8:30 p. m., SARA PHEBE LYNCH, of 2820 16th st. nw. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANN, ELAIE M. On Friday, January 17, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ELAIE M. MANN, wife of the late William A. Mann, major general, U. S. A., retired. Services in the chapel at Fort Myer on Monday, January 20, at 2:30 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

NOYES, CLARENCE T. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Whitelford, CLARENCE T. NOYES, aged 84 years. Funeral services at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Monday, January 21, at 2 p. m.

O'FLAHERTY, JOHN. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at his residence, 1233 B st. se., JOHN O'FLAHERTY, beloved husband of Mary O'Flaherty and father of P. C., Henry E., Joseph G., Robert G., John M. and David W. O'Flaherty and Mrs. Frank J. White. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, LAURA H. On Saturday, January 18, 1936, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Rose Holly, at the Rose, LAURA H. WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Margarete A. Newcomb and Mr. W. Ellis. She is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Frank Rose and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, and one grandson, Frank F. Mann, Jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Woodbury, Va.

WOOD, JOHN H. Members of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., please assemble at Deal's funeral home, 816 N st. nw., on Monday, January 20, 1936, at 1:30 p. m., to attend the services of our late brother, Past Grand Master JOHN H. WOOD.

NAOMI COOPER,
Recording Secretary.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.

GEO. C. SCHAFFER 909 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
201 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 5200.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2472.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone Nat. 1019.

CHAMBERS AMBULANCES
ANYWHERE IN THE DISTRICT OR NEARBY SUBURBS
$3
PHONE COLUMBIA 0432
Chambers
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on Friday, January 31, at 3 p. m., in Room 219, District Building: James Samuel Mushinsky, T/A Sam's Cash Market, 824 Florida ave. nw.; Max Gottlieb, Retailer's Class A, 136 15th st. nw.; Louis Jewler, Retailer's Class A, 2000 Georgia Ave. N.W.; GEORGE W. GARNETT, JAMES MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20.27

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 20, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on Friday, January 31, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: Louis Gilomer, T/A Columbia Restaurant, Retailer's Class A, 1030 Fourth Street S.W.; Harry Louis Cooper, Retailer's Class B, 2701 Georgia Ave. N.W.; Herman Weinblatt, Retailer's Class B, 654 19th St. N. E.; Elizabeth Dirks, T/A The Brass Rail, Retailer's Class D, 1110 14th St. N. W.; Charles Vaccaro and Rex Vaccaro, T/A Vaccaro's, Retailer's Class B, 316 H St. N. W.; Mrs. Olga J. Reed, Retailer's Class A, 709 H St. N. E.; CHAS. ROE, JR., PUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20.27

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 20, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., February 5, 1936, for furnishing portland and masonry cement, mill mixed. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 20.21.22

SEALED QUOTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Richmond, Va., at 10:30 A. M., JANUARY 30, 1936, on the following piece of equipment: Steam Crane, Serial No. 2839, manufactured by the Industrial Manufacturing Co., Bay City, Michigan, mounted on standard gauge railroad trucks, 50-foot boom, capacity without outriggers 30,850 lb. at 15-foot radius and 5,100 pounds at 50-foot radius. This crane is in first class mechanical condition. This crane is located at the Fulton Warehouse, Equipment Division, Richmond, Va., and can be inspected between 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. any week day except Saturday. (Equipment Division will be closed January 20th on account of holiday.) Bids must be submitted on this crane as is, where is. Certified check for the full amount of bid will be required of the successful bidder before authority is given to remove this crane. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. G. T. LEMMON, Purchasing Agent. 20.21.22

AUCTION SALES

D. NOTES, Auctioneer.

ON JANUARY 27, IN REAR OF 426 THIRD street northwest, AT 2 P. M., will sell by public auction for storage charges, due the undersigned, household effects stored in the following names: MR. E. H. TRIPLETT, MRS. H. CANNOLES and MR. RUFUS CORCORAN. C. PHILLIPS, Accommodation Storage Co. 20.27

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY STOCK BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated June 6, 1932, payable July 6, 1932, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 1140 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely, CERTIFICATE NO. 139, for Twenty-five (25) shares of capital stock of the Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Mass. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

S. M. THRIFT,
Executive Secretary,
The Franklin Liquidating Trust.
P—23.2.10.

THE ABOVE SALE POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936, AT THE SAME HOUR AND PLACE, BY ORDER OF S. M. THRIFT,
P—20.22 Executive Secretary.

THE ABOVE SALE POSTPONED FURTHER UNTIL FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936, AT THE SAME HOUR AND PLACE, BY ORDER OF S. M. THRIFT,
P—20.24 Executive Secretary.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SECURITY STOCK BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated June 6, 1932, payable July 6, 1932, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned holders thereof will sell by public auction, within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 1140 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral contained therein, namely, CERTIFICATE NO. 139, for Twenty-five (25) shares of capital stock of the Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Mass. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

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P—20.22 Executive Secretary.

THE ABOVE SALE POSTPONED FURTHER UNTIL FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936, AT THE SAME HOUR AND PLACE, BY ORDER OF S. M. THRIFT,
P—20.24 Executive Secretary.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DELICATESSEN-LUNCHROOM STOCK, FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT CONTAINED IN NO. 1921 H STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed August 14, 1935, as Instrument No. 26722 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the above premises, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936, AT 2:30 P. M., Frigidaire compressor, booths, electric fixtures, tables, stools, soda fountain, cash register, stock in trade, etc. Terms: Cash.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
ROBERT MUTCHLER,
P—ja20,21,22,23,24 Trustees.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS 1723 TWENTY-FOURTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 4902, folio 11 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1936, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot numbered Twenty-six (26) in Square Twenty-eight (28): Beginning at a point in the west line of Twenty-fourth street 22.64 feet south of the northeast corner of said lot; thence south 10.78 feet; thence west 91.50 feet; thence north 10.78 feet and thence east 91.50 feet to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

GEORGE E. LANE,
LUTHER W. LINKINS,
P—ja13,17,20,22,24,27 Trustees.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
6 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 8½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

ENVELOPE, addressed, containing money, $195, Friday. Reward. B. Norman, NOrth 0630

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4200.

ART ENOVATING

OIL paintings, alabaster, marble, art objects cleaned and retouched like new; first-class references. Portes & Holmes, 1718 7th st. nw. NO. 9088.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

BUILDING AND REMODELING—Special low prices this month. Free est. Vincent Callichio & Co., 822 5th st. se. AT. 3693.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

ELECTRIC house wiring, 5 rooms, 2 halls, bath, $40; floor plugs, $1.80 up. Also motor constructing. ATlantic 3719.

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING. Roof

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANK, INC.
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 18th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7532—Corner 13th (bus stop), large attractive corner room; private home. GEorgia 6138.

A LARGE ROOM suitable for 3 adults; home comforts; reasonable. DEc. 1249.

ALBANY AVE. NW., 217 (Takoma Park)—New home, studio bedrm. with adj. liv. rm., large bathrm. with shower. Nr. bus and car line. SH. 2370. Unlimit. phone.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block of Pa. ave.; beautifully furn.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 — Attractive double room; also single room. AD. 4574.

BENTON ST. NW., 3912—Large front room; single or double; private bath; private family; gentlemen preferred; breakfast optional. Good bus service, 20 minutes downtown. Emerson 8511 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW., 3310 (Chevy Chase)—Comfortable room; next bath, shower; gentleman; $5 wk. CL. 5518.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 216)—Large room for two employed adults.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, near buses, home of adults, $15 per month; gentlemen. Call CL. 6331.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 exposures overlooking park; grill privileges; car and bus at corner; $30 month. Wis. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE (3207 McKinley st. nw.)—Private home; large rm.; bath & shower; gentleman; $18; nr. bus. EM. 7610.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean; warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1466. Apt. 3.—First floor front; large studio room; attractively furnished for 2 ladies. CO. 1060.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2014—Attractively furnished room, adjoining bath; suitable for one or two persons.

CONN. AVE. and R ST.—Large studio room, well furnished. Telephone and maid service. Gentleman. FOr. 3330.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1301—Attractive room, facing 2 exposures, garden and porch, $18 mo.; private home. GE. 6678.

DESIRABLE ROOM for gentleman; next to bath; private family. 1419 Harvard st. nw. COlumbia 8264.

DOWNTOWN (1511 16th st. nw.)—Attractive, newly furnished bedroom, semi-priv. bath; maid serv.; gentleman. $2.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1765 Church st. nw.)—Attractive room with twin beds, adjoining bath; ideal for 2 students; $27.50 mo.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw.—Room next bath; e. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1201—Modern home, large double rm., next bath, gentlemen pref.; near bus and cars. NO. 2300-W.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Attractive vacancies for empl. adults. Large rms., twin beds; next bath; $3 wk. up. AD. 3992.

H ST. NW., 2211—Single and double rooms, without light housekeeping.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Pleasant room for couple; 1 h. k. Also single room.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1351—Unusually attractive corner double room, twin beds, detached home, oil heat, e. h. w. near car and bus; garage; $35; gentlemen. RAndolph 9536.

KALMIA RD. NW., 1520—Single room, next bath in new home. GE. 4888.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates, NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—At Thomas Circle; large 2d floor room; $20 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412—Apt. 51; large front room, twin beds, gentlemen preferred.

MONROE ST. NW., 1506—Newly furnished room for two; twin beds; near cars and buses. $25.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3421—Large front rm. for 1 or 2; home priv. COl. 3462.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.—South frt., light and comfortable; single or double; gar. if desired. AD. 4141.

NE EVARTS ST., 26—Newly furnished room; two double beds; $20 mo; home privileges; half block North Capitol st.

NEAR Georgetown University—Large bedliving rm., light housekeeping; $6.50 wk.; off bus and car line. WEst 2353.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NICELY furn. 2d floor hall rm., suit for college or business man; $10. AT. 0644.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713 (off Ga. Ave.)—Large bright rm., running water, adj. bath; modern home. GEo. 7654.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nice rm., private family; gentlemen only. NO. 5321-W.

OFF CONN. AVE. (1729 21st st. nw.)—Pleasant large front room, next bath; twin beds; also single room.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room, private bath with shower; private phone.

R ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 41—Well furnished front room; lady or couple in apt. with 3 adults; a. m. l.; near cars.

SIXTEENTH St. NW., 1815—Back parlor, kit'nette, range, hot and cold run. water.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1437 (opp. Rk. Creek Pk.)—1 or 2 rms., private bath, furnished or unfurn.; priv. family. AT. 1484.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114. Large rm., priv. bath, priv family; gentlemen.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 31—1 or 2 bright connecting rooms.

W ST. NW., 1430—Apt. 43; large, cheerful rm., twin beds, unlim. phone. DE. 3849.

WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Single rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated; few with running water; near bath or shower; $6 and $7 weekly.

WYOMING AVE., NW., 1804—Warm, attractively furnished room next bath; private home betw. 2 car lines; $4.50 wk.

7TH ST. NW., 6118 — Attractive front room, newly furnished; hot and cold running water; private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. GEo. 3024.

11TH ST. NW., 2534—Large front room. Clean and comfortable. Gentleman; $4 week. Columbia 4239-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room with private bath, hot water, steam; $8.

18TH ST. NW., 1225—Comfortable room; also small room; h.-w. h.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large front rm., twin beds, $20. One rm. with double bed, $15; gentlemen. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Well-furnished room; maid service; private home; best NW. section. Adams 3041.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Large, attractive front room; twin beds.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Rooms—for young men; next bath; $5—$5.50 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ALEX., VA.—314 Duke st.—Single rm.; private bath; private entrance; gentlemen; refs. required. Call Alex. 26.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9108 Ga. Ave.)—Private family; large bright rm.; oil heat; excellent transp. SHep. 1960-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

C ST. NE., 123—Attractive single and double room; twin beds; with or without meals. Lin. 1330-J.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3829—Attractive double room in well kept home; excellent meals. CLeve. 9425.

CHEVY CHASE (Jocelyn st. nw., 3904)—Lovely room; splendid meals; best references; gentlemen preferred. CL. 2422.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw.—2 single rms., $15—$18 mo. Or with meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1511 20th st. nw.)—Lovely rms. for gentlemen; home atmosp., excel. meals; $30, $35, $37. North 9369.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bay window rm. facing beautiful view; twin beds; excellent meals. Lincoln 6834.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; also single room; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Attractive double and single rooms; excellent meals; unlimited phone; private residence; near car line. POt. 2766.

QUE ST. NW., 2322, Apt. 1 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Attractive rm. adj. bath; meals optional; private family. NO. 4475.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1626—Double and single for young men; good food; large living and dining rooms.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Lovely ft. rms.; separate or en suite; excellent home cooking; day, wk. or mo.; conv. location. COl. 10343.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Small high-class guest house for those who appreciate home atmosphere and food; 2 connect. rms., shower bath; also single room; cont. ht. w.; garage. AD. 3488.

3D ST. NW., 1724—Nicely furn. front room, twin beds; priv. bath; convenient cars, bus; unlim. phone. GE. 6439.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Nicely furn. large rm., twin beds, excel. board; $28 each. Also 1 rm. kitchen, basement apt. $22.

THE GUEST HOUSE
1421 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
A few most desirable vacancies for men and women are now available.

TEMPLE INN
1834 Conn. ave. nw. Cheerful double bedroom or studio; will accommodate 2 or 3 young people. Single room. Excellent car, bus service. Moderate rates.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

YOUNG MAN (Catholic) wishes quiet room and breakfast; not taking other roomers. Box 86, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave., NA. 7870. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE NW section: beautiful studio bed-living room; large kitchen, new stove, refrigeration, etc.; completely furnished; private entrance; gas, electric, phone included; $60. GE. 6678

CONN. AVE. NW., 2310 (Apt. 301)—Attractive 2-rm., kitchen apt., overlooking Rock Creek Park; antique furnishings; piano; desirable N.W. section; until October; $90 a month. NOrth 7006.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 900. NAtional 5717. S. G. Selt.

LADY—Young, share apt.; Govt. worker preferred; near Capitol; $30. Phone ATl. 4240, apt. 202, Miss Wendell.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Refined young lady or nurse to share 2-room apt.; attrac. furn; with nurse; $25.

4TH ST. SE., 14—First floor, 4 large rms., lovely furniture, Frigidaire, oil heat, gas, electricity, c. h. w.; newly decorated; near Capitol and car line.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—2 rms., nicely furn. with or without private bath; h.w.h. gas, elec. included; adults; $45.50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
30th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5428.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NA. 1403.

IN SELECT NW. SECTION—Attrac. 3 rms., mod. kitchen, bath, elec. & gas; newly decorated; adults only. GE. 1775.

WOODRIDGE, 2428 Newton St. NE.—Entire 2d floor; large attrac., 2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrigeration; $50; adults.

13 SYCAMORE AVE., Takoma Pk. (just over District line)—Entire first floor, 5 rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec., h. w. incl.; new dec.; adults preferred.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

NEW APARTMENT BLDG.
THE DONALD, 3725 12th st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen-dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration; $52.50 to $55.
EDWARD F. SCHWARTZ, INC.
1014 Vermont Ave. District 6210.

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apartment 302—One room, kitchen and bath, $47.50; electric refrigeration on house current and elevator.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

THE COLTON,
40 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment on front of building, $53. Frigidaire on house current. Res. Mgr., ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; Frigidaire on house current; $52. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
One room, dressing room, kitchen-dinette, bath and porch, $52.50.
Elevator, secretarial switchboard and electric refrigeration. Resident manager on the premises.
1673 PARK ROAD N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
Available February 1.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1416 R ST. N.W. (WALTON)
4 rooms and bath $52.50.
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K ST. N.W.

THE PORTNER
Fifteenth Street
From U to V Sts. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath
$75
Large Rooms, High Ceilings, Ample Closets, Mechanical Refrigeration.
FREE ELECTRICITY
24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.
Telephone NOrth 1420

FOR COLORED
3 rooms and bath, electricity $25
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc. 1518 K st. nw
NAt. 0583.

FLATS for RENT 49

652 MORTON PLACE N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.75.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5815.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1015 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms on 3d floor. Rent, $35.
3 large rooms on 1st floor. Rent, $85.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

1700 EYE ST. N.W.
Desirable single office overlooking park, equipped with basin, $32.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dis. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Large, well-situated store, suitable for any mercantile business; heat included in rental. $75. Apply
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner Monroe ave. and 6th st., beautifully furnished new brick 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, marble fireplace, refrigeration. On bus line. Alex. 1255-W.

FURNISHED corner house in Chevy Chase; 8 rooms, bath, and screened porch; $75 mo. For inspection call NAt. 0334.

LARGE, airy, detached house; no adjacent property; 9 rooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage; oil heat. 4323 16th st. nw. MEt. 0771.

IN SELECT NW. SECTION.
3135 Ellicott Street, N. W.
On account of leaving city, owner must rent his exquisitely furnished detached stone 6-room home, including 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and pantry with all modern equipment; Frigidaire, etc.; living room, with fireplace; large dining room, breakfast rm., sun rm., porches; rare antiques thruout; 235 ft. frt.; shrubbery; fruit trees pvt. frt. driveway; built-in gar. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. CL. 8657.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center hall brick, large living rm., dining rm., kit., den, 2nd fl., 4 bedrm., 2 baths; 2-car gar; oil heat; near Conn. ave. $125. 6 rms., bath, $85; also 5 rms., bath bungalow, nr. Baltimore Blvd., $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, CLEVELAND PARK.
Several desirable houses now available; rentals range from $70 up.
DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

JUST across Memorial Bridge; 2 brand-new 6-room, detached brick homes; reas. rent. National 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det. 6 rooms, bath, inst. stove, porch, h.-w. h.; gar.; $70. A. D. Crumbaugh, Cl. 1-3-6-4.

UNUSUAL OFFERING IN North Washington. 7-room detached home; 2 baths; automatic heat. NA. 2626.

$75—6 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH; ELECTRIC refrigeration; just off 16th st. nw. near Sacred Heart Church and other churches, schools, stores, cars, bus.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8878.

233 S ST. NE.—CORNER—8 rooms and bath, modern, h.-w. h., large yard, $67.50.
H. I. COLEMAN, 1410 O nw. WE. 2882.

FETWORTH.
Ingraham st., 5 rms., oil heat, gar., reas. 4822 8th st., 8 rms., inc. 2 kit., gar., $75
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
3501 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 4300.

3226 WARDER ST.—$55.
6 Rooms and Bath.
2-Car Brick Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & LOAN CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

$40 Nearby Maryland; attractive 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; 2c. m. l.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

2 FRONT rooms, bath, with Protestants; not over $32. Box 94, Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

6-ROOM FURNISHED house in city or nearby, for family. $55. Write Box 92, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION. INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING. 100% PER CENT RENTED. RENTAL INCOME $2,460. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 5744.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
NEAR 3rd AND COLETHORPE STS. N.W.
New-home section, close to cars, stores, schools and large Government park. Rental, $2,100 per year. Price, $13,750. 19% yearly on equity.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 3-car brick garage; near Navy Yard; suitable for two families; sink on 2d floor; tile bath with shower; newly papered and painted; reasonable. 1105 So. Car. ave. se., owner.

STONE BUNGALOW
$5,950.
Located in nearby Virginia within 15 minutes of downtown. A very attractive new 5-room bungalow, including studio-living room with open fireplace; modern Monel kitchen; oil burner; lot 50x150. An unusual and extraordinary buy. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, District 6092.

$5,250.
Semidetached brick; 5 r., 5 rooms, like new; arranged for 2 apts.; 2-car garage; accessible to Navy Yard; easy terms. NA. 8682; after 5, CO. 5284.

Why Overload Yourself
with an expensive house? Experienced builder will build 4-room house complete for $2,800. Attic space for 2 rooms later if desired. Larger and smaller houses in proportion. Phone GReenwood 1986 or 2597-J.

Believe It or Not.
You can buy an all-brick semi-detached home containing 6 rooms and bath on one of the best streets in Cleveland Park for $7,950.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

10TH ST. NE.—Attractive semi-detached brick, a. m. l., 3 garages. Facing new playground. $5,250. Liberal terms.
Metropolitan 5400.

$22,500—A home in beautiful WOODLEY PARK, D. C., priced just $10,000 less than owner paid for it, and in excellent condition. A valuable property in a superb location. Detached Center-Hall Colonial brick, 11 rooms (7 bedrooms), 3 baths, study, automatic heating plant and refrigeration, big screened rear porch and many other interesting features. BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

4-BEDROOM HOME
$7,500
2 miles from Memorial Bridge. New brick home, large living room, dining room and latest kitchen; garage and wide lot. Open daily 4 to 9. To reach: Go out Pershing Drive to Washington Blvd., turn right toward Arlington Cemetery. The Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAtional 2626.

2450 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT. LEFT TO 39th PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b. l. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.), insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER,
Owner-Builder. Invest. Bldg. Natl. 1737.
Or Cleveland 7649 or Cleveland 9203.

THE POST MODEL HOME
Is Open Today and Tonight
AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.
Be sure to see the six beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths and handsome big recreation room.
Drive Out Tonight.

$6,950 NEW HOMES
Drive out now and inspect Monroe Warren's outstanding New Home Value.
4908 FIRST ST. N.W.
$47 per month, with down payment, pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal on one of these handsome homes.

1501 Kalmia St. N.W.
Center Hall Brick $13,950
Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, paneled library or den, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch, attic. Insulated, weather-stripped, furred and screened. Copper gutters and downspouts. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage.
Open, Heated and Lighted
Till 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St., and turn right ½ block to home.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

DON'T BUY
Before you inspect this lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick and stone front, vestibule entrance. MODERN in every detail. 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, breakfast room, game room, extra room on top floor. Walls furred and insulated, oil burner. A really wonderful home for only $11,250. National 2626.

North of Grant Circle
Substantial Gruver-built, 20-ft. brick home, wide front porch, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, 2 large screened rear porches; new gas ranges, new hot-water heater; Frigidaire; house in excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone Mr. Maloney, CLev. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4616 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

Bethesda, Md.
4508 Highland Ave.
Brand-new detached brick, modern in every detail, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. h., electric refrigeration; slate roof; garage. Lot 60x100. Conveniently located. Easy terms.
$7,450
Go out Wis. Ave., 3 sq. north of Bank of Bethesda, and then turn right on Highland Ave.
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Md.
WAdley 244.

COLORED—Near 13th and Harvard nw. 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath; h.-w. ht.; elec.; reasonable price and terms. DEcatur 1190.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

COLORED—$250 CASH.
N. E. near Union Station, 2-story brick, new-house cond., 6 rooms, h.-w. h., Frigidaire; $2,950, $40 mo. & int. C. COOPER, 1003 Eye st. nw. National 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

KENSINGTON, MD.—8-room house, 4 m. l., with 2 nicely shaded lots; will exchange for city property.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHOICE LOTS in Chevy Chase, Rock Creek Park estates, D. C. and Lyon Park, Va. Donald Sanford, Investment Bldg. ME. 7724; evenings, Cl. 9101.

GREAT bargain; Chevy Chase, D. C., near 33d and Military rd.; all utilities and paved alley. National 2626.

I HAVE the best reasonably priced N.W. lots; zoned to meet your needs.
J. FRANK, Adm. Cleve. 1479.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 (set at 3720); electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis J. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

WIDE DESIRABLE lot in Woodside Park on paved street with improvements. Cheap. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

WIDE LOT near River rd. and Western ave. with sewer, water, gas and elec. Beautiful location. Bargain. Toledo Guaranty Corp. Nat. 2626.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FURNISHED—7-room, brick, lot 50x127. Furniture alone worth $1,500. Price, $7,000. 30 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2678.

NEARBY VA.—One acre; 8 rooms (corner), attic, basement, hdwd. floors, h.-w. h., 2 large fireplaces, 2-car garage, trees, orchard. Price, $7,500. Easy terms. Baker & Co., 112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7687. Clev. 8692.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 8825 Wisc. ave., Wisc. 4240.

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$30 CASH; 2¾ acres farm land, near Maryland; paved highway; 12 miles District; $200. NA. 3793, At. 8200-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH FOR OLD HOUSES UP TO $4,000; any condition.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR MD. & VA. FARMS within 40 miles D. C. with us; get quick results if price and terms right. Sold 6 in past mo. ROY ALTEN, 1216 N. Y. ave. An unusual and extraordinary buy. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, District 6092.

WE HAVE buying power for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CLOSING OUT my Scotch Collies, old and young; a pretty lot of puppies; a child's pal. Reas. C. A. Crook, Cooksville, Md.

DACHSHUND, male, nine months old, black and tan. Pure breed. Sacrifice for $25. Shepherd 3330.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE, hand-painted music box, French; sacrifice; no dealers. Box 95, Wash. Post.

BOX SPRING—Single size only; originally $29.50; to close out, $15.95; guaranteed. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

PIANOS—Kitt's big midwinter clearance is now in progress with over 300 fine new and used instruments drastically reduced for immediate selling! All types and sizes are on sale—baby grands, apartment uprights, new vertical and spinet grands, period models, concert grand etc.—such well-known makes as Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Estey, Cable-Nelson, Webster, Everett, Lindeman and many others. Reconditioned uprights are priced at $18, $20, $25, $28, $30 and up; reconditioned grands at $145, $180, $195, $215, $225 and up; new small uprights, $163, $175, $215; new grands at $360, $299, $310, $315, $325 and up; 15 down delivers any piano over $30. Only once a year do we allow reductions this large, so if you are considering the purchase of a piano don't fail to see these values . . . we promise it will be well worth your while. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator; all porcelain; perfect condition; $85.00. Don't miss this bargain. Others as low as $40.00. 2030 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, spec. prices on all used machines. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

We'll Teach You to Play Popular Music on the Accordion in 20 Easy Lessons!

★ . . . and the only cost for both the lessons and an accordion is $1.50 weekly! All you do is come in, pay for a few lessons in advance and we give you the instrument to take home at once. Hundreds have learned to play in our school, why not you? A free trial lesson will show you just how easy it is.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

RADIOS—We are closing out Philco floor sample sets at reductions of from $12.50 to $75. The radios are the latest 1936 models and include midgets, baby grands, cabinet models and radio-phonographs at prices from $20 up. A once a year opportunity to buy a fine set at a worthwhile saving. Set guarantee. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STUDIO COUCH—Practically new; green upholstery; inner spring mattress; opens twin beds; will sacrifice. NOrth 4263-J.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 18th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 611 17th st. nw. EM. 5600.

TYPEWRITERS—Coronas, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER keys; rubber setup; regular $3.50; with this ad, $1.95. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

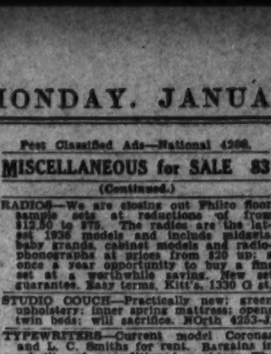
CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1206 H St. N.W.
Phone: Sales, NA. 1378; service, NA. 1398.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Arthur JORDAN'S 13th & Cp
Two-Tub



COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

OAK fireplace wood, $10 cord; pine, $9 a cord. Seasoned 1 year; cut any length. NOrth 0868.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now.
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton	2 Tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard Buckwheat	8.50	16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Briquettes	11.00	21.00
Pocahontas, Egg	10.50	20.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard, Pea	8.00	
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	10.50	20.00

Phone Walnut 9213-9214

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Di. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 923 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, filling gold teeth. Watches; good cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. FAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto Loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1106 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3940
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CAPITOL MOTORS Used Truck Headquarters. '31 Ford dump truck, $225. '31 Ford stake body, $265. '30 Ford panel, $179. Chevrolet huckster body, $79. Auto car heavy duty chassis and cab, $245. Ford furniture body, $79. LI. 0303. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 3558.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, 295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK $595
1933 Model "97" seven-passenger Sedan (4 door), rich dark finish in excellent condition; truly a luxurious automobile, spotlessly clean throughout. Best buy of the day for the price and terms. Open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
Buick Dealer. "Buick's the Buy!"

BUICK $195
'30 Victoria Coach. Beautiful black Duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires, six-wheel equ

"Cap" Stubbs — No Encouragement — By Edwina

POP WORKS OFFAL HARD, DON'T HE, MOM—
THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS—
I BET I COULD HELP HIM LOTS—
I'LL BET YOU COULD — BY NOT ARGUING WITH HIM WHEN HE TELLS YOU TO STOP DOING SOMETHING— AND BY —
AW—I MEAN IF I HADDA JOB IN HIS OFFICE—
MERCY! AS IF HE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH ON HIS HANDS DOWN THERE NOW! GOO'NESS!

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

DICK TRACY

SCENE: CLANEY'S INN....
BARNEY BOYLE-HIMSELF! -IN THE FLESH!
BOY! DID YOU GIVE THOSE G-MEN THE SLIP! WE JUST HEARD THE POLICE BULLETIN OVER THE RADIO.
GIMME A SHOT.
GIVE 'IM THE BEST IN THE HOUSE, AL! ANYBODY THAT WALKS OUT ON THE G-BOYS DESERVES THE BEST.
THEM FEDERALS ARE DUCK SOUP! AND THIS GUY TRACY, HA! HE'S THE BIGGEST BOOB OF ALL! WHY I MADE MY GETAWAY WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT.
NO KIDDIN', BOYLE. I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS IN YOU! BUT BELIEVE ME, FROM NOW ON, YOU'RE TOPS AROUND HERE! YOU'RE BIG TIME, SON!
HA! THEY DON'T SUSPECT A THING. MY DISGUISE IS WORKING PERFECTLY.
BUT BEWARE, TRACY— YOU'RE COURTING SUICIDE.

Reception

THE GUMPS

THERE'S THE GYM, MISTER
IF MY LITTLE PLAN SUCCEEDS MR. ANDREW GUMP HAD BETTER HAVE A CARE-
SO THAT'S BABYFACE BILLINGS-HMM-INTRODUCE HIM TO ME-SON-
HEY, BABYFACE! C'M HERE!
MY BOY-HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE SOME MONEY?
SURE-DAT'S OKE WITH ME! SPILL YOUR PLOT-
GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

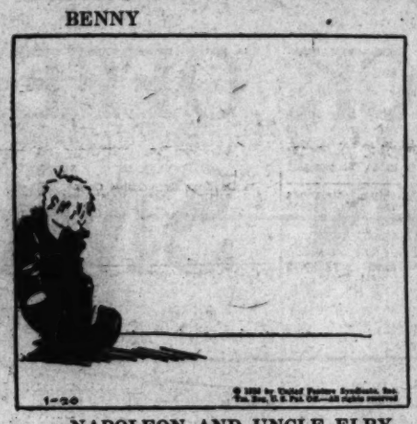
Now What?

JOE PALOOKA

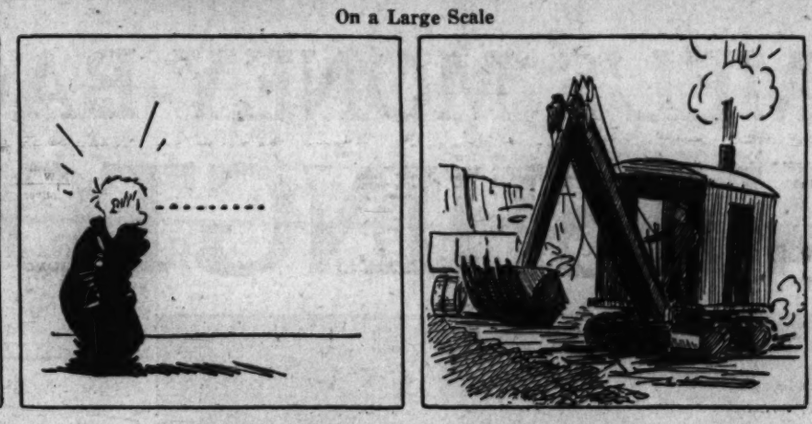
THE ENTIRE WORLD BREATHLESSLY AWAITS WORD OF THE MISSING JOE. POLICE, FEDERAL MEN, NEWSPAPERS, AND A SCORE OF OTHER AGENCIES VAINLY SEEK SOME CLUE. HE MAY AS WELL HAVE VANISHED OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH.
WE'VE CHECKED STEAMER SAILINGS, TRAINS AND AIRPORTS SIR.
HE SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED. HIS FACE IS KNOWN TO EVERYONE.
TH' HOUN'S COULDN'T EVEN GIT A TINY SCENT.
IF HE WENT INTA THEM EVAHGLADES WE'LL PROB'LY NEVAH FIND 'IM.
A-ANY REPOHTS AT ALL MISTA W-WALSH?
UH-UH. NOTHIN' SMOKEY. TELL MISS HOWE WILL YA? I CAN'T.

No Clue — By Ham Fisher

BENNY



On a Large Scale



By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

MICKEY LEARNS THAT THE BUCKET OF WATER THROWN AT HER WAS MEANT FOR A "FRESH" SALESMAN WHO HAD BEEN ANNOYING DIXIE
WAS HE CUTE?
HE THOUGHT HE WAS
WAS HE TALL-?
HIS STORIES WERE
WAS HE MYSTERIOUS-?
VERY!-AFTER HE FAILED TO SELL ME INSURANCE HE CAME BACK WEARING A FALSE MOUSTACHE SELLING VACUUM CLEANERS—YET I'M NOT POSITIVE IT WAS ONE MAN OR TWO
OH.....HOW TH-RILLING!

Thrilling! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NED BRANT

THE ENTIRE CARTER STUDENT BODY HAILS ITS WONDER TEAM AFTER THE STANDISH VICTORY
HI, GANG!
YEA, TEAM!
YEA, TEAM!
YEA, TEAM!
WERE YOU A GOOD BOY, SHOTGUN?
WAS I? I WASHED BEHIND MY EARS AND TOOK MY PIANO LESSON EVERY DAY
HALF A CRACKER FOR THE LADY AND A BIG STEAK FOR ME, PLEASE
I WANT TO READ THE STATEMENT JACK SLADE GAVE THE PAPERS-
GET THIS-SLADE SAYS OUR HEADS ARE SO SWELLED WE SCRAPE OUR EARS GOING THROUGH DOORWAYS-
WAIT'LL WE GET THAT TEAM OF HIS ON A BASKETBALL FLOOR!

A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Ruler of Persia
5 Estuary between Uruguay and Argentina
10 First piece sawed from a log
14 Roman garment
15 More chilly and damp
16 Place cargo aboard a vessel
17 Encourage
18 Mountain nymph
19 Single thing
20 Obtained a loan
22 Herons
24 Old measures of length
25 Kind of antelope
26 Manipulate
29 Advance fee to a lawyer
34 Two halves
35 Gas occurring in the air
37 Animal of the deer family
38 Copper coin
40 Drawing room
42 Short letter
43 Unfasten a knot
45 Braid
47 Turf
48 Those unable to obtain seals: colloq.
50 Crawly
52 Conjunction
53 Body of water
54 Flowers
58 Pioneers
62 Highway
63 Violin of a certain old make
65 Egg-shaped
66 Poker term
67 Gateway to a Buddhist temple
68 Evergreen tree
69 Promontory
70 Masculine name
71 Cabbage salad

DOWN.

1 Wound with a dagger
2 Tramp
3 Device for aging cloth
4 Bitter aversion
5 Those who roam about stealthily
6 Roman household gods
7 Impressed with a sense of greatness
8 Beverage
9 Zealous
10 Slighting remark
11 Narrow road
12 Entrance
13 Wagers
21 Spanish wide-mouthed jar
23 Island in the Pacific
25 Italian city
26 Deceive or cheat
27 Concerning
28 Diseases of grazing animals
29 Moves on wheels
30 Electrified particles
31 Running knot
32 Bar legally
33 Having a thin sharp tone
36 Yawned
39 Metal
41 Active principle of tobacco
44 Kind of cheese
46 Jog
49 Sword-shaped
51 Serpent monster
53 Part of a flower
54 Chaffy part of ground grain
55 Solitary
56 Cereal seeds
57 Poems
58 Hindu garment
59 Wicked
60 Genus of the frog
61 Killed
64 Mother: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Missionary Institute To Convene Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 19.—Ministers and laymen from the 26 churches of the Charlottesville District, Methodist Church South, will attend a missionary institute here Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Daniel T. Merritt, of this city, presiding elder of the district, will preside at the sessions, which will open at 10:30 a. m. The principal speaker will be Dr. Earl Moreland, a former missionary to Brazil. Others on the program are Mrs. J. A. Richardson, of Richmond, children's secretary for missions; the Rev. W. W. C. Gum, secretary of the board of missions of the Virginia Conference; the Rev. R. H. Marks, of Scottsville, and the Rev. H. S. Southgate.

Baby Clipper Ready For Amazon Flight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 19.—A "baby clipper," one of the six ordered by Pan American Airways from the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. will leave the Hagerstown Airport tomorrow on the first leg of its journey to South America. The plane will be used over the Amazon between Manaos and Para.

The first of these "baby clippers," with a single motor, recently was completed at the local plant for the Museums o of Natural History, New York, for use by an exploration party in New Guinea.

Lee Birth Marked At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 19.—Representatives of local Confederate organizations attended a special Lee-Jackson birthday anniversary service at 11 a. m. today at the Presbyterian Church. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers. Dr. George Laurens Petrie, former pastor of the church, was for 50 years chaplain of the John Bowie Strange Camp, C. V.

At a luncheon yesterday for surviving veterans Homer Richey, member of the Albemarle Bar, paid tribute to Gen. Charles B. Linney, commander of the Fourth Brigade, Virginia Confederate Veterans, who died last July 28.

Power System By Areas Asked By Commission

Annual Report Stresses Regional Theories as Shown in TVA.

By the Associated Press.

Creation of a "geographically and economically integrated power system" in the United States was envisaged yesterday by the Federal Power Commission.

In its annual report to Congress, the commission found in the utility holding company act a larger application of the principle previously laid down in legislation that the Nation's water power resources should be fully utilized.

The commission has no legal link to the Tennessee Valley Authority, but as part of the Administration's general power set-up it complements the TVA theory of developing resources in economic and geographic areas.

Theory Assailed.

This theory, to a certain extent, has been attacked by TVA foes, and it is one of the points involved in the constitutional test of that act.

"A primary objective of this act (the holding company act)," the commission said, "is a planned coordination of the power facilities and resources of the Nation.

"The commission is directed to divide the country into the most economic regional districts and to accomplish, either by voluntary action of the utilities themselves, or by compulsory commission action on the plea of a State commission or a public utility, the inter-connection and co-ordination of public utility power facilities within such districts.

Called Needed Power.

"Authority over transfers and consolidations of operating facilities subject to the commission jurisdiction is given to the commission as a necessary means toward developing this co-ordination process and the maintenance of adequate service. * * *

"These provisions for a planned, co-ordinated power development are to be properly construed in the commissioner's opinion, in the light of the accumulated evidence before the Congress, that control of electric rates is not sufficient in itself to assure an adequate supply of electric energy and that if this is to be realized, rate control must be supplemented by authority to bring about a geographically and economically integrated power system. * * *

"Hydroelectric development, subject to Federal jurisdiction shall conform to the most comprehensive and economic plan for the best utilization of the water power resources of the Nation.

115 Witnesses Ready In Liggett Death Case

Minneapolis, Jan. 19—(AP)—With the prosecution hinting at "startling disclosures," more than 115 witnesses were marshalled today for the trial of Isadore "Kid Cann" Blumenfeld on charges of slaying Publisher Walter W. Liggett.

Prosecutors aimed at obtaining a sentence of life imprisonment for the liquor dealer accused of the machine gun assassination of the weekly newspaper editor as they prepared to open the trial here tomorrow. Blumenfeld has been indicted for first degree murder, but Minnesota statutes do not provide a death penalty.

THE NEW REDUCED SUNDAY RATES

On out-of-town telephone calls are now in effect.

Make it a Sunday habit to call your home folks and out-of-town friends.

A FRACTION OF A CENT A MILE

	STATION-TO-STATION		PERSON-TO-PERSON	
	Week-Day	Night and Sun.	Week-Day	New Night and Sun.
100 Miles	.60	.35	.90	.65
150 Miles	.80	.50	1.15	.85
200 Miles	1.05	.60	1.40	.95
250 Miles	1.20	.70	1.60	1.10
300 Miles	1.40	.80	1.80	1.20
350 Miles	1.60	.90	2.00	1.30

(3-minute connections)

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
MEtropolitan 9900 (Bell System)

Moffett's Daughter, 16, Elopes; Is Honeymooning in New York

Marries Harry Johnson and Hunts Small Residence.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—Park avenue today learned that Ruth Moffett, 16-year-old daughter of James A. Moffett, vice president of the Standard Oil Co., and Warren Johnson, 24, son of Harry Taft Johnson, of Bronxville, were honeymooning.

The young couple, still a bit flustered, acknowledged they had eloped Saturday night and were married in Harrison, N. Y., without parental knowledge or blessing. They took up headquarters at a Park avenue hotel until they arranged for "a small house."

The pretty brunette bride has been linked by society with the romantic Howard Hughes, millionaire Hollywood producer who recently set a transcontinental airplane speed record.

Mrs. Johnson, however, said today she had been "practically engaged" to young Johnson for "a very long time," and that they would have had a conventional wedding next summer if they had waited.

Both admitted their parents had no forehand knowledge of the marriage.

"They do now," said the bride. "And I'm sure daddy will understand."

Johnson added that "our one trouble now is to find a small house in Westchester."

The only member of either family present at the Saturday night ceremony was Adelaide Moffett, Ruth's older sister.

Associated Press Photo.
RUTH MOFFETT.

Preventorium Opened To Fight Tuberculosis

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 19—(AP)—An unusual school was opened today at an abandoned civilian conservation corps camp in the desert 15 miles southwest of here.

It is a tubercular preventorium for children who, through their associations or physical condition, are potential victims of the disease.

Their school work will continue without interruption.

The innovation was made possible by WPA funds. Within 30 days it is expected to be caring for 150 boys and girls. Outdoor exercise, proper diet, rest and health supervision will be combined with school studies.

A large percentage of the children are from families of war veterans.

Mississippi to Induct Millionaire Governor

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19 (AP).—Plans for inaugurating Mississippi's first millionaire Governor were complete today.

Governor-elect Hugh L. White, Columbia capitalist and lumberman, will take the oath of office at noon Tuesday. He is expected to reveal his plans for "balancing industry and agriculture" and for constructing a State-wide system of paved highways, principal planks in his platform.

Public Forums To Be Financed By Relief Funds

Group Discussions in Ten Towns to Give Jobs to White Collar Men.

By the Associated Press.

John W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education reported yesterday selection of the first three communities where work relief funds will finance group discussions on public matters—Manchester, N. H.; Monongalia County, W. Va., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

He said seven more would be chosen soon. Local superintendents of education, who will direct the forums, will complete plans for the spring season at a conference here this week.

The ten forums are to be financed by a $330,000 work-relief allotment. Studebaker estimated the forum meetings, which are to be held ten times or more a week in each center, would provide jobs for 400 needy white collar workers as well as for experts in public affairs.

He said the office of education recently launched the first Nation-wide survey of the more than 400 public affairs forums now operating under sponsorship of churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, civic councils, public schools and civic committees.

A booklet, "Education for Democracy—Public Affairs Forums," which was written by Studebaker and C. S. Williams, also of the office of education, will be sent to anyone seeking to organize a discussion group."

"Studebaker also announced receipt of a work-relief allotment for a radio program featuring Civilian Conservation Corps members and persons on relief.

Women to Confer On Maxwell Case

The plight of Edith Maxwell, who faces a 25-year sentence for the alleged murder of her father while she was defending herself from a brutal attack, will be discussed Saturday at the Eastern region conference of the National Woman's Party in the Washington Hotel.

A Virginia statute which forbids women to sit on trial and grand juries will be discussed by Mrs. Gail Laughlin, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Elsie Graeff, of Richmond, Va.

Repeal of the marriage clause in the economy act also will be discussed at the session.

No Bonus No Shave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MAT RILEY,
of Milwaukee, who forewore shaving until the bonus was paid during the first bonus march in 1932 is honing his razor as legislation is being passed to insure immediate payment.

Freeze May Lead To Rescue of Trio

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 19 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen from Whitefish Point counted upon a drop in temperature today to aid them in a third attempt to rescue three fishermen marooned on tiny Tahquemenon Island, in Whitefish Bay.

Tured back twice by slush ice, the Guardsmen believed last night's 11 degrees below zero temperature, while bringing added discomfort to the marooned men, will facilitate attempts to take them off the island.

The Coast Guardsmen got to within three-quarters of a mile of the island Saturday.

Airplanes have made trips over the spot where the men are stranded, dropping provisions each time. The fliers said the men were keeping a fire going near their ice-bound tug.

5 Die in Railroad Wreck.

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—Five railroad workers were killed and seven injured today when two engines crashed into a ballast train near Grantham, Lincolnshire. All the victims rode in the last car, which was destroyed.

New Deal Base Unsound, Says Liberty League

'Brain Trust' a Minority in Economic Thought, Statement Avers.

By the Associated Press.

The American Liberty League asserted yesterday that "professors of the highest standing believe the New Deal policies lack sound basis in economic theory."

Reporting a survey of opinions expressed by "more than 150 of the Nation's leading educators," the league's statement said "the school of thought with which the New Deal professors are identified forms only a small minority."

The statement said the use of the term "brain trust" in connection with the Roosevelt Administration gave a false impression of the actual situation, adding that "in short, there are professors and professors."

Among those quoted by the league was Prof. George F. Warren, of Cornell University, who was described as "one of those prominently identified with the Administration's monetary program."

The league reported Warren said recently in a speech before the American Farm Economic Association:

"My personal opinion is that we need not fear the effects of a negative decision as to the constitutionality of the processing taxes and production control. I believe that the prices of hogs would rise decidedly, and cotton and wheat would rise appreciably, without being responsible for an increase in prices to the consumer; and that agriculture would receive a stimulus similar to that which industry received by the invalidation of the similar theory represented by the NRA."

Bolivia, Paraguay Held Near Amicable Relations

Buenos Aires, Jan. 19 (AP).—Bolivia and Paraguay, an unimpeachable source asserted tonight, have agreed on a plan for re-establishment of diplomatic relations, exchange and repatriation of prisoners taken in the Chaco war, and guarantees against resumption of the conflict.

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GLOVE REPAIRING

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RE-WEAVING

Whether it's your favorite dress, your husband's tux or a tablecloth, we reweave it!

HEMSTITCHING

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HOSIERY REPAIR

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Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

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